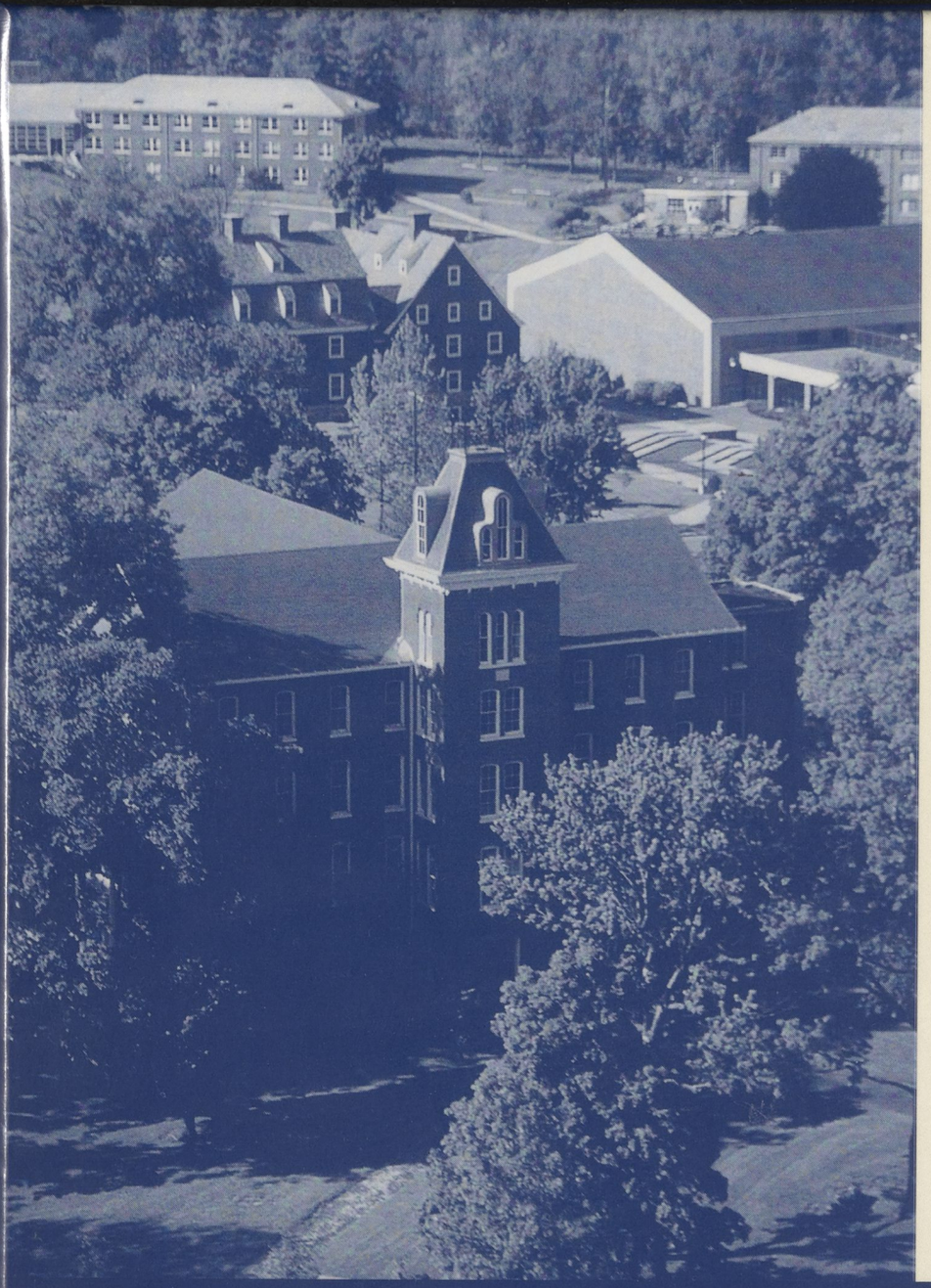

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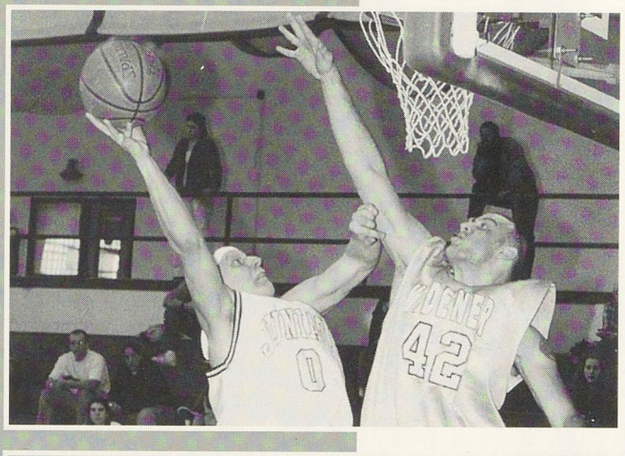

Impressions

"Time extracts various values from a painter's work. When these values are exhausted the pictures are forgotten, and the more a picture has to give, the greater it is."
-Henri Matisse

The campus changes year after year, but the *impressions* from the past year last for ever. This book is to help hold those *impressions* of the college years.

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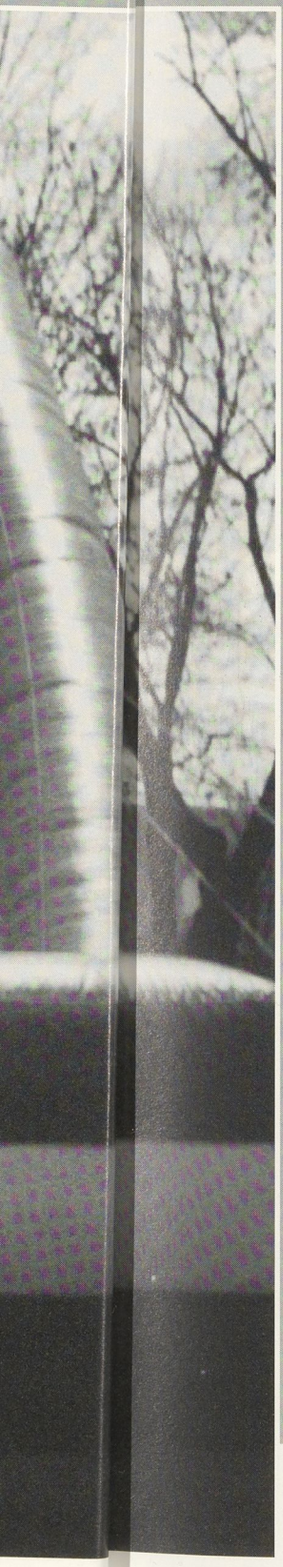
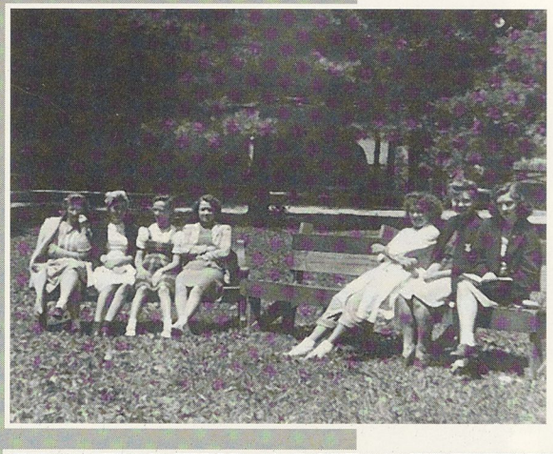
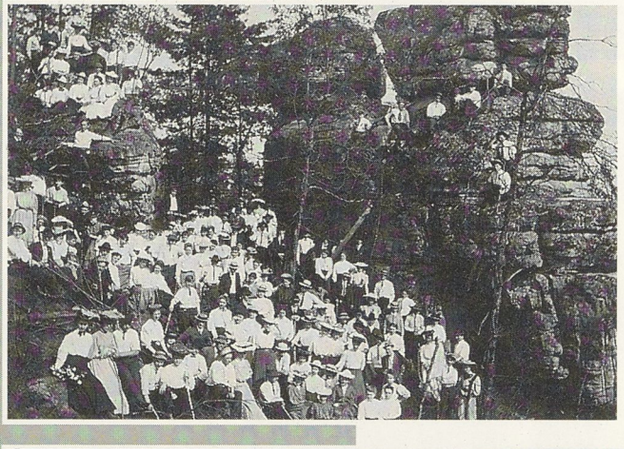






Lasting Impressions

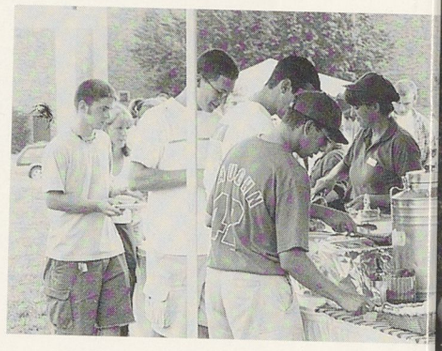
"Reality can be beaten with enough imagination."
-Anon

Springfest weekend is just one of many traditions that makes an *impression* in the year. Sophomore Erin Porhezney slides down the giant blow up slide.

Lobster Mania Returns

Sunderland lawn, formerly known as North lawn, is always well occupied during Lobsterfest. Here several groups of students gather, learning once again the intricacies of eating lobster at a picnic. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

This isn't the *normal* grill line! The first large Marriott-catered event of the year, Lobsterfest means outdoor excitement for everyone, including the cooks. *Photograph by Jessica Yutzey.*



Sophomore Daniel Figuero leads a row of hungry studer through the serving line. After crusing the club fair, m students' attention turns quickly towards getting something eat! *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

As always, this year's Lobsterfest was a huge hit! Who would have thought that you would get to munch on a lobster the first weekend at college? It's a day full of fun, food and friends. The day started out with sun, but ended with a bit of rain. This didn't stop the students in having fun at Lobsterfest 1999, during the sunny hours. Students had fun spending time with each other during the first official weekend of the 1999-2000 school year. Hundreds of students spent the afternoon relaxing on blankets on Sunderland lawn, eating their messy food and listening to live music. Throughout the afternoon, students ate hundreds of lobsters, chicken breasts, and steaks, pounds of pasta salad, and lots of Baker cookies. With the heat wave traveling through the area on Saturday the students also drank lots of soda, which was given out along with Dr. Pepper cups.

Lobsterfest was also a chance for upperclassmen to catch up with each other after the long summer, and for freshmen to see new faces and make new friends. "It is a time to grab the summer news of old friends and meet new students too," replied senior Matthew Greene. During Lobsterfest there is a Club Fair held to introduce students to new and old clubs on campus. Most clubs were represented, each with a big table and sign up sheet for students interested in joining. This was a great opportunity for students to get involved in the college community and another chance to meet new people.

Starting the year out right, Lobsterfest proved once again to be a fun and important tradition to the students. As sophomore Lee Garner described the day, "It was the best way to start off the new school year!"

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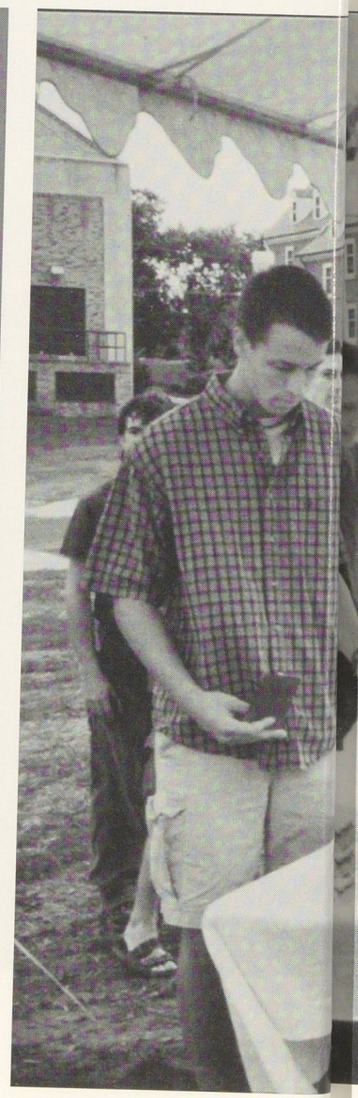
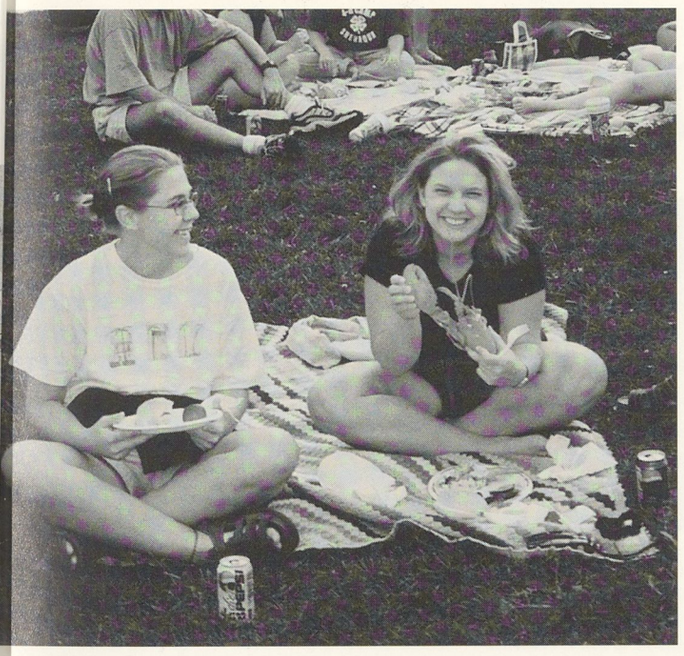




Erin Pohronezny shares in Jeanette O'Hara's excitement. Everyone wave to Mr. Lobster! *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

Lisa Petrella and Daniel Gallo dig into their meals as Michaeleen Wilson chats with fellow Tri-Beta officer Bridget O'Brien. *Photograph by Jessica Yutzey.*

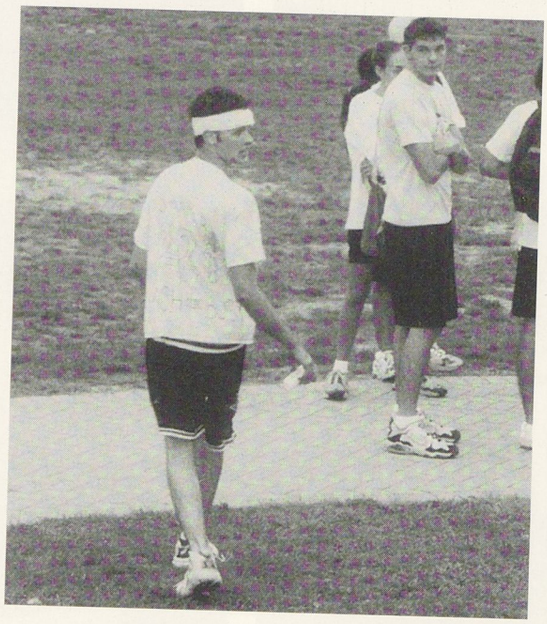
The famous card-swiping team of Mary and Donna faces yet another line-up of Juniata students. As usual, they managed to cheerfully greet each student *and* keep the line moving quickly. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

Juniors Sarah Radford and Brian Eggert select their fruit carefully. Although gray skies threatened all day and the awnings had to be put up, the drizzle luckily held off until the very end of the afternoon. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

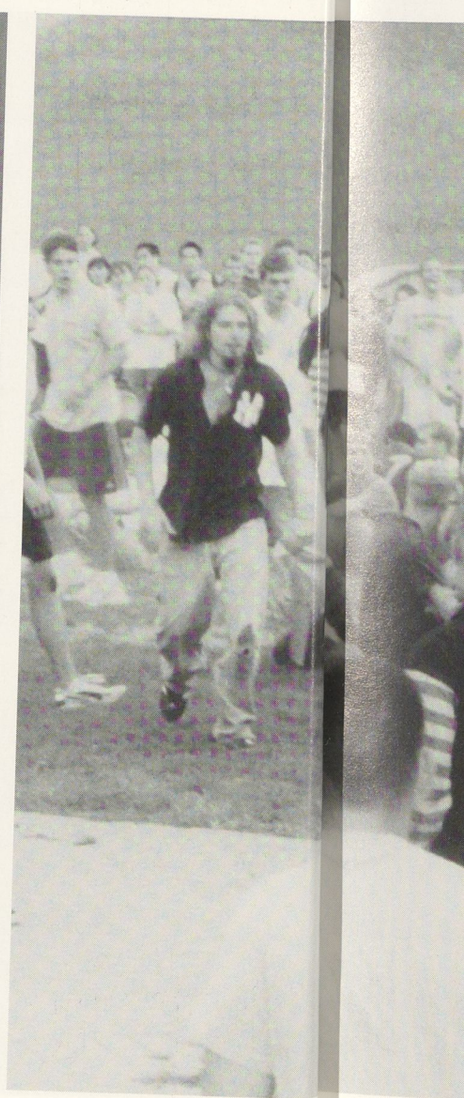
Senior Travis Long along with other defenders show their strength in tackling the stormers. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

Got Em' the defender exclaims as he tackles the stormer just before reaching the Women's Rugby team on the stairs. The purpose of this tradition is that the stormers try to get through the arch of Cloister. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

Freshmen, in general, do not know what they are getting into when they sign up for storming of the arch. As one of the most cherished of traditions at Juniata students have stormed the cloister arch for many years, and this one was no different. On one side of campus, the freshmen gathered their courage and strength and prepared themselves by duct taping their clothes to their bodies, and rubbing on any slippery or slimy substance they could find. The defenders once again consisted of the male rugby players and Cloister residents defending on the lawn, and the female rugby players creating a barrier at the steps of the arch. When the time came to make their first run, the freshmen had a slow start from Sunderland, but some brave souls took the lead and built up the momentum of the group. The freshmen made four runs at the arch, with some students coming as close as the girls' rugby team, but they were quickly tackled and no one broke through.



After the four initial runs, rugby president, Brandon Zlupko, stated to the crowd of onlookers that if they wanted to give the Freshman another chance to break through the arch then they had to offer donations which would go to a local charity. Of course donations were willingly offered for another chance to see the freshmen taken down. The freshmen then made four more unsuccessful runs at the arch. Following the storming, the freshmen lined up against the wall of Cloister and proudly accepted the nicknames bestowed upon them by the rugby players. Although it was a great disappointment for the freshmen, the arch was successfully defended for another year, and a long held Juniata tradition, remains intact. *Layout by Nicole DeSantis. Story by Jennifer Scordato.*



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Come On - Challenge Us!

The crowd gathers around President Brandon Zlupko and the Men's Rugby Team while they assign nicknames for the stormers. As tradition each of the stormers receive a nickname in honor of their performance during the event. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

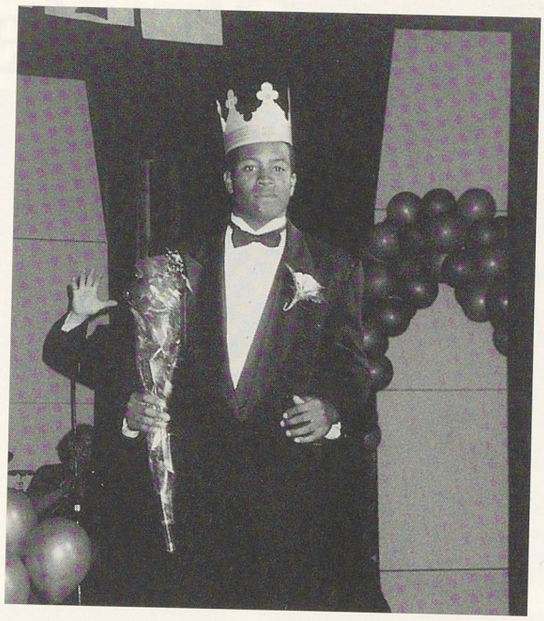
During the storming, many students, professors and coaches gather on each side of the walkway to take in the action of the event. Many students take photographs and cheer on both the defenders as well as the stormers. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

The stormers head down from North Lawn and run towards Cloister to try to accomplish the impossible, getting through the arch. Defenders stand ready to take out anyone who gets close. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

President Brandon Zlupko gives the final "ok" on each nick name given. Niki Whetstone, one of the few girls running, receives her nickname, "Red Dog". *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

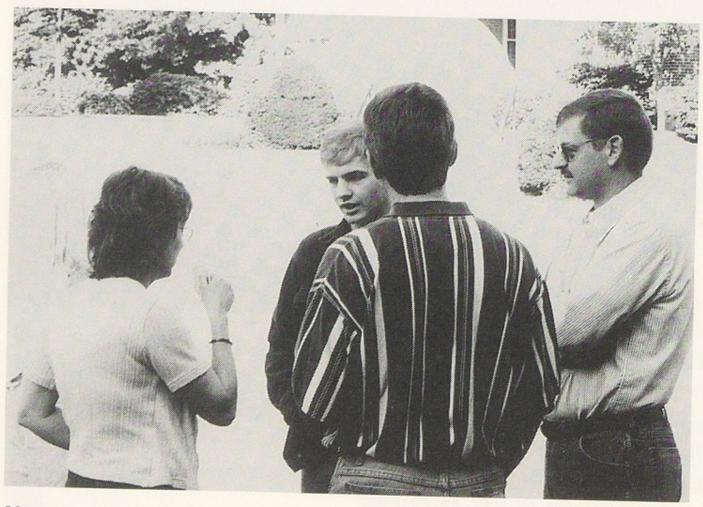
Defenders take their job seriously when it comes to defending the arch. The first year students are stormers and then the years after that any of the former stormers or Cloister Residents can be defenders. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

Whether you took at train, a plane, or an automobile...no matter how you have come, we welcome you to Family Weekend at Juniata College," pronounced this year's program. Family Weekend, sponsored by the Juniata Activities Board and chaired by Sophomore Kristin Stiles, was held September 24-26, 1999. This year's program featured a wide variety of activities for all members of the family to enjoy. In addition to the annual "Meets the Profs" reception, picnic on Oller Lawn, and several home athletic events, the program was enhanced by the contributions of the Society of Physics Students and Circle K. "Physics Phun" Night, held in Alumni Hall, allowed the physics society to show off their understanding of this science. Several demonstrations livened up the evening for all in attendance.



Another highlight of the weekend came on Friday night, when twelve Juniata men took the stage in Oller Hall. This year's Mr. Juniata contest was yet another success, as attendance topped more than 700 people. "We raised $1100 at the event, with the $700 profit being donated to the international organization's current cause – eliminating Iodine Deficiency Disorder" boasted Junior Katie Beears. At the end of the evening, a new Mr. Juniata was crowned. The honor this year went to Sophomore Kenny Cooper, who wowed the crowd with his smooth moves while dressed in skintight jeans. Senior Dale Mowrey, was first runner up, and Kenny's sidekick, Matt Eisenberg captured second runner up recognition.

From having parents meet your most admired professor, to having lunch on Oller Lawn, to watching Juniata men strut their stuff on stage to the music of the Bluestones, to participating in a musical game show, Family Weekend was a great opportunity to share the best aspects of college life with those we love the most. *Layout by Nicole DeSantis. Story by Jessica Yutzey.*



Many students took the opportunity to introduce their parents to their professors. Deb Kirchhof-Glazier talks to a family about the Biology 101 course. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

Amanda Gibson and her family accepts Lindsay Briggs as part of their family for this snap-shot. Many roommates have a chance to introduce their family to many of their new friends, professors, and coaches during this weekend. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

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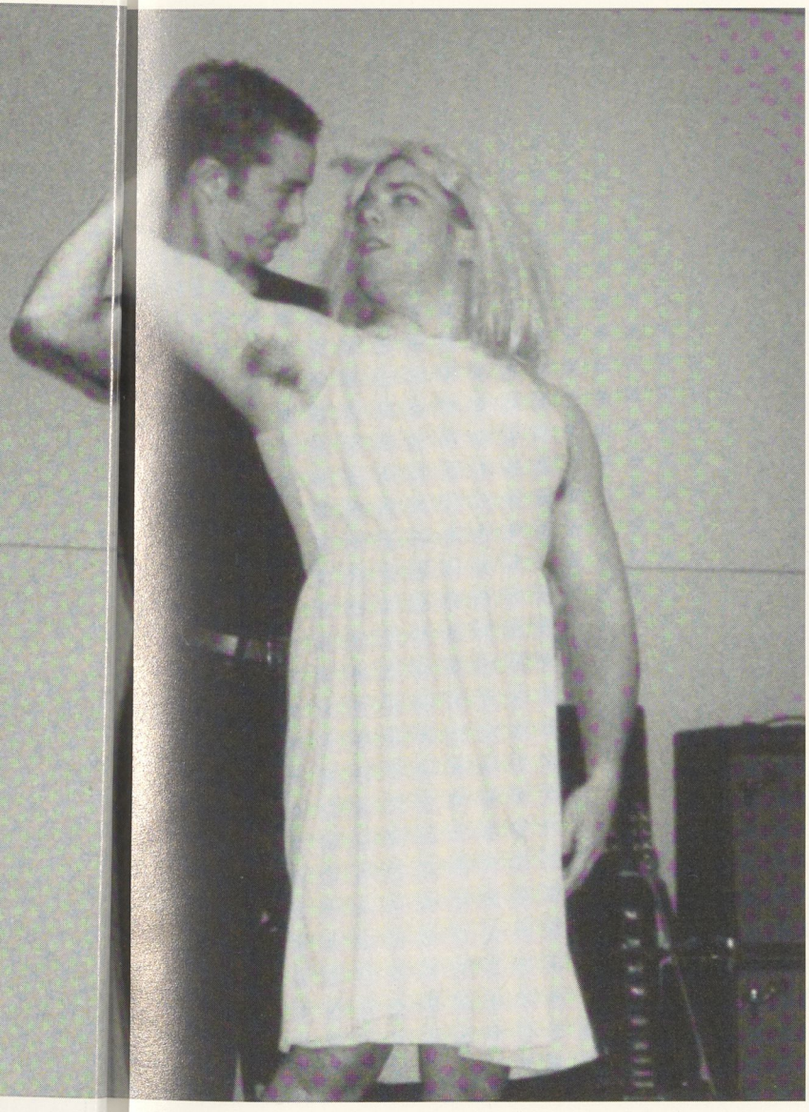
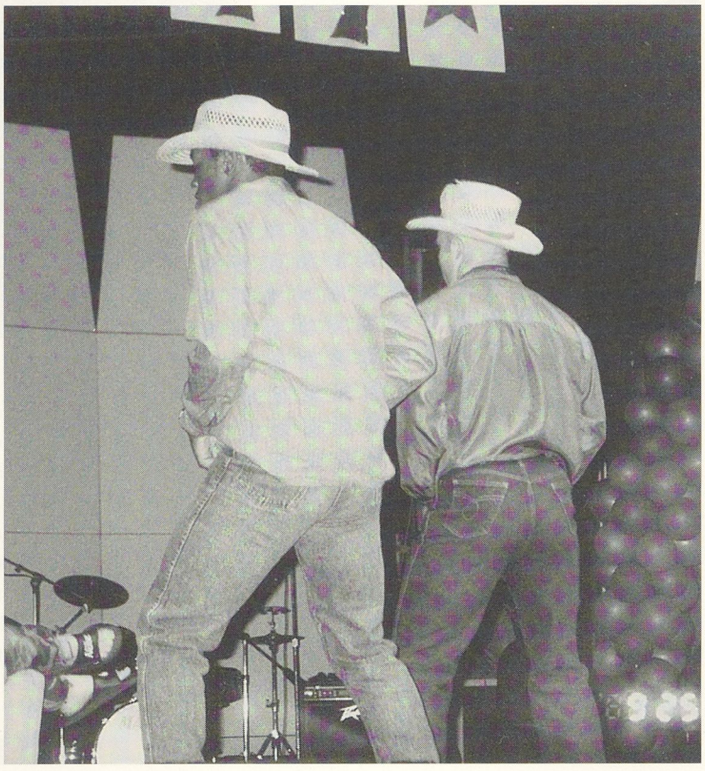
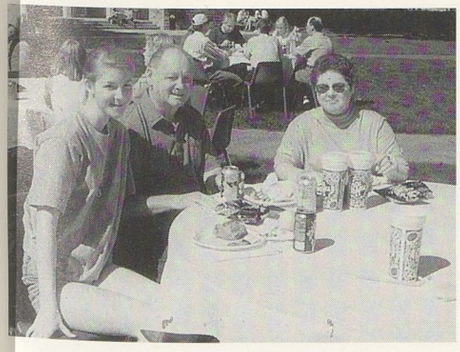


Seniors Dale Mowery and Jeffrey Bellomo preform in the talent portion of the Mr. Juniata competition. They preform with their own version of the last scene of Dirty Dancing. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

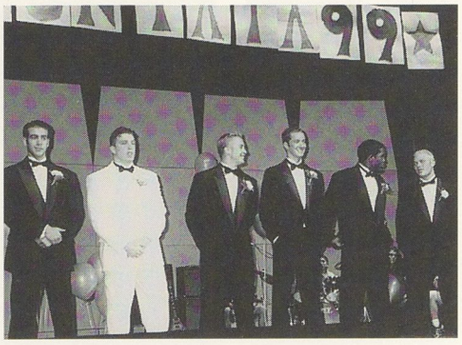
Mr. Juniata is a time for laughter. One of the most funniest moments was when Kenneth Cooper and Matthew Eisenburg danced and lip-sang to Will Smith's, *Wild Wild West*. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*



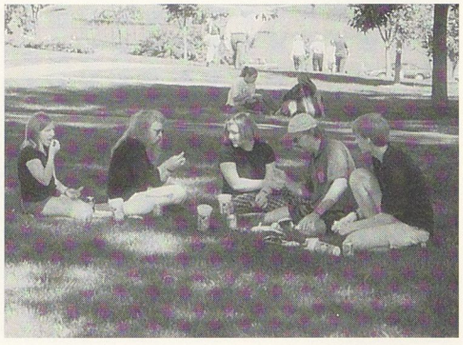
Families + Mr. Juniata = Fun



During the day there are many activities that the families can take part in. Between the events many families, such as this one, can take a break for lunch and converse with other families on Ollar Lawn. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

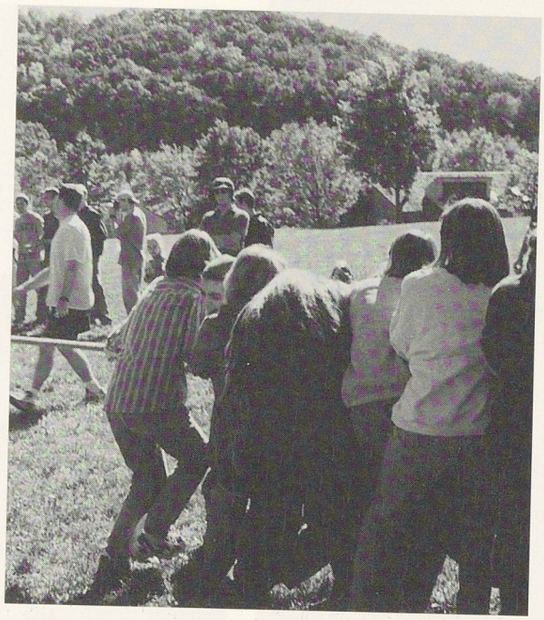


Just as Miss America Pageants do it, Mr. Juniata competition narrows their selection to the top six contestants. As the contestants stand patiently, the judges make their final decision for the top three contestants. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*



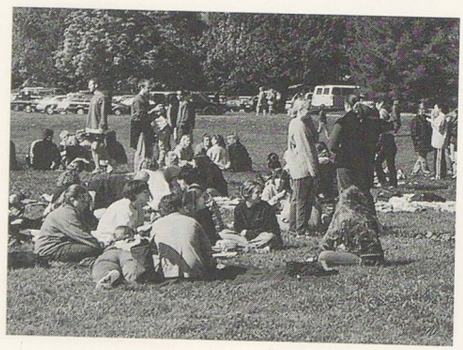
One family grabs a bite to eat, while taking a break from the hot sun by sitting in the shade on Ollar Lawn. The sunny weather gave the sporting events a chance to perform with large groups of supporters and fans. *Photograph by Andy Ho.*

Juniata's oldest tradition (100 years and still going) occurred this year on a sunny Thursday, October 7, 1999. Suspense grew as the days of October advanced and students spent guessing, by the day, when the day would finally arrive. "Mountain Day is a great tradition that gives the students and staff a break from the normal every day procedure," mentions Sophomore Terri Travers. As in the normal tradition, all classes were canceled and campus offices closed so everyone could participate in the festive day at Canoe Creek State Park.

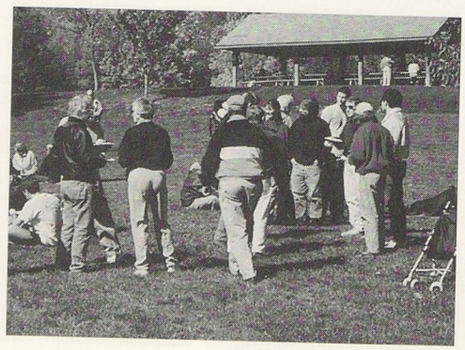


Buses brought many of the students to the picnic provided by Sodexho Marriott. "This year was a little tricky with the bus situation, we sat in Ellis and waited for the bus with a group of students and it never came. We were kind of disappointed at first, but in the end we got to meet a group of new kids," replies Sophomore Betsy Lukens. At the park, organized games of flag football and tug-of-war were played. Although many of the student body participated in those events, there were other options as well. Such events consisted of games of Frisbee, canoeing, nature hikes, and even a craft table, where those who did not wish to get sweaty could also participate in the days events. This is a day for interactions between the students, professors and staff members. At one point there was a game of Frisbee going on between a group of students and Physical Plant Staff. Flag football was a tough contest between the dorms with Cloister emerging as the victors. The tug-of-war contest was a tough competition between the sexes. "Being a senior I am going to miss that day off in the middle of the week, soon to be called 'work week'. It was always a great break and a fun time had by all," comments Betsy Bender. Overall Mountain Day was a success with the students having a great day in the sun away from the pressures of college life. *Layout by Nicole DeSantis. Story by Linda Henry.*

How About A Day Off?

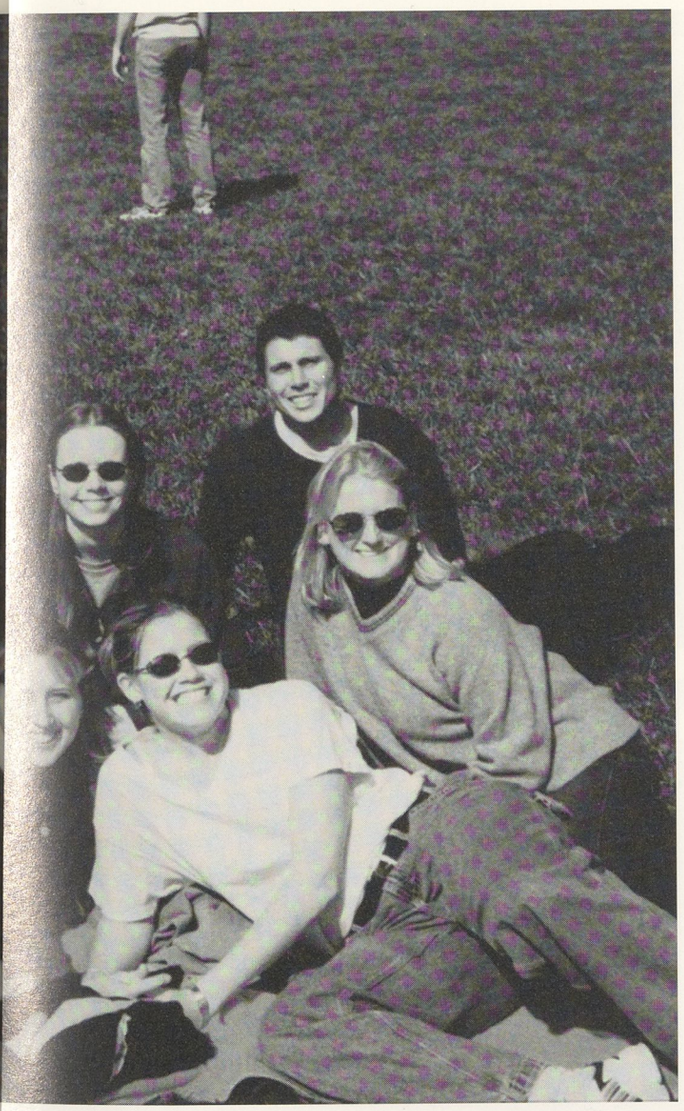


Groups of students gather on the lawn of Canoe Creek State Park to enjoy a day off from classes and a lunch by Sodexho Marriott. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*



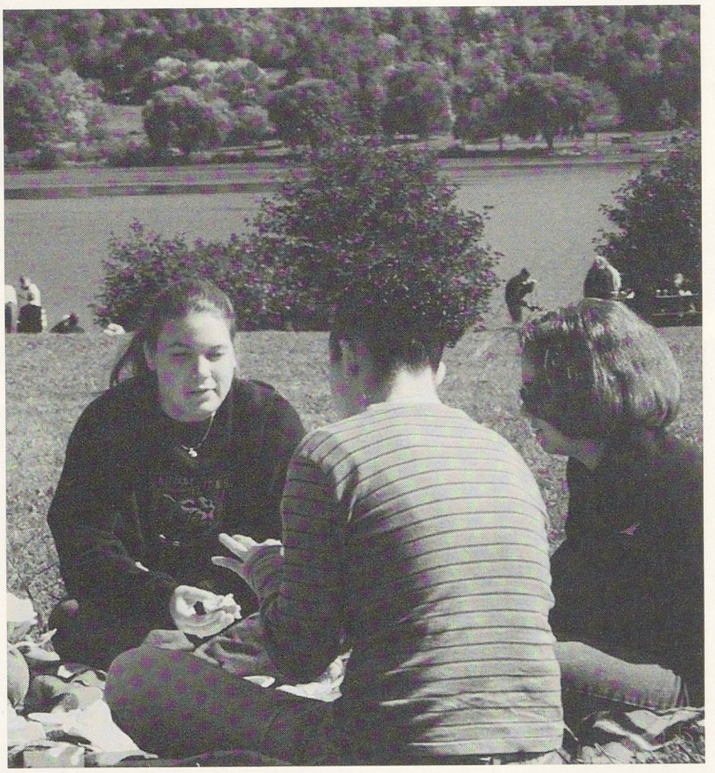
Professors join in the activities and come to the park to hang out with the students. Many of the professors join in the games and activited held during the afternoon. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

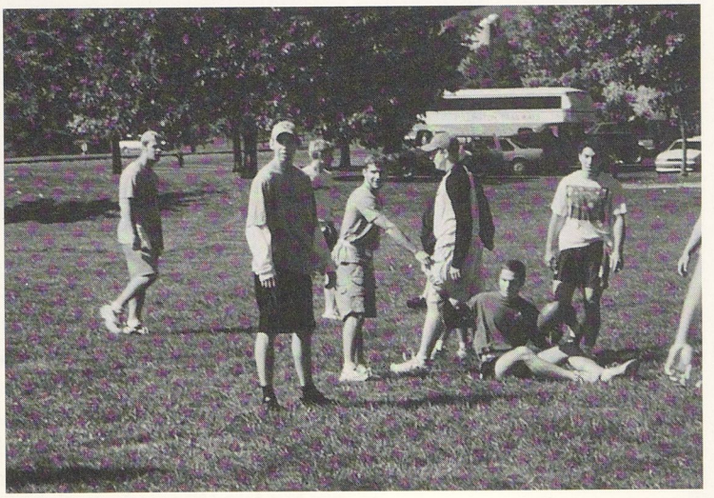
Physical Plant helps with the set up of Mountain Day but the also like to join in the fun with the students. Here the Physic Plant Staff plays a game of Ultimate Frisbee with a group o students. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*



For this group of seniors this is their last Mountain Day and they are enjoying it to the maximum. Dana Lichtenfels, Erin Frazier, Rachael Hollen, Trudy Valnio, Allyson Miller, Joe Montrella gather for a quick group photo. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

A group of freshmen gather on a blanket and talk about what a great tradition Juniata has, called Mountain Day. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

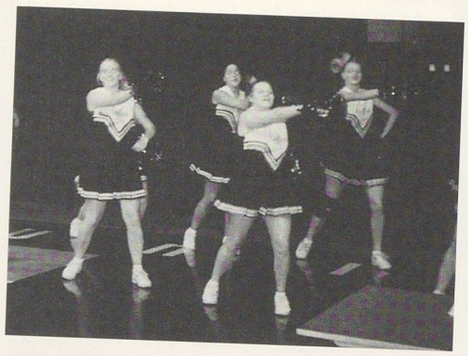




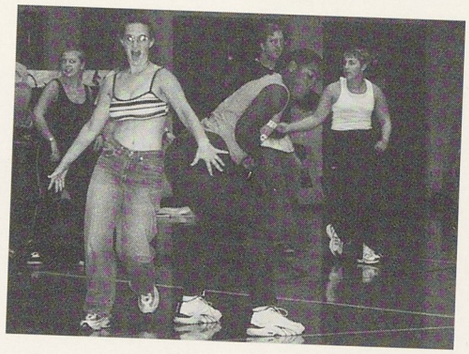
Gathered on blankets and sitting in circles of friends, everyone is sure to have a good time at Mountain Day. It's a great day to relax and not worry about classes. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

Many of the students participate in the flag football games or the tug of war competitions. These are usually held for the resident halls to compete against each other. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

The Homecoming Battle

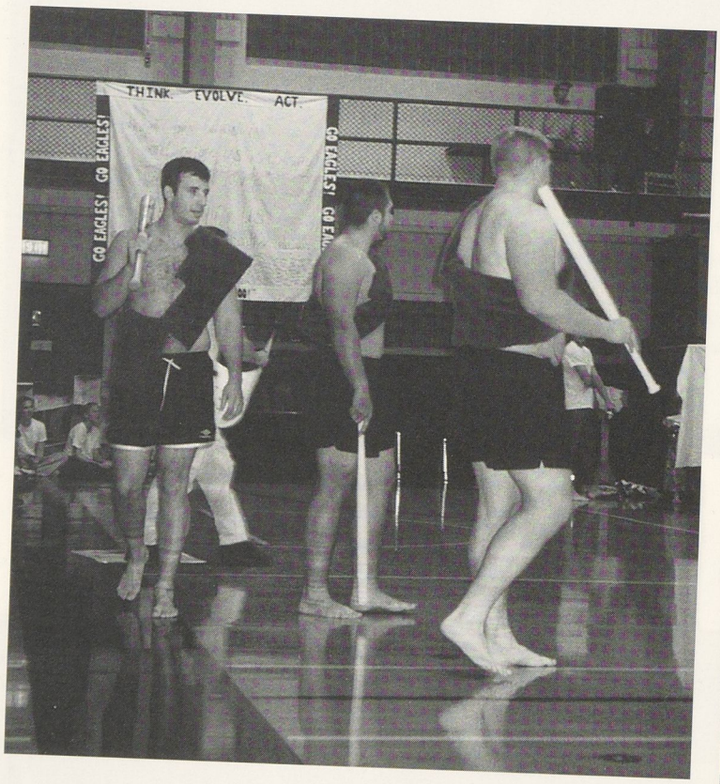


GO! Cheerleaders, Whitney Cramer, Michele DeLaFuente, Julia Saylor, and Christina Weber help the crowd get into the spirit of the lip sync pep rally. The cheering crowd helps the classes get into the spirit. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*



Get Down! Stacia Coccia and Kenny Cooper help the sophmore class during lip sync by performing *Wild Wild West* by Will Smith. "Mr. Juniata" had to make a second appearance for all of his fans! *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

Ice, ice, baby! David Decker portrays Vanilla Ice in the se class' skit. He boogies along as the seniors go for another w *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

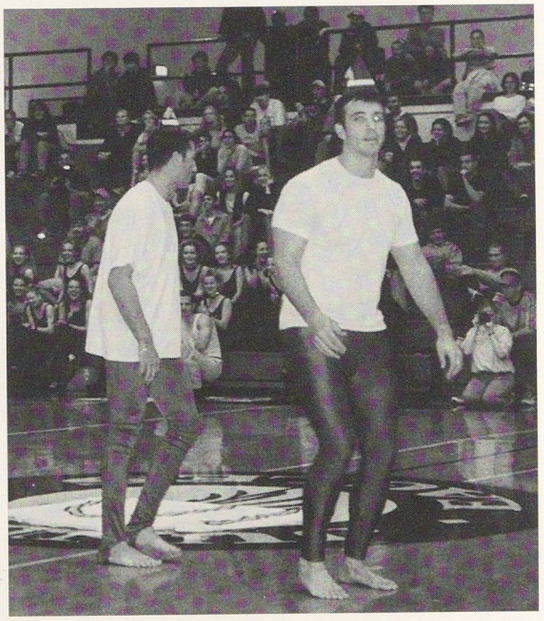


Urgh... The evolution of the sexes is displayed by juniors Joshua Kline, Jeremy Patterson, and Ray Gahner as they dance and sing to the techno beats or the 90s. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

Beer! The senior men dance and sing to the tune from Animal House as they are pledging their frat and swearing to abide and worship beer! *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

Hooray! The seniors parade in anticipated caps and gowns singing about the fact that "these are the days". *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

Community. The 1999 Community Contribution Award. President Kepple, Rebecca Barrett, SR, Nicole Bowen, SO, Becca McClain, SR, Leslie Slingsby, JR, Johnathon White, JR, and Neil Yoder, Sr. *Photograph by DaVor.*

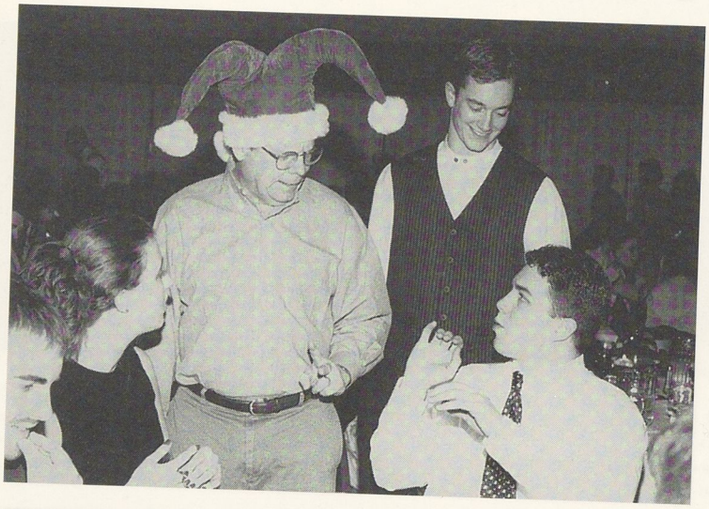


Alumni fun! Homecoming is traditionally the event of the year that attracts the most alumni to campus. Everyone comes back to meet old friends and classmates. During this weekend, the majority of the sports teams play at home. Visitors, alum, and students have the option of cheering on the wide variety of sports on the Juniata campus. This year, the crowds were rowdy and behind our teams 100%!

Homecoming also means class competitions. Every year the classes participate in the canned food drive, the banner contest, and, the all time favorite, lip sync. As an added bonus this year, the band FUEL performed Saturday night to a sold out crowd. As always, the class competitions were crazy! Each class battled hard, but the seniors came out on top, winning lip sync and the canned food drive. The freshmen and sophmores tied for second and the juniors came in fourth overall. If this Thursday performance was missed, it was a night to remember!!!!

Additional events were also sponsored by JAB. On Wednesday night they held a late night games evening in Baker providing food and fun for everyone. Friday night the Campus Ministry Office held a performance filled coffeehouse. New songs, old songs, poems, and skits were there to be seen and heard. Some of Juniata's finest showed up to share their talents. Friends and family were invited to participate also. Of course there was the FUEL concert on Saturday. The concert committee presented us with the biggest concert in current Juniata history. Students, alumni, family, friends and the Huntingdon community joined in the Sports and Rec center to listen to the awesome sounds of this band. What a blast! *Layout and story by Christina Weber.*

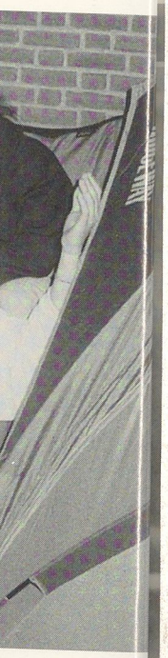
Wearing a jaunty jester Santa hat, President Kepple holds an animated conversation with a table of Pink residents, including seniors Valerie Cole, Dale Mowrey and Jeffrey Bellomo. *Photograph by Davor Photography.*

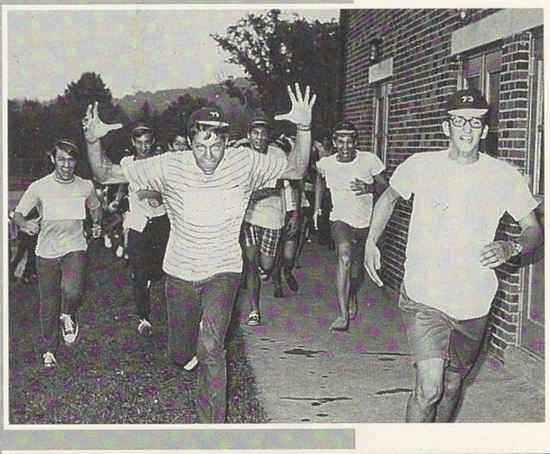


Staking out a sheltered corner along the exterior of Ellis Hall, freshman Adam Foote, junior Michele DeLaFuente, & sophomore Colleen Cassidy demonstrate the inter-class friendliness of Madrigal Line. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

Raising a candle high while atop her chair is senior Kathryn Wilson, ready to sing her heart out during the caroling. *Photograph by Davor Photography.*

Amid the bustle in the center of Baker Refectory, sophomore Joshua Seiders is served his Madrigal meal by staff member Kimberly Kitchen. *Photograph by Davor Photography.*





Footprints

"Defeat is not the worst of failures. Not have tried is the true failure."
-George E. Woodberry

Athletes of all kind make *impressions* during the season as well as in the off season. The Men's Soccer team heads for the goal, possibly making an *impression* in the net.

Scorebox

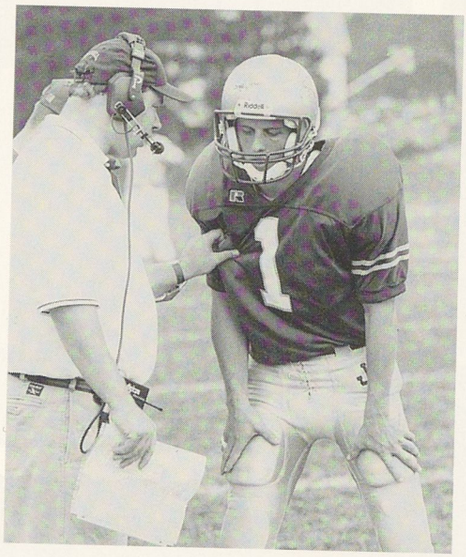
6-4, 2-2 MAC

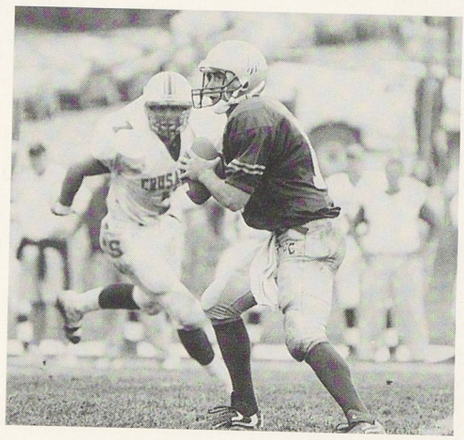
Lycoming
13-19
Lebanon Valley
36-3
Wilkes
38-21
Albright
45-24
Susquehanna
7-27
Moravian
37-38 OT
Del. Valley
42-6
FDU-Madison
45-18
Carnegie Mel.
7-30
Widener
59-45

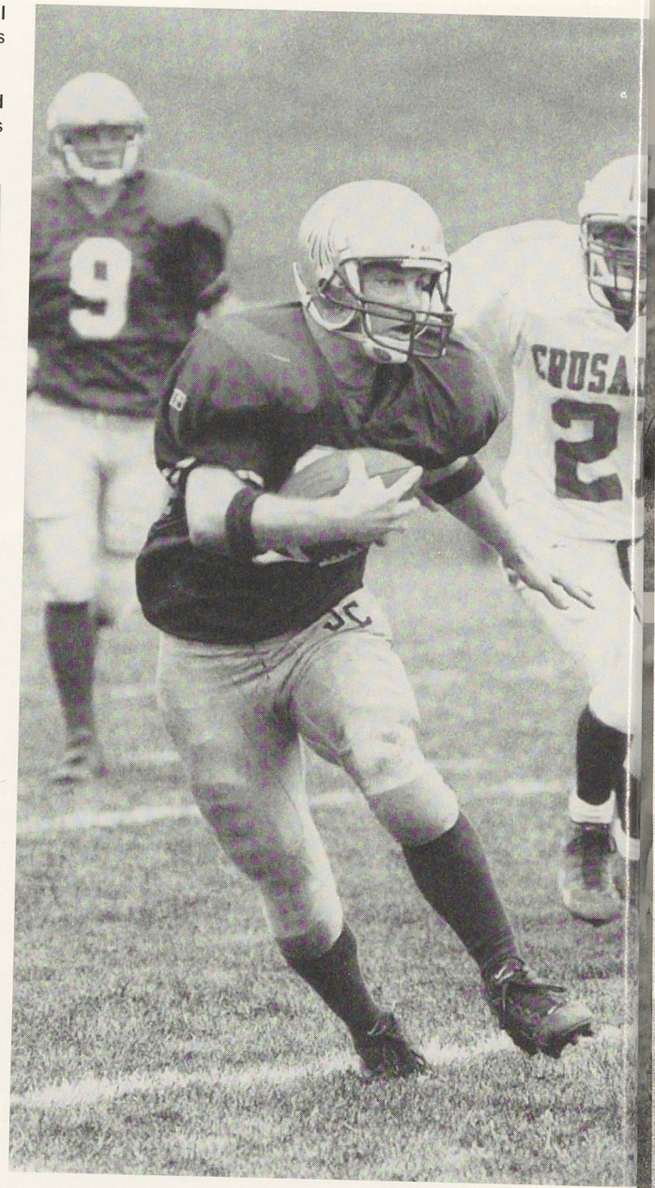
SENIORS: Steven Bieber, Andrew Brown, Jeffery Craft, Jason Evans, Joseph Grassi, Bradley Hahn, Steven Harbaugh, Timothy Lonesky, Joseph Montrella, Joel Peppetti, Jason Plunkett, Todd Quinter, Brian Raup, Justin Samra, Neil Stone, Randy Williams, Ryan Wolfkiel.

Junior Matthew Eisenburg broke many school records this season. He shows some of his talent with his swift moves across the field. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*

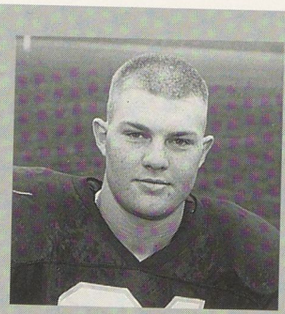
Junior Lucus Kelleher gathers the play from Head Coach Kevin Burke. Kelleher was one of the key players of the team. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*

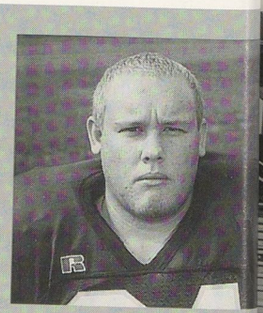






The quarterback position was mostly held by Joe Montrella this year. As a senior this year Montrella will be missed in the coming years, but he played his postion well for the seasons that he was placed in it. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*



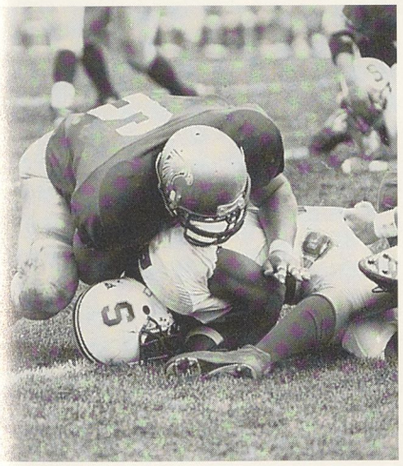


Stat Facts for the Season

-Junior Matt Eisenburg tied the school record for 5 touchdowns in one game (Widener).
-Senior Brad Hahn tied the school record with 3 interceptions in one game (FDU-Madison).
-Freshman Drew Onkst tied the school record with the longest run- 92 yards (Wilkes).
-Senior Joe Montrella ranked first in the MAC in total offense (291.5 yards/game).

"The Widener game was the biggest step since we have been here. It took us to the next level and we are just getting started."
* Matt Eisenburg & ColinGillen, Class of 2001*

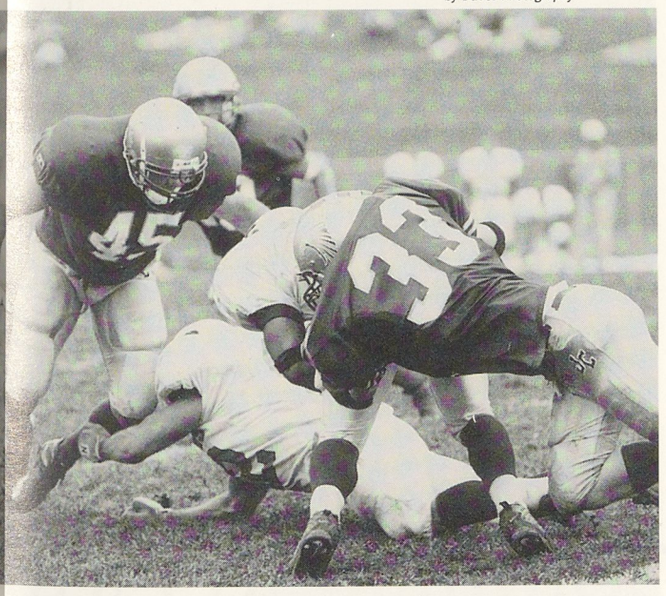
Let's Keep on Growing!

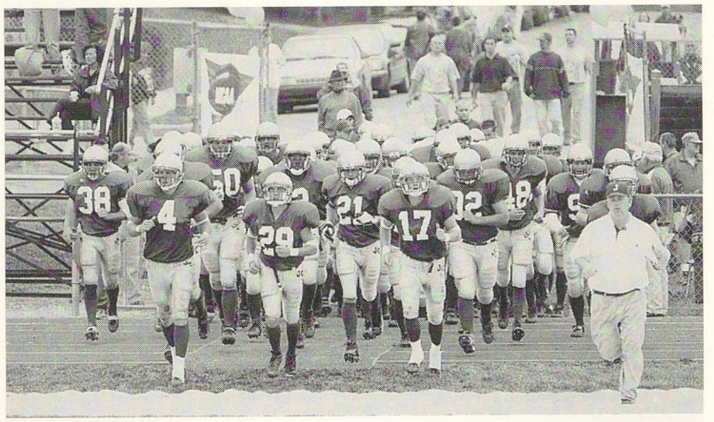


He-could-go-all-the-way! That's what announcers were saying during the season for the Eagles. This season Juniata took on one of the most difficult schedules in the NCAA Division III ranks. Juniata posted their highest-ever finish in the MAC Commonwealth (2nd) and took third in the MAC, with a 6-4 overall record. The team gave the season the grand finale when they challenged Widener, in West Chester, PA. "Widener was the most exciting game of the season," exclaimed Junior Matthew Eisenburg. During this game many team and individual records were broken. As a team, passing yards reached 589, total offense added up to 711 yards, and there were 29 completed first downs. Senior quarterback Joe Montrella passed all 589 yards and Junior Matt Eisenburg completed 397 receiving yards and completed 5 touchdowns, which tied for a school record.

"The team chemistry," mentions Sophomore Joshua Chubbs, was the biggest improvement from last season. The team worked together to reach new goals. Senior Randy Williams adds, "The football program has improved in attitude and facilities, especially on the field." Key players added to the "team chemistry" such as, senior Jeff Craft, freshmen Drew Onskt, Nathan Leach, Dustin Brouse, and William Reddinger. *Layout and story by Nicole DeSantis.*

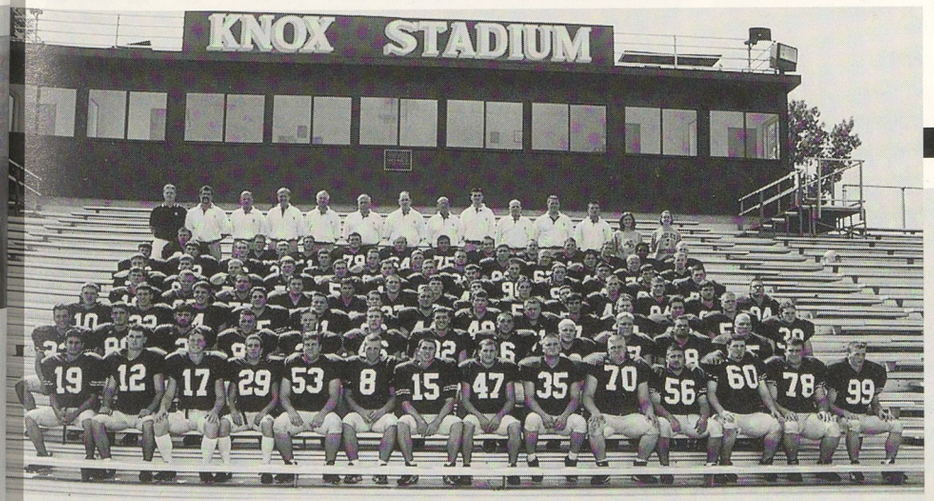
Junior Jeremy Patterson takes the opponent right down to the ground on this play. Patterson was one of many participants on the defensive line this season. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*





Senior Ryan Wolfkiel and Sophomore Rayn Fauls grab the oppponents for the tackle. Both line backers manage to complete the play with this outstanding tackle. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*

After the halftime talk the team hustles out to the field to perform another winning half. The team spent the time in the locker room oragnizing plays that they could manuver during the second half. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*



The 1999 Football Team. This is a picture that you just want to say "Where's Waldo?". So I give you the opportunity to look closely and try to identify the members of the football team. *Photograph by Bub Parker*

Women's Soccer: *Front-* Diana Coulson, Mary Cypressi, Rose Bender, Holly Lechien. *Second-* Erinn Soule, Cynthia Sokolowski, Amber Byers, Beth MacAleer, Emily Coyle, Kristy Wagner, Megan McElroy. *Back-* Katie Lloyd, Gina Nork, Jennifer LaCount, April Schneider, Pamela Michael, Marybeth Markiewicz, Coach Don Herlan. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

SENIORS: Diana Coulson and Gina Nork.

The Juniata backfield scurries into postition while following the action downfield. While these often non-scoring positions are less glamourous, they are equally important to the success of the team. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

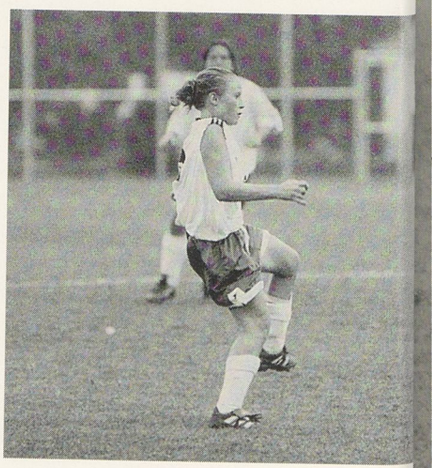
Neatly swiping the ball from an opponet's foot, striker Rose Bender makes the steal. In her first year at Juniata, Rose had the second high scoring record on the team. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*

Women Kickers Continue to Figh

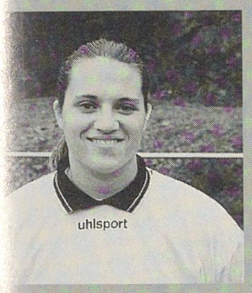
Juniata's women's soccer team achieved their best record ever in Juniata history this season. They were 5-10, 1-6 in the MAC commonwealth conference. The team improved a great deal from last year in spite of the loss of graduated seniors, Erin Copeland, Beth Bleil, and Sarah Tyson, with Freshmen Jen LaCount and Megan McElroy stepping into position as key players for the team. Jen LaCount was also named the McDonald's player of the week.

In the homecoming game against Allentown, one of the most exciting games of the season, the team went into overtime. Unfortunately, they still lost 2-1, however it was one of the team's most well-played games of the season. Several injuries hurt the team during the end of the season however.

Despite the great improvement shown by the team this year team captain, Marybeth Markiewicz says that they still have some improvements to make. She states, "we would like to work on more goals and better defense." Next year, they will also be working without key players, Gina Nork nad Diana Coulson, who graduates in May. In the off season, the team plays indoor soccer as well as working in an off season conditioning program. *Layout by Kathryn Beears. Story by Jennifer Scordato.*



Watching her kick fly downfield, freshman midfielder Holly Lechien recovers and prepares to re-enter the action. Midfielders are a key part of defense on the team. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*



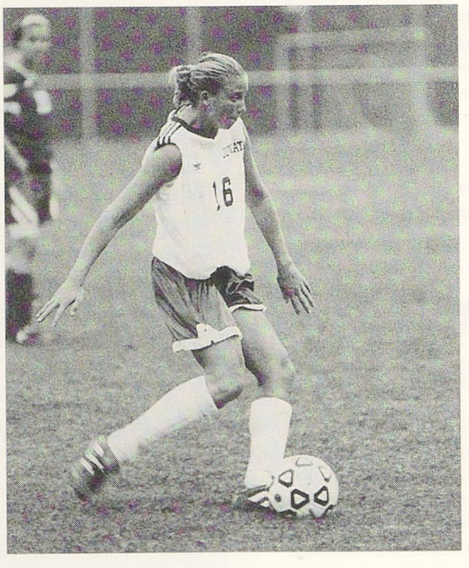
"We improved a great deal from the previous years. This was our best record ever in Juniata history."
M. Markiewicz, Class of 2001*

"We worked as a team and this helped us achieve goals."
* Jen LaCount, Class of 2003*

Stat Facts for the Season

-Freshman Jen LaCount scored 7 goals and 4 assists , the highest for the team.
-Freshman Rose Bender scored 5 goals for the season, labled 2nd highest on the team.
-Junior Marybeth Markiewicz saved 159 attempted scores.
-Freshman Emily Coyle had 40 saves during 5 games.
-Juniata scored 20 goals this season, as a team.

Grouped around sophomore Amber Byers, the team intently listens to the coach's half-time advice. Coach Herland talks about techniques that they are going to use in the next half. *Photograph by Cindy Sokolowski.*



Freshman Megan McElroy concentrates on field set up as she beings to pass the ball. McElroy was a full back for the Eagles. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*

Deftly cornering her opponent is freshman Jennifer LaCount. LaCount was the team's highest scorer this season. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*

Scorebox

5-10, 1-6 MAC

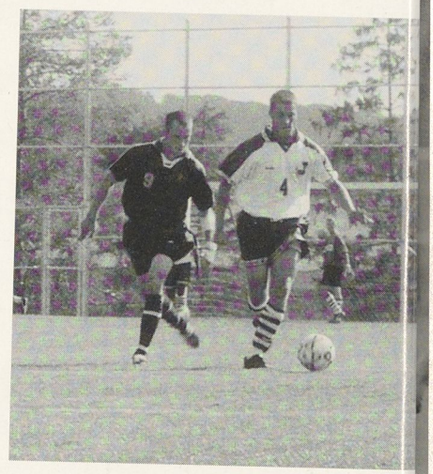
Thiel
4-0
Pitt-Bradford
2-1
Dickinson
2-4
Elizabethtown
0-5
Alvernia
7-0
Susquehanna
0-6
Albright
1-0
Messiah
0-9
Widener
1-4
Washington & Jefferson
1-0
Allentown
1-2
Frostburg
0-10
Moravian
0-4
Lebanon Valley
0-1
Baptist Bible
1-4

Ending the Season Right

Pulling together... that's what the men's soccer team had to do this season. With most of the players continuing from last year and the addition of players the team had a chance to work well as a team. The last game of the season, against Moravian, had to have been one of the best examples. "Everything seemed to finally come together for us," mentioned junior Benjamin Webster. Improvements were made throughout the season, but were the strongest towards the end. Todd Fabian adds, "we finished on a winning note."

Freshman Nick Wolfe ended the season with a help to the team with 7 goals. Todd Fabian and Nick Gray were also key players during the season, on both offense and defense. Sophomore goalkeeper Joel Abe ended the season with 155 saves over a 17 game period. Only a few minor injuries held back some of the team members.

It wasn't till halfway throughout the season that the team pulled a win. Before that there were many close games and even some into overtime. There is plenty of time and room for improvement and this is what the team will be working on during the off season. *Layout and story by Nicole DeSantis.*



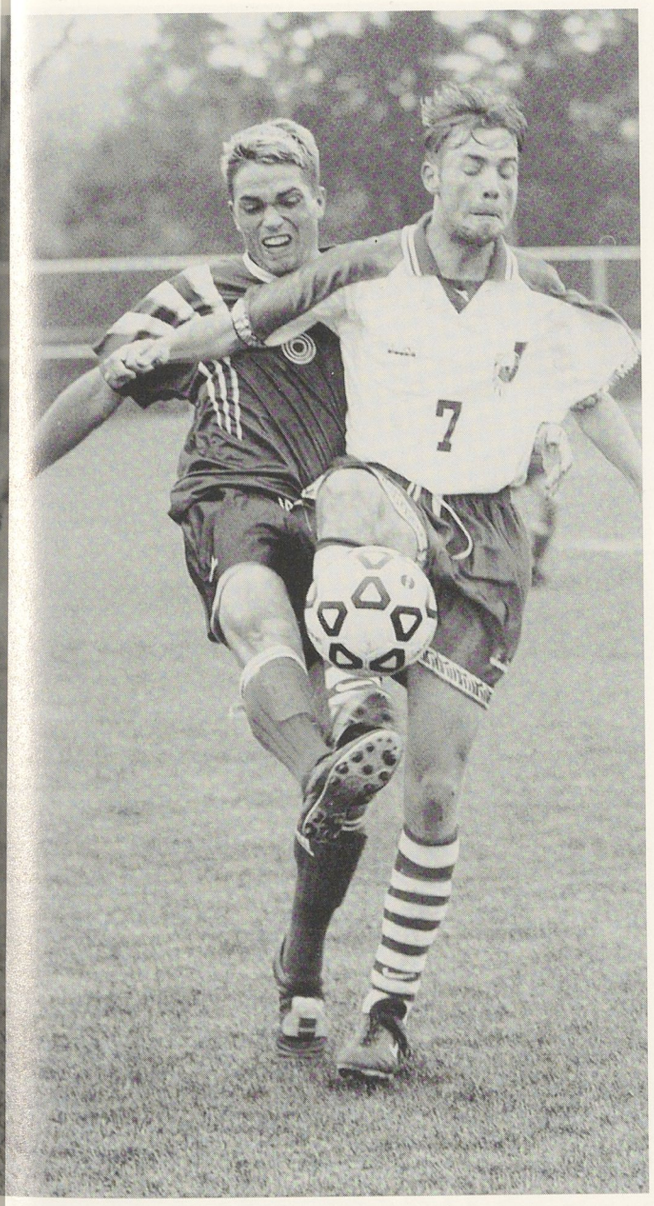
Senior Brian Hepner dribbles the ball down the field. Hepner used his strenghts and skills to help the team along the season. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

Sophomore Joel Abe filled the position of goalkeeper this season. Abe tallied up 155 saves with the help of his defenders. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*

Sophomore Jacob Doan scored for the Eagles. Doan cheers for this could be the way to victory. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

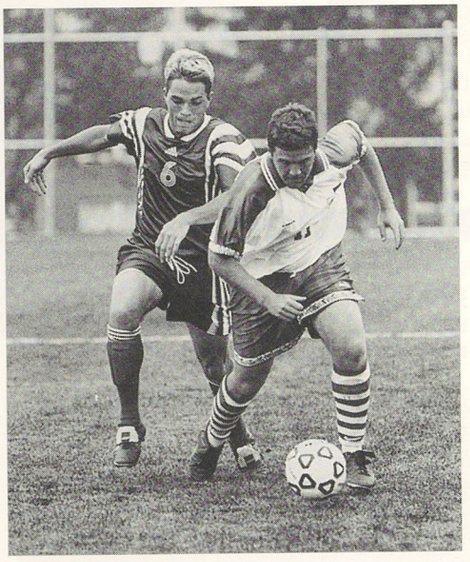
SENIORS: Kevin Andrews, Khaled El-Zahhar, Nick Gray, Brian Hepner, Douglas Norrie, David Pearsall.

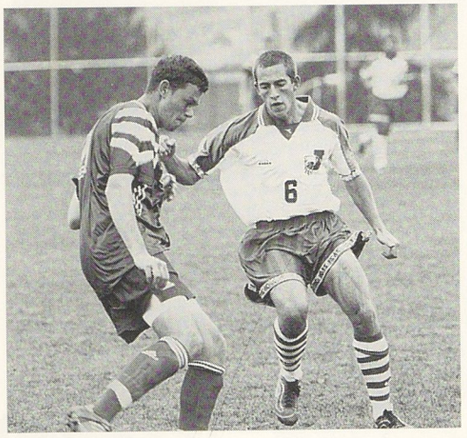
Men's Soccer: *Front-* Robert Brubaker, John Miller, Daniel Figueroa, John Green, Matthew Betting, Nick Wolfe, Nathan Fry, Adam Benn, Jacob Doan, David Pearsall. *Second-* Scott Kucharchik, Ben Webster, Todd Fabian, T.J. Cotter, Matt Wolfe, Joel Abe, Rich Brown, Khaled El-Zahhar, Doug Norrie, Nick Gray, John Vermehren and Coach John Mumford. Missing from photo is Kevin Andrews, Brian Hepner, and Jerry Knepp. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*



Rich Brown fights for the ball while trying to move it down field. Brown shows an example of being on defense. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*

Doug Norrie gives the opponent a run for his money while protecting the ball. Norrie completed his Juniata career with 2 goals and 3 assists. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*



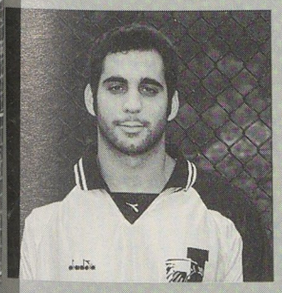


Freshman Nick Wolfe challenges the opponent for the ball while traveling down the field. Wolfe was an aggressive player who led the team in goals, 7 for the season. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*

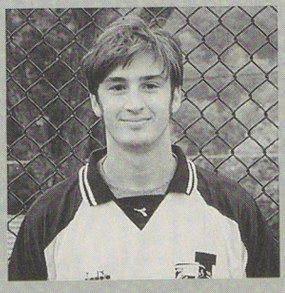
Scorebox

3-14-1,
1-6 MAC

Lycoming
0-2
King's
0-1
Pitt-Johnstown
0-1 OT
Pitt-Bradford
1-3
Villa Julie
0-3
Pitt-Greensburg
0-0
Alvernia
1-3
Albright
2-5
Elizabethtown
0-7
Waynesburg
3-1
Messiah
0-4
Allentown
1-4
York (PA)
0-3
Lebanon Valley
3-6
Thiel
1-0
Widener
1-2
Susquehanna
0-3
Moravian
5-2



"We finished on a winning note."
* Todd Fabian, Class of 2001*



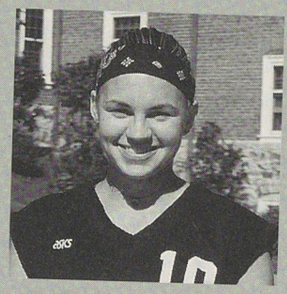
"We really started to play as a team this year."
* Ben Webster, Class of 2001*

Stat Facts for the Season

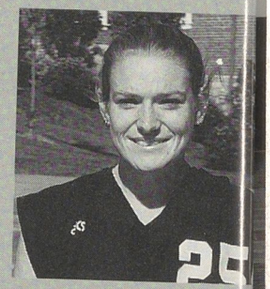
-Freshman Nick Wolfe scored the highest of seven goals for the season.
-Junior Todd Fabian followed Wolfe with 6 goals and 2 assists.
-Sophomore Joel Abe strived to save 155 goals during 17 games.
-Juniata scored a total of 18 goals, which was an improvement.

Stat Facts for the Season

-Junior Kara Ciliotta completed the season with 6 goals and 1 assist. This raises her career to a high of 24 goals.
-Senior Danny Young completes her career at Juniata with 21 goals and 11 assists.
-Senior Candy Sanders wraps up the season with a career of 13 goals and 2 assists
-Junior Kara Elias protected the goal with 224 saves. This gave her an .858 save percentage.



"The record didn't reflect the talent on the team."
* Danny Young, Class of 2000*



"Each season is a adventure to look forward to."
* Kara Ciliotta Class of 2001*

Scorebox

6-12, 3-4 MAC

Shippensburg
0-1
Franklin & Marshall
1-0
Drew
3-4 OT
Frostburg
5-1
Lock Haven
0-4
Houghton
1-3
Albright
1-0
Dickinson
0-1
Moravian
4-3
Gettysburg
1-2
Messiah
0-3
Lebanon Valley
1-2
Widener
2-1 OT
Mercyhurst
1-2 DOT
Elizabethtown
0-3
Susquehanna
0-2
Indiana (PA)
0-8
Slippery Rock
2-1 OT

Junior forward Kathy McCann aims to strike the ball down field. McCann ended the season with a goal and an assist. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*

Senior Candy Sanders pushes her way towards the ball. Sanders completed her season with 5 goals, which gave her a total of 13 goals in her Eagle career. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

Senior Danny Young strives for the ball from her opponent. Young was a strong player, especially when it came to scoring. Young ended her career with 21 goals, 5 scored this season. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

Field Hockey: *Front-* Kara Elias, Alison Sims, Kathy McCann, Kara Ciliotta, Jennifer Goddard, Liz Allard. *Second-* Holly Bonker, Kate Minor, Amy Bullock, Charlene Brindle, Megan Wagaman, Jamie Wallish, Coach Lisa Voigt. *Back-* Head Coach Caroline Gillich, Kim Kelly, Danny Young, Rebecca Koch, Candy Sanders, Ally Kenyon, Jen Sidleck, Coach Diane Sinkus. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

SENIORS: Amy Bullock, Allyson Kenyon, Rebecca Koch, Candy Sanders and Danny Young

The saying "Team Work" descibes this photo. The Field Hockey team worked well as a team this seson to send up with a 6-12, 3-4 MAC record. Even off the field, the team worked together. *Photograph by Jim Rainey.*

Struggling for the ball, Juniata steps one foot forward to beat the opponent. As a whole the team accomplished 22 goals with 12 assists. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

A Struggle for the MAC's

Women's Field Hockey ended the season with a 6-12 over all record. The season started with disappointing news about their new playing field, which was not ready to play on. But as the season got started the team received great support from numerous fans.

A game that was full of excitement was the game against Moravian. The team came out with a 4-3 win. Many of the teams that they played were tough teams but JC put up a great fight, just coming up short many of the times.

One lesson learned during the season was to "suck it up." The girls carried straws around in their socks for the season. This was Coach Gillich's second year as head coach and along with her strong supporting staff the season came out hardy. During the off season the team will participate in indoor and spring tournaments.

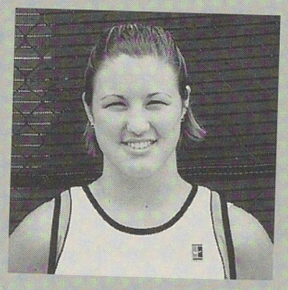
Memories will last forever, especially for the five seniors, Danny Young, Candy Sanders, Ally Kenyon, Becky Koch, and Amy Bullock. One trip that made an impression of the season was the weekend trip to Lock Haven and then to Houghton. Another weekend of travel was to the Drew University Tournament, where the team got to live in a castle for the weekend. Holly Bonker and Kara Ciliotta made All Tournament team. *Layout and story by Nicole DeSantis.*

Junior forward Kara Ciliotta reaches to hit the ball away from the opponent. Ciliotta kept her spot open near the net when it came to scoring. Ciliotta scored the high on the team with 6 goals, making her three year career total rise to 24 goals. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*

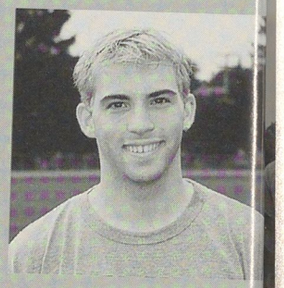
Stat Facts for the Season

-The tennis team advanced to MAC Individuals.
-Freshman Elizabeth Osche ended the season with an 18-10 record.

-Cross Country became a Varsity sport at Juniata.
-Michelle Palmer, Noah Fredette and Scott Hobbie made it to NCAA Regions.



"This season was a great advancement for the team."
* Beth Eisemann, Class of 2002*



"Becoming a varsity sport was very important."
* Scott Hobbie, Class of 2001*

Scorebox

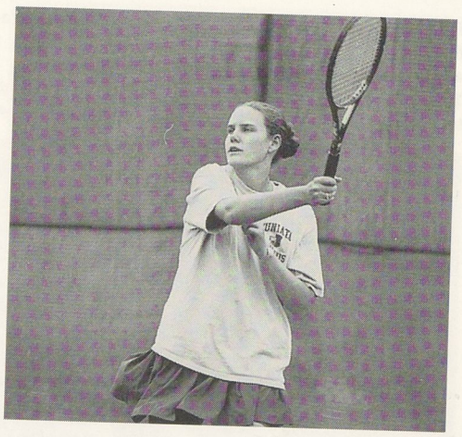
Men's Cross Country
0-3

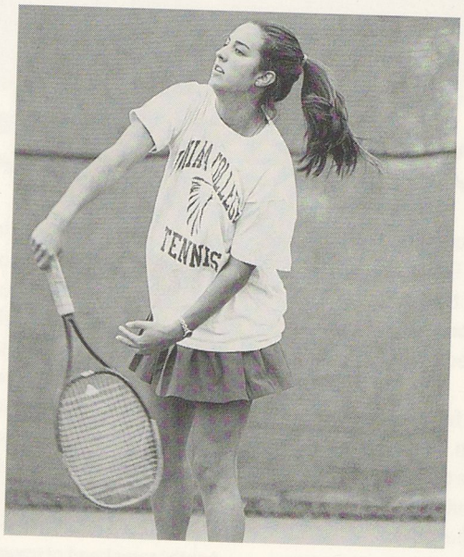
Women's Cross Country
0-3

Women's Tennis
8-5, 5-2 MAC

Clarion
2-7
PSU- Altoona
8-1
Elizabethtown
4-5
Indiana (PA)
5-4
Messiah
8-1
Susquehanna
9-0
Moravian
3-6
Lebanon Valley
5-4
Albright
5-4
Widener
8-1
Lycoming
4-5
PSU- Altoona
8-1
Scranton (Semi-Finals)
3-6

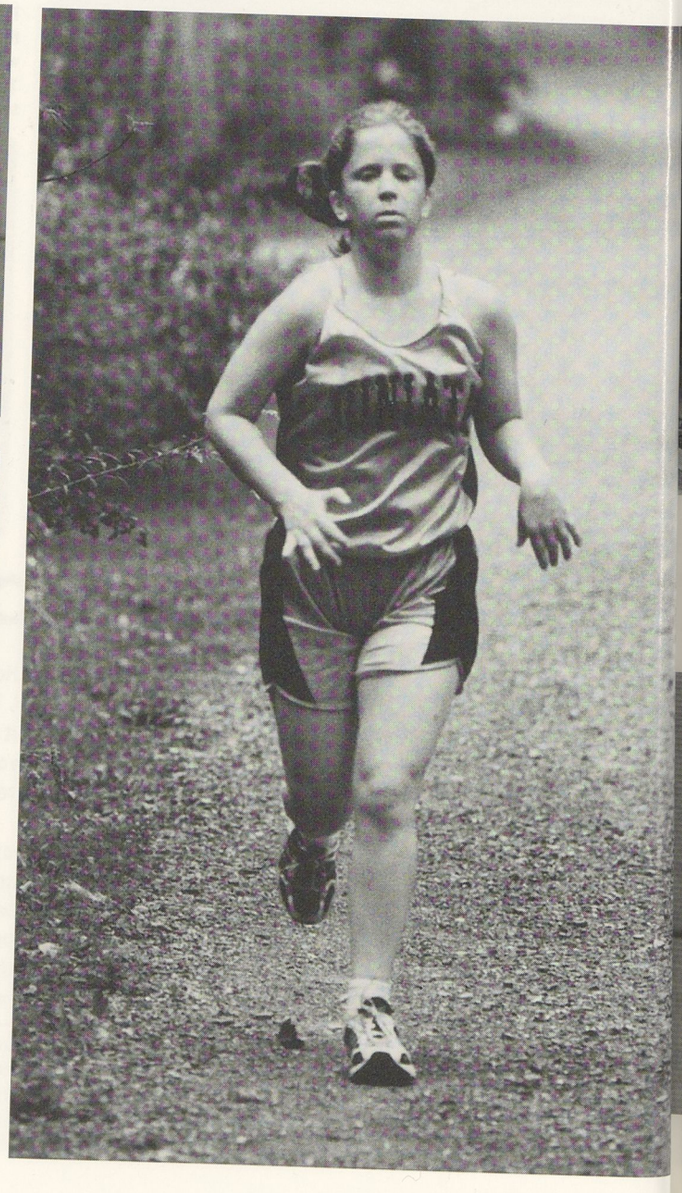
Freshman Elisabeth Osche hits the ball to her opponent. Osche completed her freshman season with an 8-5 record in singles and a 10-5 in doubles. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*

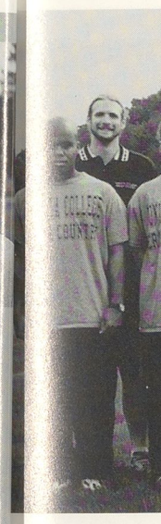


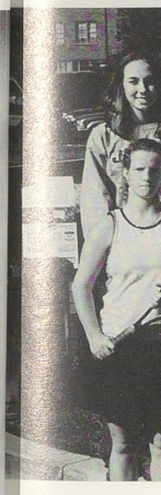


Team captain Victoria Hilosky shows her strenght while striking the ball across the net. Hilosky end the season with an over all record of 7-9. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*

Junior Laurel Dziuk concentrates on her running. Even though the CC team may be small they stick together to complete a task. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*







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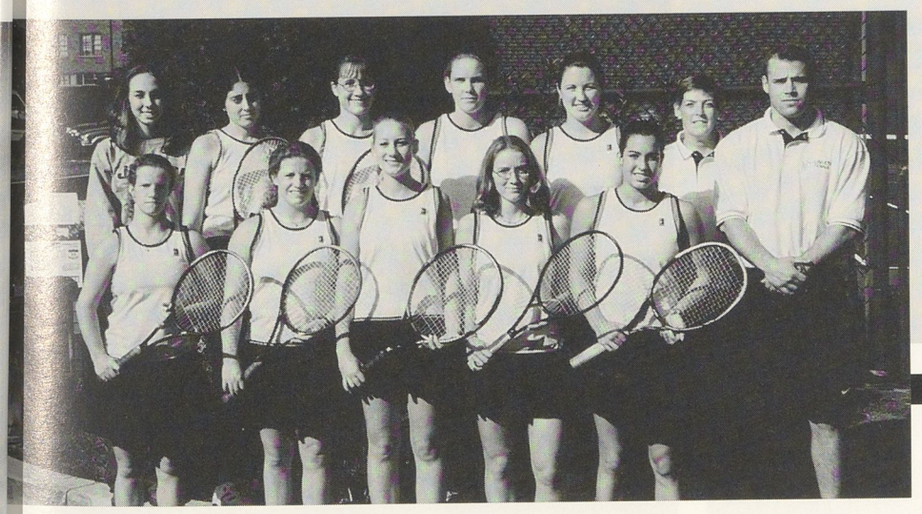
Cross Country: *Front-* Damon Walton, Tasia Kavalek, Megan McGinnis, Laurel Dziuk, Dody Smith, Sarah Oakman, Jennifer Boesmiller. *Back-* Coach Tristan Ashcroft, Scott Hobbie, Noah Fredette, Michele Palmer, Casey Kline, Starvos Pavlides, Head Coach John Cutright. *Photograph by Bub Parker.*

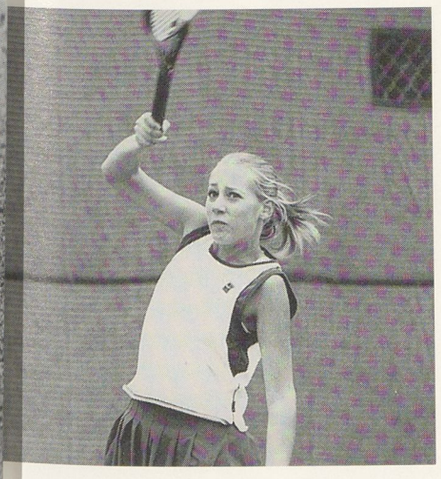
SENIORS: Dody Smith.



Tennis Team: *Front-* Jen Thompson, Alex Thompson, Jess Wess, Ann Shetter, Victoria Hilosky. *Back-* Stacy Schomer(Manager), Erica Sussman, Lisa Dumansky, Elizabeth Osche, Beth Eisemann, Head Coach Ann Houck, Coach John Houck. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

SENIORS: Erica Sussman.

Smallest Teams On Campus?



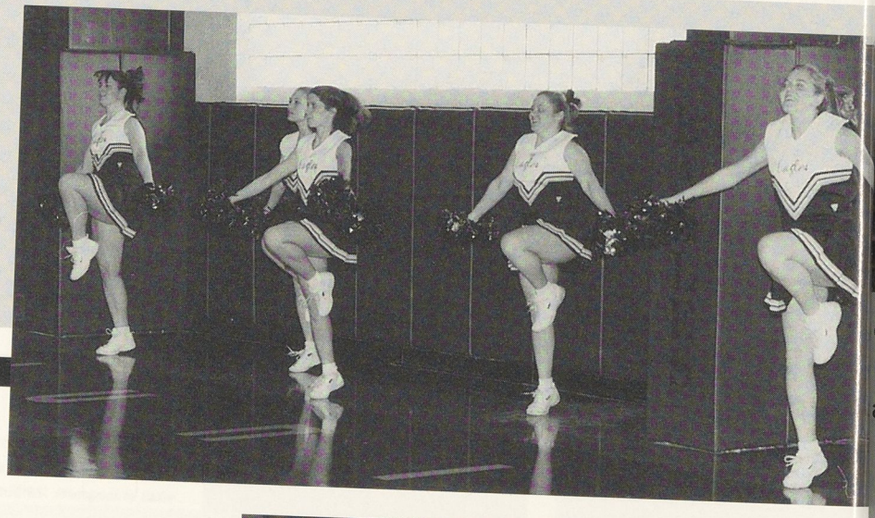
Junior Jess Wess smacks the ball over the net with force. Wess has been a strong player on the tennis team for three years. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*

This was a building year for the women's cross country team. The team consisted of only one runner who had ever run cross country in college before, and two who had never run cross country at all. The team also had to deal with a lot of injuries, however their motto remained, "hard core" and the runners say that it was the small size of the team that brought them closer together. In spite of the challenges, the team worked together and in the end, pulled off what team captain Dodi Smith describes as, "a pretty good year".

Michelle Palmer, who had never run cross country in college before, was identified as the top runner on the team. Tatia Kav stated, "although we were inexperienced, we definitely had a lot of fun bonding which made the sport fun, which is what sports should be about".

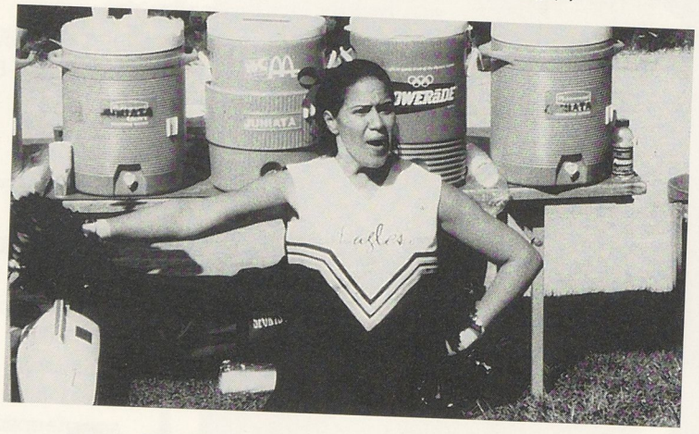
The tennis team had a great season finishing at 8-5, 5-2 in the MAC Commonwealth. The team was led by Ann Houck who was starting her first year as coach of the Juniata Women's tennis team. The team went to the MAC individual at Scranton, but unfortunately lost 3-6. Despite this loss, many team members had shining personal records. *Layout and story by Nicole DeSantis.*

Cheerleading: The Cheerleaders support both fall and winter sports. Unable to travel to most away games they still cheer when they are able to attend. *Photograph by DeVor Photography.*

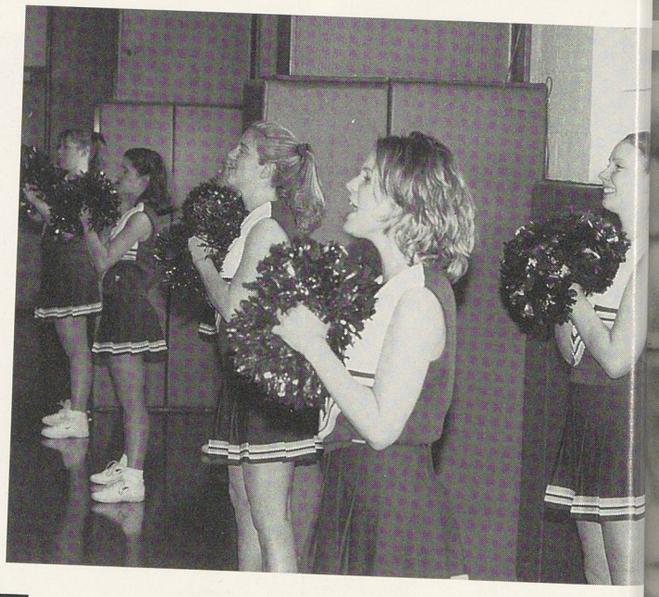


SENIORS: Whitney Cramer, Gwen Fowler, Christina Weber and Jessica Yutzey.

Michelle DeLaFuente yells out the cheers while trying to have the crowd join her. Many cheerleaders want the crowd to cheer for the team with them for more support. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*



A team as well, the girls have to work together to complete cheers and stunts. Many hard practices and determined participants make up a great performance. *Photograph by DeVor Photography.*



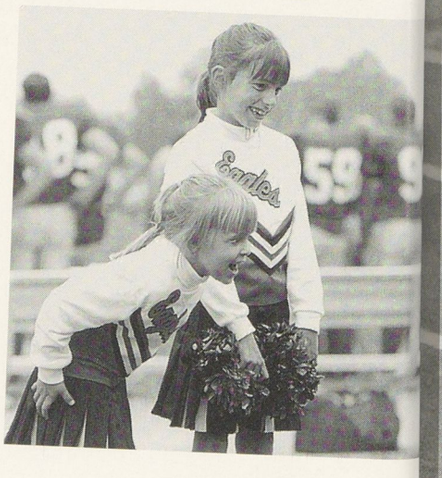
Helping the Teams Along

"Yell it, louder now, LET'S GO EAGLES!" This year proved to be a growing year for the JC Cheerleaders, as they could be seen and heard on the sidelines at every football and home basketball game. The squad entered the season with a positive attitude and an abundance of determination, which allowed them to have more intense practices, improve upon their stunts, purchase new uniforms, and attend every football game during the '99 season.

"Our biggest accomplishment this year was winning the support of the fans. We were enthusiastic, performed well, and even did push-ups when the team scored touchdowns," senior co-captain Jessica Yutzey stated with pride. "We worked hard at games and practices and it really paid off." Being able to travel with the football team on a few of their away games, was also an accomlishment.

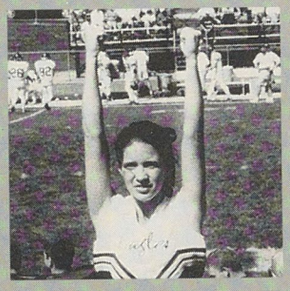
The 1999-2000 cheerleading season is one that will not soon be forgotten by any of the squad members. May the future seasons be just as energetic, enthusiastic, and memorable.

Story by Jessica Yutzey. Layout by Nicole DeSantis.



Young cheerleaders at heart help the Eagle cheerleaders during the football season. Support comes from all ages on Knox Field and Memorial Gym. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*

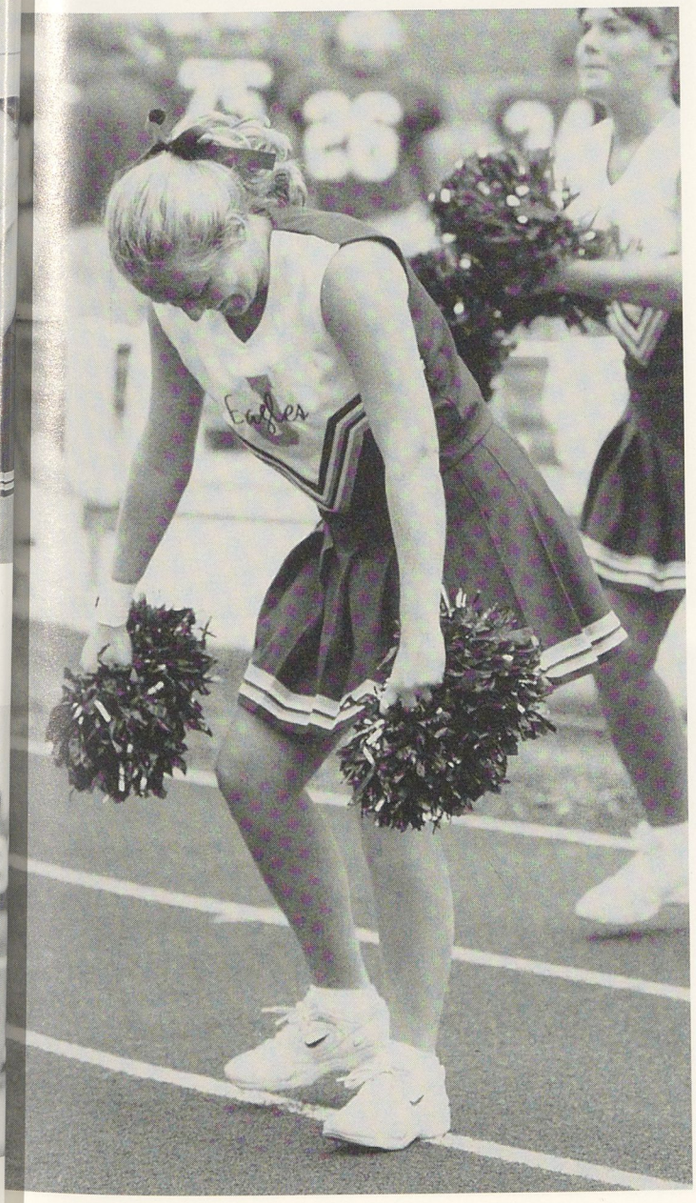
"etting the crowd
cheer with you
l share the spirit
ust half the fun."
* Erin Winter,
Class of 2001*



"Being on the squad is fun, especially supporting the teams."
* Jessica Yutzey, Class of 2000*

Stat Facts for the Season

-Whitney Cramer was picked for the outstanding cheerleader award.
-This was the first year that the cheerleaders were able to travel to a few of the away games with the help of supportive parents and families
-The cheerleaders design and perform an annual dance for each season.



Senior Jessica Yutzey shows her spirit with a smile on her face. Many cheerleaders showed their spirit and support for the athletics by joining the squad. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*

Stacey Coccia follows through with a cheer at the football game. Many teams say that support from the cheerleaders help. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*

Senior Whitney Cramer, a four year cheerleader, cheers happily. Cramer was picked outstanding cheerleader award winner. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*

Scorebox

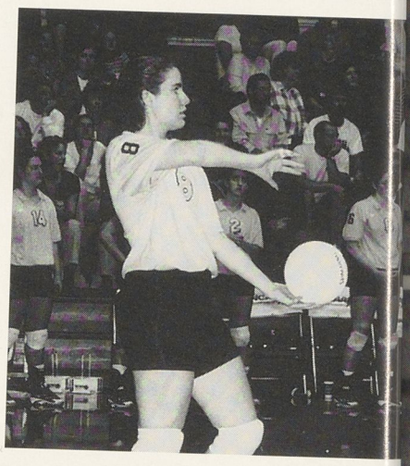
This year, the cheerleaders attended every football game of the season, home and away, a Juniata first. "We had planned on traveling to two away games this season, which was what our budget allowed, but the fans and the team enjoyed having us there so much that they wanted us to travel to the away games." senior Gwen Fowler eagerly explained. "So, we decided to collect donations and raised enough money to travel to the remaining games! We could never thank the fans enough for their generosity."

Making it to Finals... at Juniata

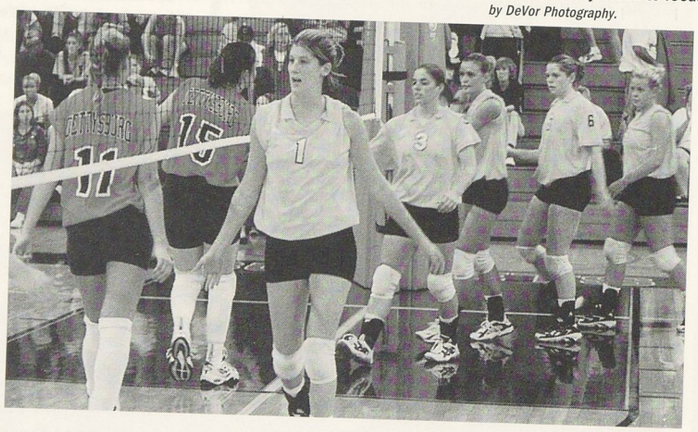
"I provide a vehicle for growth to highly-motivated student-athletes. At Juniata athletes will have the chance to compete at a very high level in a highly-individualized academic environment," mentions Coach Larry Bock. This is just the building block of this strong Juniata team. The women of the volleyball team practice hours after hours to become such a strong team.

During the season the girls practice techniques and grew to be the best. With the help of coaches, trainers and spectators who support the team from beginning to end, the team advanced to the finals. The women advanced to the NCAA finals for another year. This year the Eagles were privileged to have the finals held on the campus of Juniata College. This was such an honor for the team, as well as the campus community for the NCAA finals to be held at Juniata. The Eagles took fourth place in the championship.

The team will be at the loss of four seniors, Colleen Carver, Kristen Hershey, Jennie Lizun and Carrie Zeller. To the best of luck to the future teams and may more goals be set and accomplished. *Layout by Kathryn Beears. Story by Nicole DeSantis.*



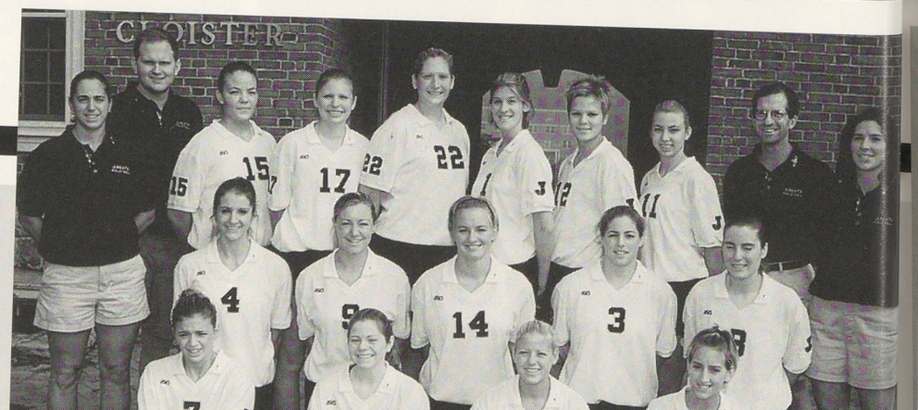
Sophomore Kristi Widener poses in concentration before sailing her serve over the net. Concentration is one of many areas to focus on during the game. *Photograph by DeVor Photography.*



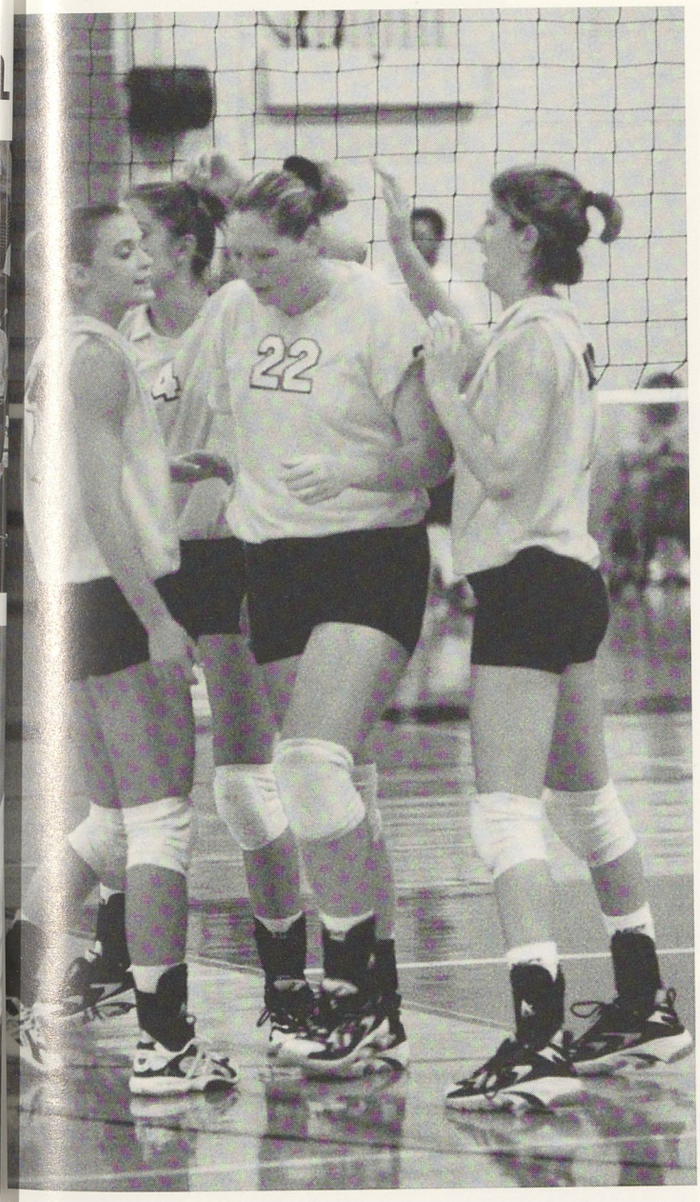
The Juniata players file past their Gettysburg opponents. They congratulate each other after a hard-fought game. *Photograph by Davor Photography.*

The teammates gather for a time out. As the tired teammates take a breather, Assistant Coach Heather Pavlik delivers an emphatic motivational speech during an away game. *Photograph by Davor Photography.*

SENIORS: Colleen Carver, Kristin Hershey, Jennifer Lizun, Carrie Zeller.

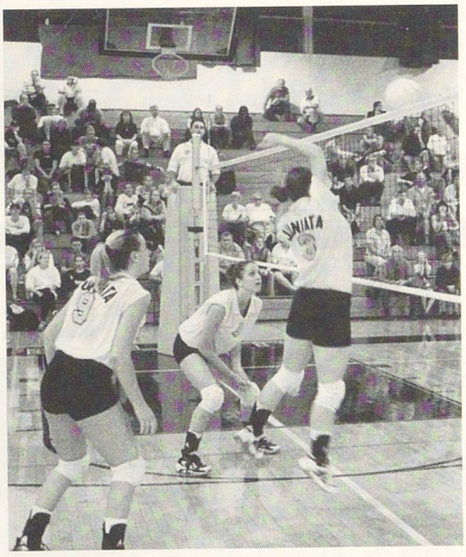


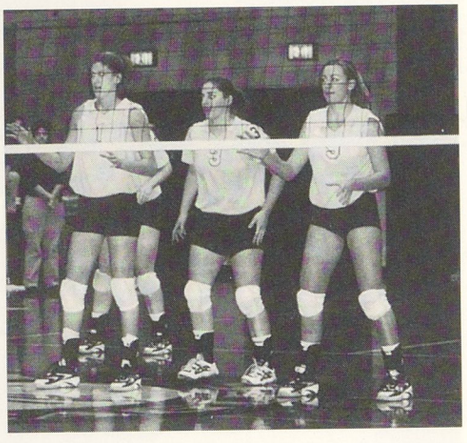
Women's Volleyball: *Front-* Brandy Workinger, Danielle Murphy, Lory Baker, Lisa Frederick. *Second-* Nicole Mueller, Carrie Zeller, Jennifer Dorsch, Colleen Carver, Kristi Widener. *Back-* Asst. Coach Marci Katona, Asst. Coach Ryan Patton, Hope Myers, Rebecca Dietz, Jennifer Lizun, Kristin Hershey, Miriam Kaiser, Jesse Woods, Head Coach Larry Bock, Asst. Coash Heather Pavlik. *Photograph by Bub Parker.*



Senior Jennifer Lizun, an anchor member for the team for four years, receives encouragement from her teammates following a score. *Photograph by Davor Photography.*

Team captain Colleen Carver, with support from Carrie Zeller and Nicole Mueller, leaps to block the ball her opponent is putting over the net. *Photograph by Davor Photography.*





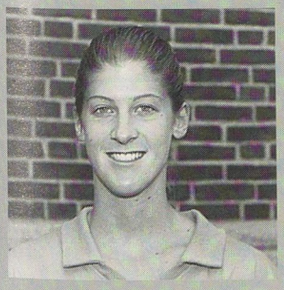
This row of imposing seniors–Kristin Hershey, Colleen Carver, and Carrie Zeller–lies in wait to crush anything sent at them. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

Scorebox

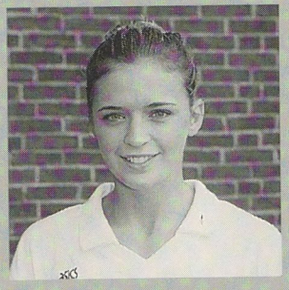
35-6, 7-0 MAC

<Emory	2-3
<Georgetown	0-3
<Hope	3-0
<Wittenberg	3-0
*Moravian	3-0
*Susquehanna	3-0
#Ohio Northern	3-2
#Washington	3-1
#Central	0-3
#IL Wesleyan	3-0
*Messiah	3-0
Gettysburg	3-0
&Ithaca	3-0
&Wellesley	3-0
&Cortland	3-1
&California(PA)	3-1
Princeton	3-2
@Merrimack	3-0
@California(PA)	3-2
@Adelphi	3-1
@Lock Haven	3-2
*Elizabethtown	3-0
Chapman	3-0
CA San Diego	0-3
CA Lutherann	3-2
*Leb. Valley	3-0
=MI Dearborn	3-0
=Muskingum	3-1
=Binghamton	3-0
=Lock Haven	3-2
*Widener	3-0
*Albright	3-0
!E. Stroudsburg	3-0
!Edinboro	3-1
%Lycoming	3-0
%Moravian	3-0
~Scranton	3-1
~Moravian	3-0
^Wellesley(MA)	3-1
$Central	1-3
$Muskingum	2-3

*MAC Comm. Conf.
<3rd Wittenbrg Inv.
#2nd Wash (MO) Nat'l Inv.
&1st ASICS Inv.
@1st Lock Haven Inv.
=1st Wid Guisler Inv.
!1st E.Stroudsberg Inv.
%1st MAC Championship
~1st NCAA Mid-Atlantic Region
^NCAA Quarterfinals
$4th NCAA Semifinals/ Finals



"The four seasons here at Juniata has been great and a lot of fun."
* Kristin Hershey, Class of 2000 *



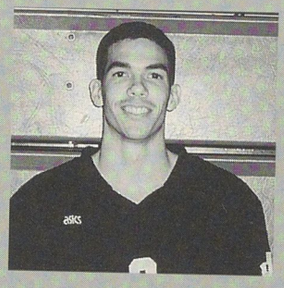
"We always worked as a team and that helps us accomplish goals."
* Brandy Workinger, Class of 2002 *

Stat Facts for the Season

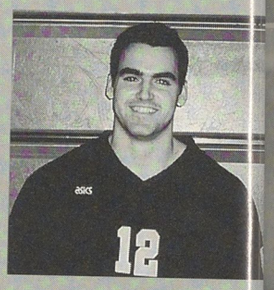
-The NCAA Finals were held on College Hill for the second year in a row. Juniata came in fourth place.
-Carrie Zeller finished with a career high of 2,453 digs and 4,645 all-time attacks. She attained 632 digs and 1,379 attacks this season.
-Colleen Carver helped the team with accomplishing 1730 sets, averaging 12.36 per game.
-Kristin Hershey completed with 1,144 total attacks.

Stat Facts for the Season

-Senior Jason Moore had the high of 23 aces for the season.
-Senior Rod Kirby made 1107 total attacks. He also ranked 2nd among Division III players in kills per game (5.91)
-Kevin Moore set 1500 balls for the team.
-Defensively Neil Lukas performed with 173 digs, 2.54 digs per game.
-Leading with 17 solo blocks for the season was Jason Michael.



"The best was when we won in five games over Priceton."
* Rod Kirby, Class of 2000*



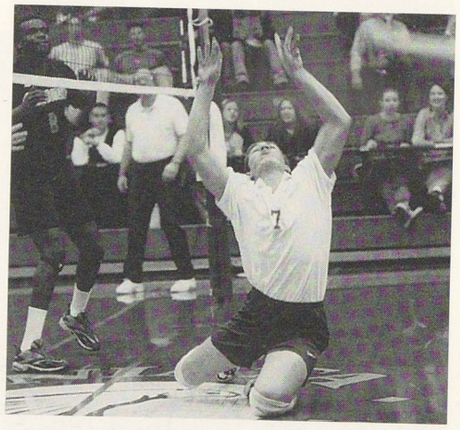
"We worked well as a team and always strived for goals."
* Jason Moore, Class of 2000*

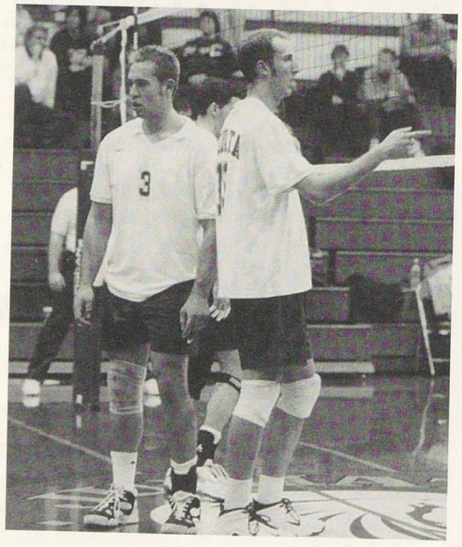
Scorebox

11-15,
5-9 EIVA Tait

St. Francis	3-0
Rutgers(Newark)	2-3
Concordia	1-3
Springfield	2-3
Penn State	1-3
Mercyhurst	0-3
Concordia	2-3
George Mason	3-1
E. Stroudsburg	3-1
Princeton	3-2
NY University	3-0
Rutgers(Newark)	0-3
Southampton	3-1
NJIT	0-3
George Mason	0-3
St. Francis	3-0
Mercyhurst	1-3
Princeton	3-0
NY University	0-3
E. Stroudsburg	3-1
Southampton	3-0
NJIT	1-3
Penn State	0-3
EIVA Div. III Championship	
Springfield	3-0
NY University	0-3
EIVA Division I Quarterfinals	
Rutgers(Newark)	0-3

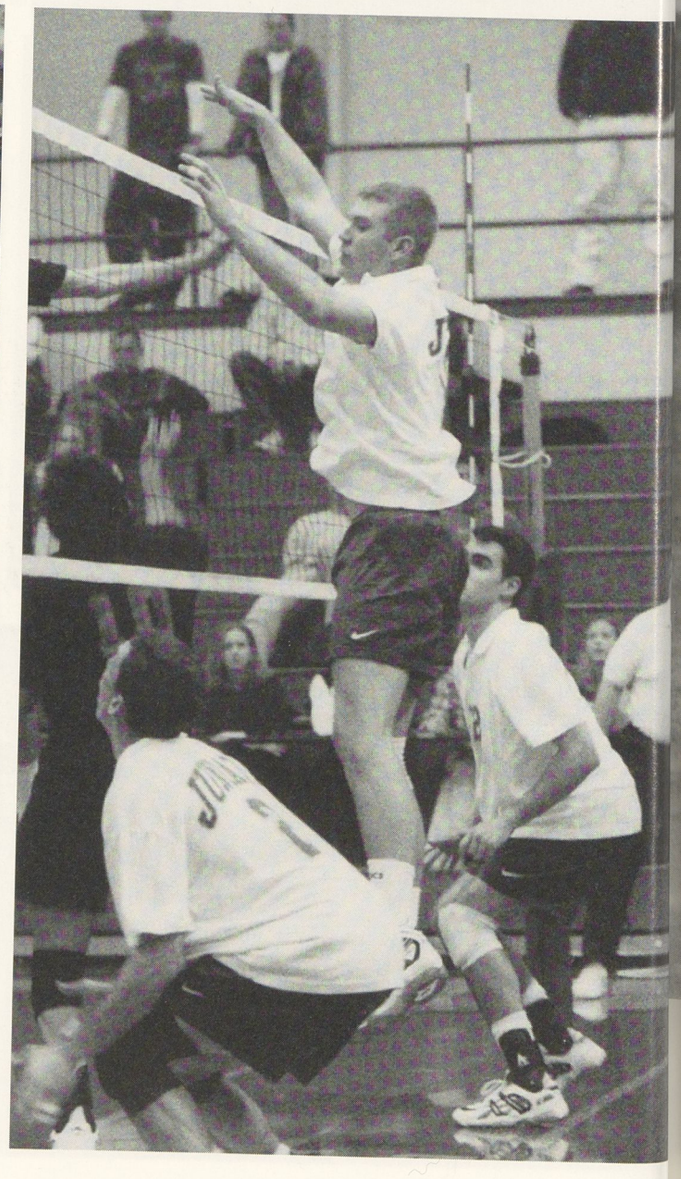
Freshman Scott Kofmel get under the ball to help his teammates get the ball over the net. Working as a team is an important goal for all volleyball teams. *Photograph by DeVor Photography.*

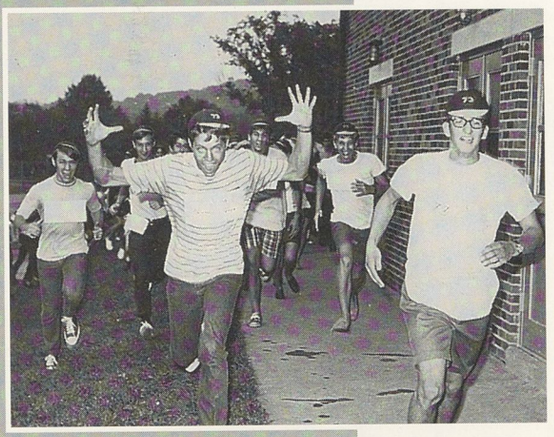




Kevin Moore and Luke Manion give a look of dissapointment. Soon after, the team scores against their opponent and achieves a win. *Photograph by DeVor Photography.*

Jason Michael, Rod Kirby, and Jason Moore stand on the front line to protect their territory. Protection is a standard goal in the game. *Photograph by DeVor Photography.*





Footprints

"Defeat is not the worst of failures. Not have tried is the true failure."
-George E. Woodberry

Athletes of all kind make *impressions* during the season as well as in the off season. The Men's Soccer team heads for the goal, possibly making an *impression* in the net.

Scorebox

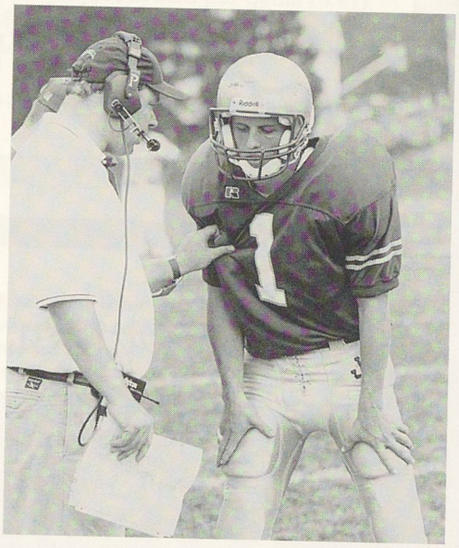
6-4, 2-2 MAC

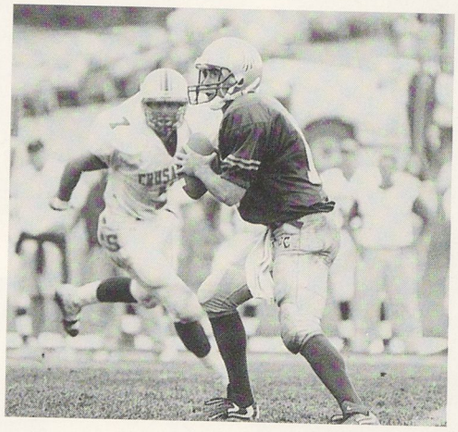
Lycoming
13-19
Lebanon Valley
36-3
Wilkes
38-21
Albright
45-24
Susquehanna
7-27
Moravian
37-38 OT
Del. Valley
42-6
FDU-Madison
45-18
Carnegie Mel.
7-30
Widener
59-45

SENIORS: Steven Bieber, Andrew Brown, Jeffery Craft, Jason Evans, Joseph Grassi, Bradley Hahn, Steven Harbaugh, Timothy Lonesky, Joseph Montrella, Joel Peppetti, Jason Plunkett, Todd Quinter, Brian Raup, Justin Samra, Neil Stone, Randy Williams, Ryan Wolfkiel.

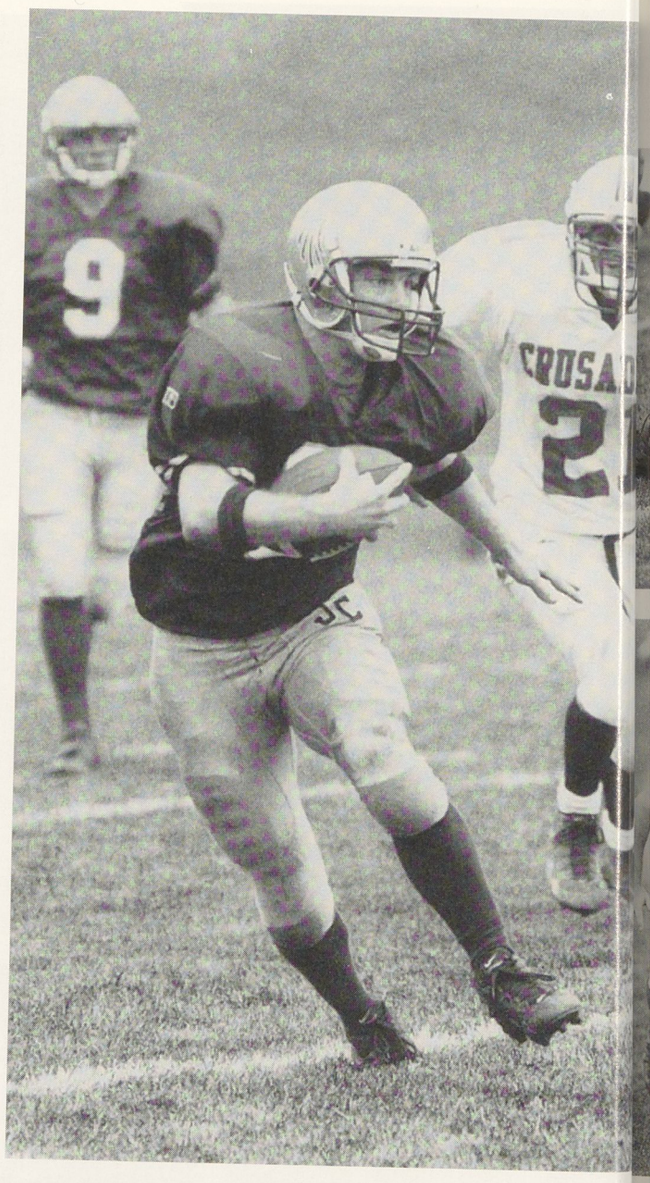
Junior Matthew Eisenburg broke many school records this season. He shows some of his talent with his swift moves across the field. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*

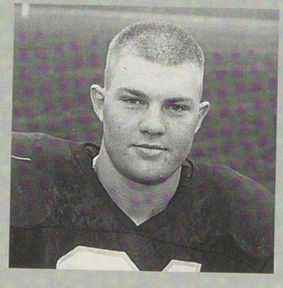
Junior Lucus Kelleher gathers the play from Head Coach Kevin Burke. Kelleher was one of the key players of the team. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*

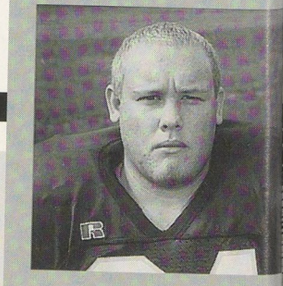




The quarterback position was mostly held by Joe Montrella this year. As a senior this year Montrella will be missed in the coming years, but he played his postion well for the seasons that he was placed in it. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*





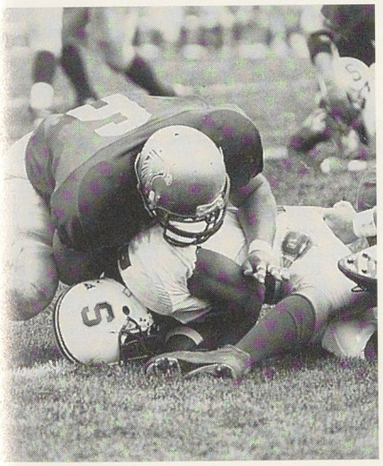


Stat Facts for the Season

-Junior Matt Eisenburg tied the school record for 5 touchdowns in one game (Widener).
-Senior Brad Hahn tied the school record with 3 interceptions in one game (FDU-Madison).
-Freshman Drew Onkst tied the school record with the longest run- 92 yards (Wilkes).
-Senior Joe Montrella ranked first in the MAC in total offense (291.5 yards/game).

"The Widener game was the biggest step since we have been here. It took us to the next level and we are just getting started."
* Matt Eisenburg & ColinGillen, Class of 2001*

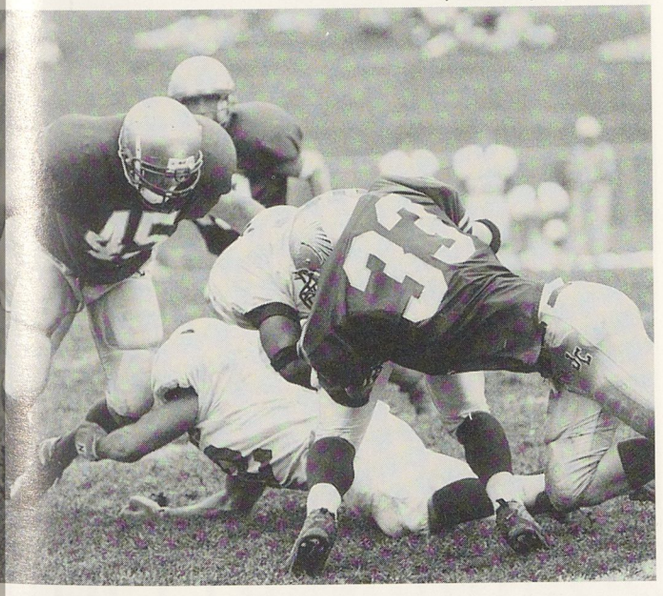
Let's Keep on Growing!

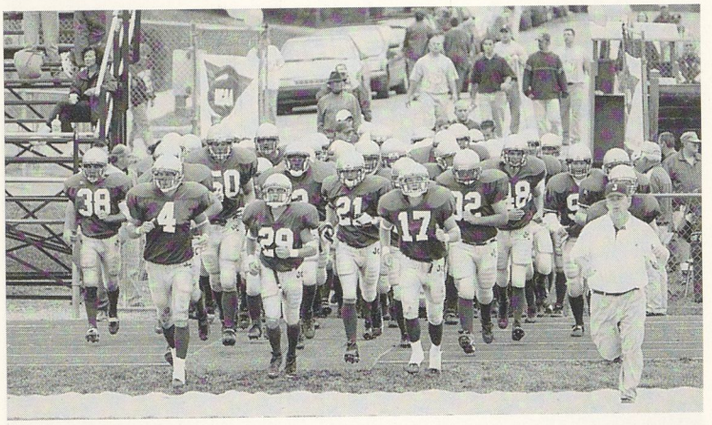


He-could-go-all-the-way! That's what announcers were saying during the season for the Eagles. This season Juniata took on one of the most difficult schedules in the NCAA Division III ranks. Juniata posted their highest-ever finish in the MAC Commonwealth (2nd) and took third in the MAC, with a 6-4 overall record. The team gave the season the grand finale when they challenged Widener, in West Chester, PA. "Widener was the most exciting game of the season," exclaimed Junior Matthew Eisenburg. During this game many team and individual records were broken. As a team, passing yards reached 589, total offense added up to 711 yards, and there were 29 completed first downs. Senior quarterback Joe Montrella passed all 589 yards and Junior Matt Eisenburg completed 397 receiving yards and completed 5 touchdowns, which tied for a school record.

"The team chemistry," mentions Sophomore Joshua Chubbs, was the biggest improvement from last season. The team worked together to reach new goals. Senior Randy Williams adds, "The football program has improved in attitude and facilities, especially on the field." Key players added to the "team chemistry" such as, senior Jeff Craft, freshmen Drew Onskt, Nathan Leach, Dustin Brouse, and William Reddinger. *Layout and story by Nicole DeSantis.*

Junior Jeremy Patterson takes the opponent right down to the ground on this play. Patterson was one of many participants on the defensive line this season. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*





Senior Ryan Wolfkiel and Sophomore Rayn Fauls grab the oppponents for the tackle. Both line backers manage to complete the play with this outstanding tackle. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*

After the halftime talk the team hustles out to the field to perform another winning half. The team spent the time in the locker room oragnizing plays that they could manuver during the second half. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*

The 1999 Football Team. This is a picture that you just want to say "Where's Waldo?". So I give you the opportunity to look closely and try to identify the members of the football team. *Photograph by Bub Parker*

Women's Soccer: *Front-* Diana Coulson, Mary Cypressi, Rose Bender, Holly Lechien. *Second-* Erinn Soule, Cynthia Sokolowski, Amber Byers, Beth MacAleer, Emily Coyle, Kristy Wagner, Megan McElroy. *Back-* Katie Lloyd, Gina Nork, Jennifer LaCount, April Schneider, Pamela Michael, Marybeth Markiewicz, Coach Don Herlan. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

SENIORS: Diana Coulson and Gina Nork.

The Juniata backfield scurries into postition while following the action downfield. While these often non-scoring positions are less glamourous, they are equally important to the success of the team. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

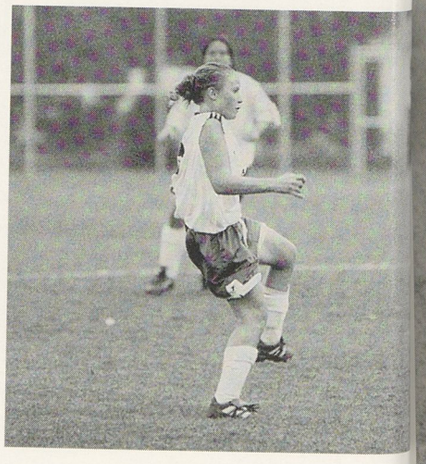
Neatly swiping the ball from an opponet's foot, striker Rose Bender makes the steal. In her first year at Juniata, Rose had the second high scoring record on the team. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*

Women Kickers Continue to Figh

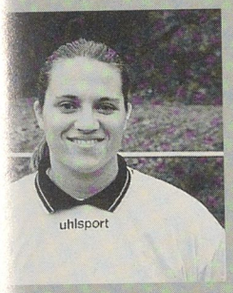
Juniata's women's soccer team achieved their best record ever in Juniata history this season. They were 5-10, 1-6 in the MAC commonwealth conference. The team improved a great deal from last year in spite of the loss of graduated seniors, Erin Copeland, Beth Bleil, and Sarah Tyson, with Freshmen Jen LaCount and Megan McElroy stepping into position as key players for the team. Jen LaCount was also named the McDonald's player of the week.

In the homecoming game against Allentown, one of the most exciting games of the season, the team went into overtime. Unfortunately, they still lost 2-1, however it was one of the team's most well-played games of the season. Several injuries hurt the team during the end of the season however.

Despite the great improvement shown by the team this year team captain, Marybeth Markiewicz says that they still have some improvements to make. She states, "we would like to work on more goals and better defense." Next year, they will also be working without key players, Gina Nork nad Diana Coulson, who graduates in May. In the off season, the team plays indoor soccer as well as working in an off season conditioning program. *Layout by Kathryn Beears. Story by Jennifer Scordato.*



Watching her kick fly downfield, freshman midfielder Holly Lechien recovers and prepares to re-enter the action. Midfielders are a key part of defense on the team. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*



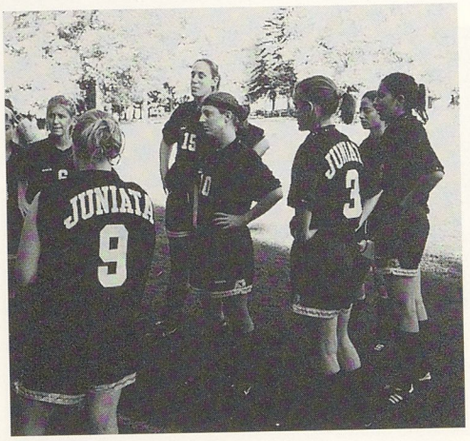
"...e improved a great d...l from the previous ye...s. This was our best ...ord ever in Juniata history."
...M. Markiewicz, ...lass of 2001*

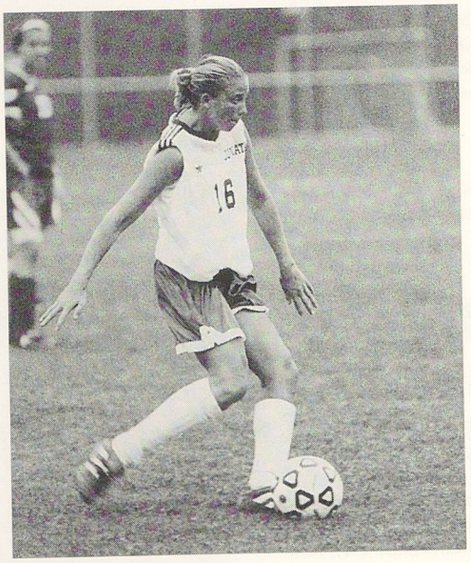
"We worked as a team and this helped us achieve goals."
* Jen LaCount, Class of 2003*

Stat Facts for the Season

-Freshman Jen LaCount scored 7 goals and 4 assists , the highest for the team.
-Freshman Rose Bender scored 5 goals for the season, labled 2nd highest on the team.
-Junior Marybeth Markiewicz saved 159 attempted scores.
-Freshman Emily Coyle had 40 saves during 5 games.
-Juniata scored 20 goals this season, as a team.

Grouped around sophomore Amber Byers, the team intently listens to the coach's half-time advice. Coach Herland talks about techniques that they are going to use in the next half. *Photograph by Cindy Sokolowski.*





Freshman Megan McElroy concentrates on field set up as she beings to pass the ball. McElroy was a full back for the Eagles. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*

Deftly cornering her opponent is freshman Jennifer LaCount. LaCount was the team's highest scorer this season. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*

Scorebox

5-10, 1-6 MAC

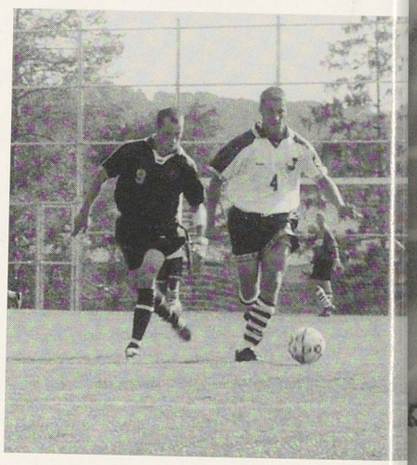
Thiel
4-0
Pitt-Bradford
2-1
Dickinson
2-4
Elizabethtown
0-5
Alvernia
7-0
Susquehanna
0-6
Albright
1-0
Messiah
0-9
Widener
1-4
Washington & Jefferson
1-0
Allentown
1-2
Frostburg
0-10
Moravian
0-4
Lebanon Valley
0-1
Baptist Bible
1-4

Ending the Season Right

Pulling together... that's what the men's soccer team had to do this season. With most of the players continuing from last year and the addition of players the team had a chance to work well as a team. The last game of the season, against Moravian, had to have been one of the best examples. "Everything seemed to finally come together for us," mentioned junior Benjamin Webster. Improvements were made throughout the season, but were the strongest towards the end. Todd Fabian adds, "we finished on a winning note."

Freshman Nick Wolfe ended the season with a help to the team with 7 goals. Todd Fabian and Nick Gray were also key players during the season, on both offense and defense. Sophomore goalkeeper Joel Abe ended the season with 155 saves over a 17 game period. Only a few minor injuries held back some of the team members.

It wasn't till halfway throughout the season that the team pulled a win. Before that there were many close games and even some into overtime. There is plenty of time and room for improvement and this is what the team will be working on during the off season. *Layout and story by Nicole DeSantis.*



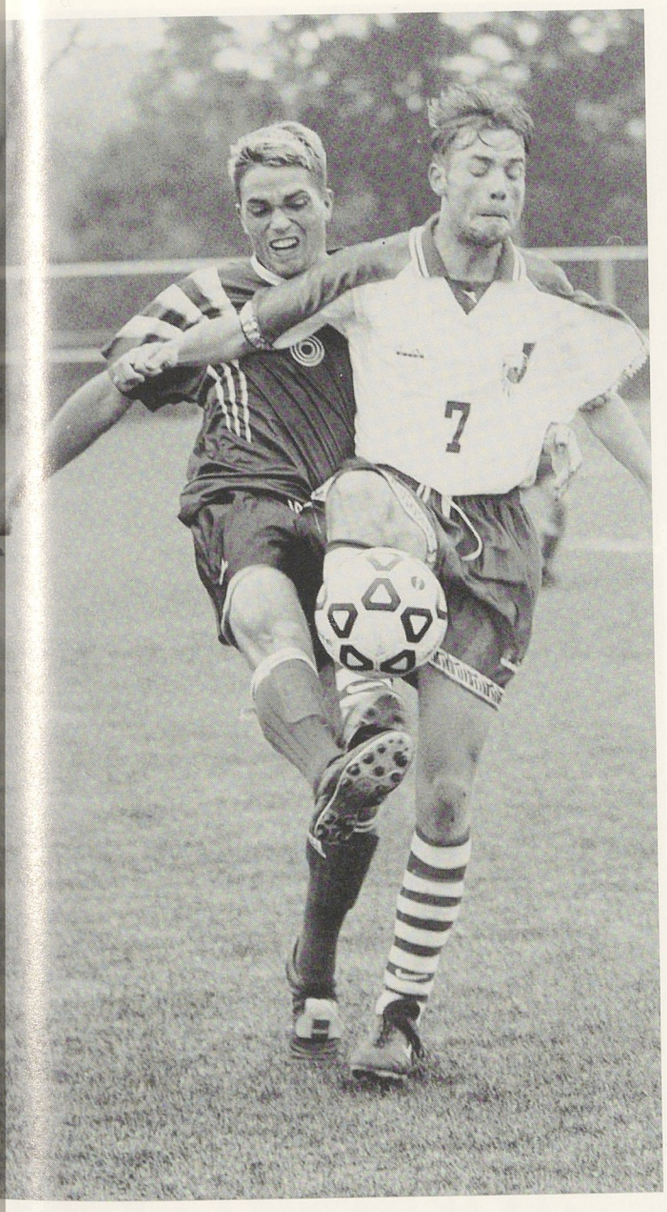
Senior Brian Hepner dribbles the ball down the field. Hepner used his strenghts and skills to help the team along the season. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

Sophomore Joel Abe filled the position of goalkeeper this season. Abe tallied up 155 saves with the help of his defenders. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*

Sophomore Jacob Doan scored for the Eagles. Doan cheers for this could be the way to victory. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

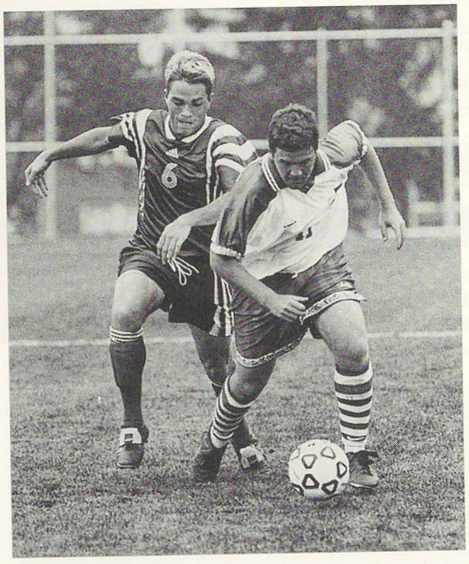
SENIORS: Kevin Andrews, Khaled El-Zahhar, Nick Gray, Brian Hepner, Douglas Norrie, David Pearsall.

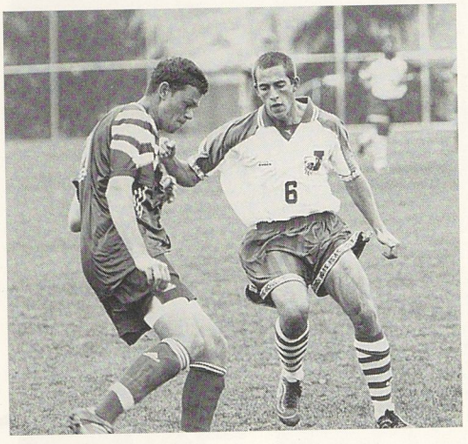
Men's Soccer: *Front-* Robert Brubaker, John Miller, Daniel Figueroa, John Green, Matthew Betting, Nick Wolfe, Nathan Fry, Adam Benn, Jacob Doan, David Pearsall. *Second-* Scott Kucharchik, Ben Webster, Todd Fabian, T.J. Cotter, Matt Wolfe, Joel Abe, Rich Brown, Khaled El-Zahhar, Doug Norrie, Nick Gray, John Vermehren and Coach John Mumford. Missing from photo is Kevin Andrews, Brian Hepner, and Jerry Knepp. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*



Rich Brown fights for the ball while trying to move it down field. Brown shows an example of being on defense. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*

Doug Norrie gives the opponent a run for his money while protecting the ball. Norrie completed his Juniata career with 2 goals and 3 assists. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*





Freshman Nick Wolfe challenges the opponent for the ball while traveling down the field. Wolfe was an aggressive player who led the team in goals, 7 for the season. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*

Scorebox

3-14-1,
1-6 MAC

Lycoming
0-2
King's
0-1
Pitt-Johnstown
0-1 OT
Pitt-Bradford
1-3
Villa Julie
0-3
Pitt-Greensburg
0-0
Alvernia
1-3
Albright
2-5
Elizabethtown
0-7
Waynesburg
3-1
Messiah
0-4
Allentown
1-4
York (PA)
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Lebanon Valley
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Thiel
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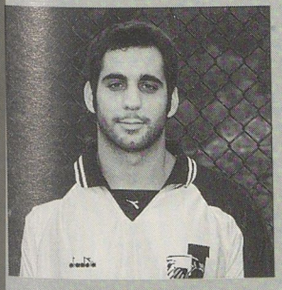
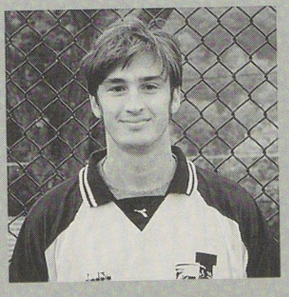
Widener
1-2
Susquehanna
0-3
Moravian
5-2



"We finished on a winning note."
* Todd Fabian, Class of 2001*



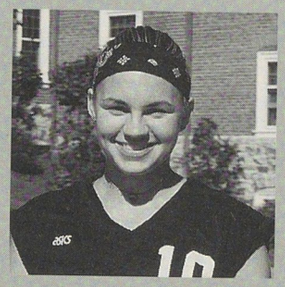
"We really started to play as a team this year."
* Ben Webster, Class of 2001*

Stat Facts for the Season

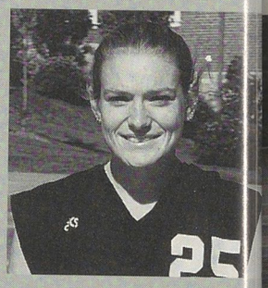
-Freshman Nick Wolfe scored the highest of seven goals for the season.
-Junior Todd Fabian followed Wolfe with 6 goals and 2 assists.
-Sophomore Joel Abe strived to save 155 goals during 17 games.
-Juniata scored a total of 18 goals, which was an improvement.

Stat Facts for the Season

-Junior Kara Ciliotta completed the season with 6 goals and 1 assist. This raises her career to a high of 24 goals.
-Senior Danny Young completes her career at Juniata with 21 goals and 11 assists.
-Senior Candy Sanders wraps up the season with a career of 13 goals and 2 assists
-Junior Kara Elias protected the goal with 224 saves. This gave her an .858 save percentage.



"The record didn't reflect the talent on the team."
* Danny Young, Class of 2000*



"Each season is an adventure to look forward to."
* Kara Ciliotta, Class of 2001*

Scorebox

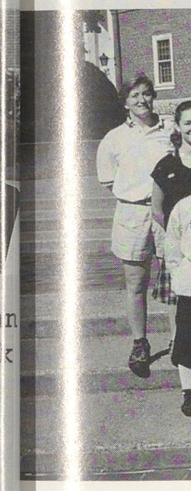
6-12, 3-4 MAC

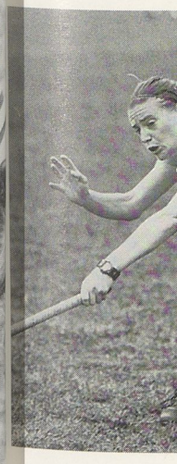
Shippensburg
0-1
Franklin & Marshall
1-0
Drew
3-4 OT
Frostburg
5-1
Lock Haven
0-4
Houghton
1-3
Albright
1-0
Dickinson
0-1
Moravian
4-3
Gettysburg
1-2
Messiah
0-3
Lebanon Valley
1-2
Widener
2-1 OT
Mercyhurst
1-2 DOT
Elizabethtown
0-3
Susquehanna
0-2
Indiana (PA)
0-8
Slippery Rock
2-1 OT

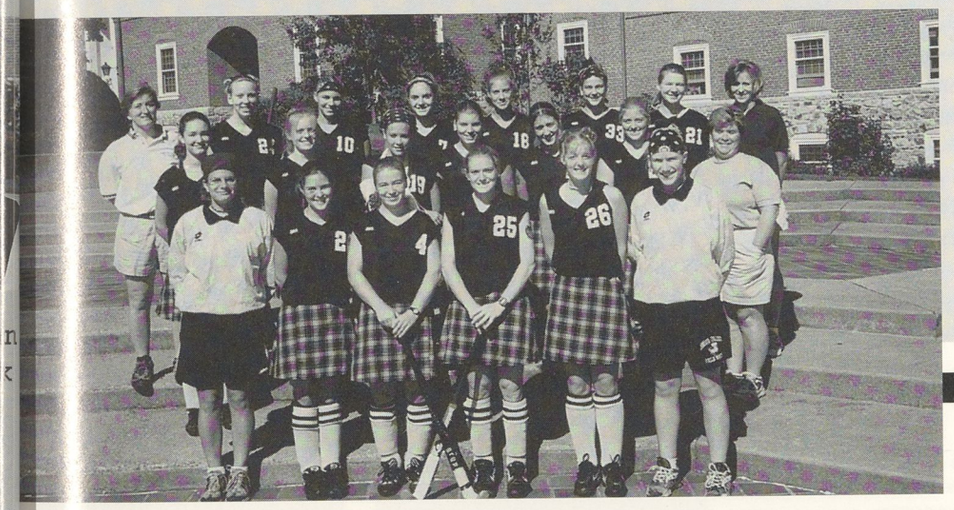
Junior forward Kathy McCann aims to strike the ball down field. McCann ended the season with a goal and an assist. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*

Senior Candy Sanders pushes her way towards the ball. Sanders completed her season with 5 goals, which gave her a total of 13 goals in her Eagle career. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

Senior Danny Young strives for the ball from her opponent. Young was a strong player, especially when it came to scoring. Young ended her career with 21 goals, 5 scored this season. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*







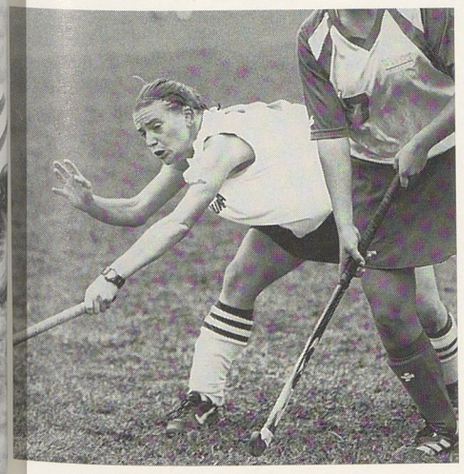
Field Hockey: *Front*- Kara Elias, Alison Sims, Kathy McCann, Kara Ciliotta, Jennifer Goddard, Liz Allard. *Second*- Holly Bonker, Kate Minor, Amy Bullock, Charlene Brindle, Megan Wagaman, Jamie Wallish, Coach Lisa Voigt. *Back*- Head Coach Caroline Gillich, Kim Kelly, Danny Young, Rebecca Koch, Candy Sanders, Ally Kenyon, Jen Sidleck, Coach Diane Sinkus. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

SENIORS: Amy Bullock, Allyson Kenyon, Rebecca Koch, Candy Sanders and Danny Young

The saying "Team Work" descibes this photo. The Field Hockey team worked well as a team this seson to send up with a 6-12, 3-4 MAC record. Even off the field, the team worked together. *Photograph by Jim Rainey.*

Struggling for the ball, Juniata steps one foot forward to beat the opponent. As a whole the team accomplished 22 goals with 12 assists. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

A Struggle for the MAC's



Junior forward Kara Ciliotta reaches to hit the ball away from the opponent. Ciliotta kept her spot open near the net when it came to scoring. Ciliotta scored the high on the team with 6 goals, making her three year career total rise to 24 goals. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*

Women's Field Hockey ended the season with a 6-12 over all record. The season started with disappointing news about their new playing field, which was not ready to play on. But as the season got started the team received great support from numerous fans.

A game that was full of excitement was the game against Moravian. The team came out with a 4-3 win. Many of the teams that they played were tough teams but JC put up a great fight, just coming up short many of the times.

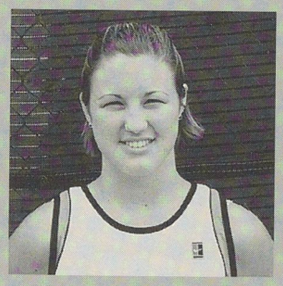
One lesson learned during the season was to "suck it up." The girls carried straws around in their socks for the season. This was Coach Gillich's second year as head coach and along with her strong supporting staff the season came out hardy. During the off season the team will participate in indoor and spring tournaments.

Memories will last forever, especially for the five seniors, Danny Young, Candy Sanders, Ally Kenyon, Becky Koch, and Amy Bullock. One trip that made an impression of the season was the weekend trip to Lock Haven and then to Houghton. Another weekend of travel was to the Drew University Tournament, where the team got to live in a castle for the weekend. Holly Bonker and Kara Ciliotta made All Tournament team. *Layout and story by Nicole DeSantis.*

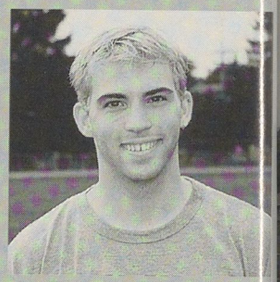
Stat Facts for the Season

-The tennis team advanced to MAC Individuals.
-Freshman Elizabeth Osche ended the season with an 18-10 record.

-Cross Country became a Varsity sport at Juniata.
-Michelle Palmer, Noah Fredette and Scott Hobbie made it to NCAA Regions.



"This season was a great advancement for the team."
* Beth Eisemann, Class of 2002*



"Becoming a varsity sport was very important."
* Scott Hobbie, Class of 2001*

Scorebox

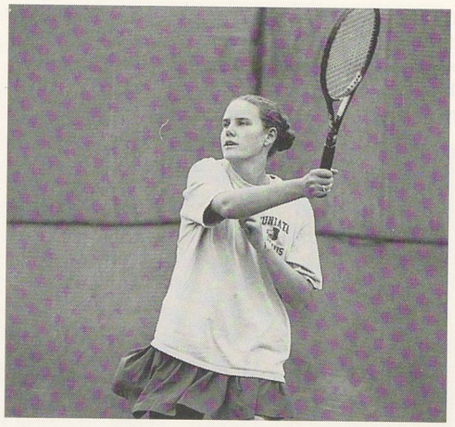
Men's Cross Country
0-3

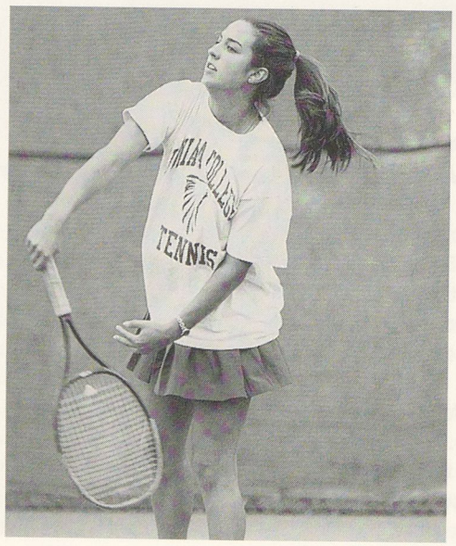
Women's Cross Country
0-3

Women's Tennis
8-5, 5-2 MAC

Clarion
2-7
PSU- Altoona
8-1
Elizabethtown
4-5
Indiana (PA)
5-4
Messiah
8-1
Susquehanna
9-0
Moravian
3-6
Lebanon Valley
5-4
Albright
5-4
Widener
8-1
Lycoming
4-5
PSU- Altoona
8-1
Scranton
(Semi-Finals)
3-6

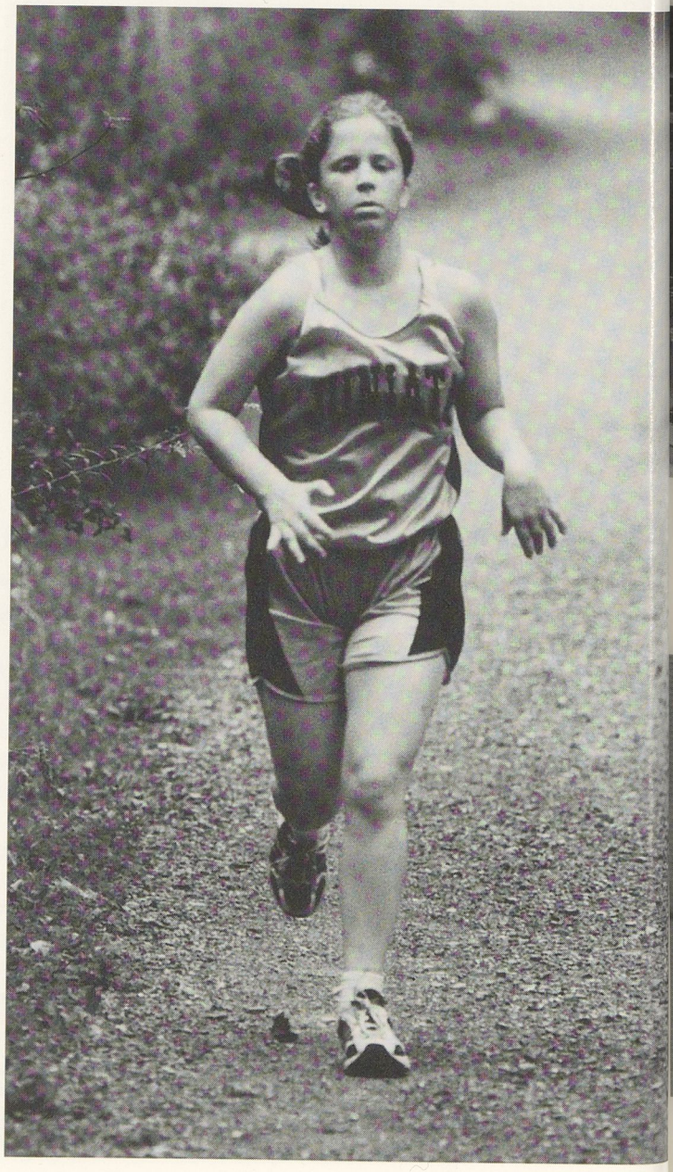
Freshman Elisabeth Osche hits the ball to her opponent. Osche completed her freshman season with an 8-5 record in singles and a 10-5 in doubles. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*

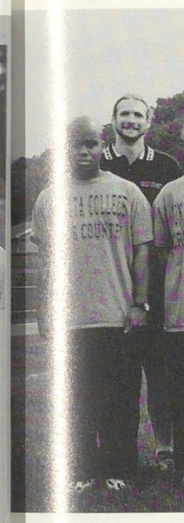


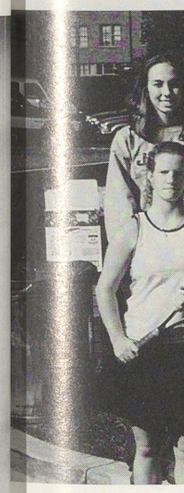


Team captain Victoria Hilosky shows her strenght while striking the ball across the net. Hilosky end the season with an over all record of 7-9. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*

Junior Laurel Dziuk concentrates on her running. Even though the CC team may be small they stick together to complete a task. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*







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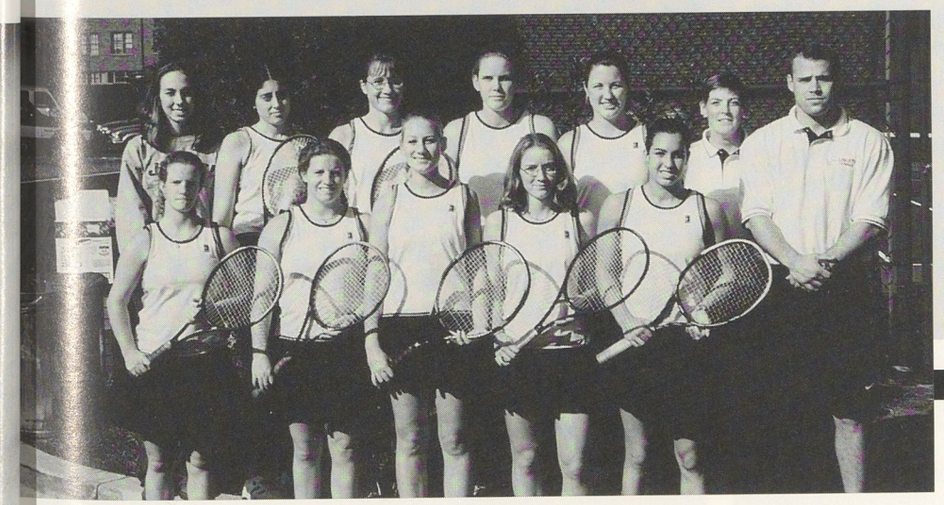
Cross Country: *Front-* Damon Walton, Tasia Kavalek, Megan McGinnis, Laurel Dziuk, Dody Smith, Sarah Oakman, Jennifer Boesmiller. *Back-* Coach Tristan Ashcroft, Scott Hobbie, Noah Fredette, Michele Palmer, Casey Kline, Starvos Pavlides, Head Coach John Cutright. *Photograph by Bub Parker.*

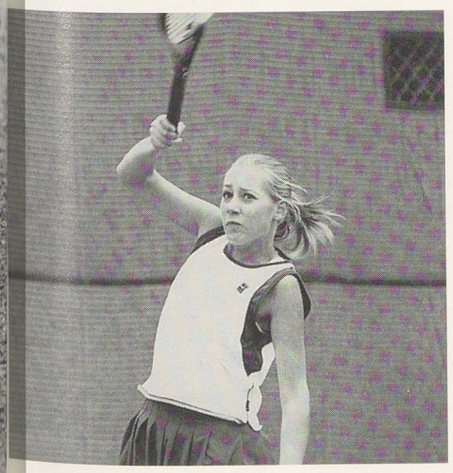
SENIORS: Dody Smith.



Tennis Team: *Front-* Jen Thompson, Alex Thompson, Jess Wess, Ann Shetter, Victoria Hilosky. *Back-* Stacy Schomer(Manager), Erica Sussman, Lisa Dumansky, Elizabeth Osche, Beth Eisemann, Head Coach Ann Houck, Coach John Houck. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

SENIORS: Erica Sussman.

Smallest Teams On Campus?



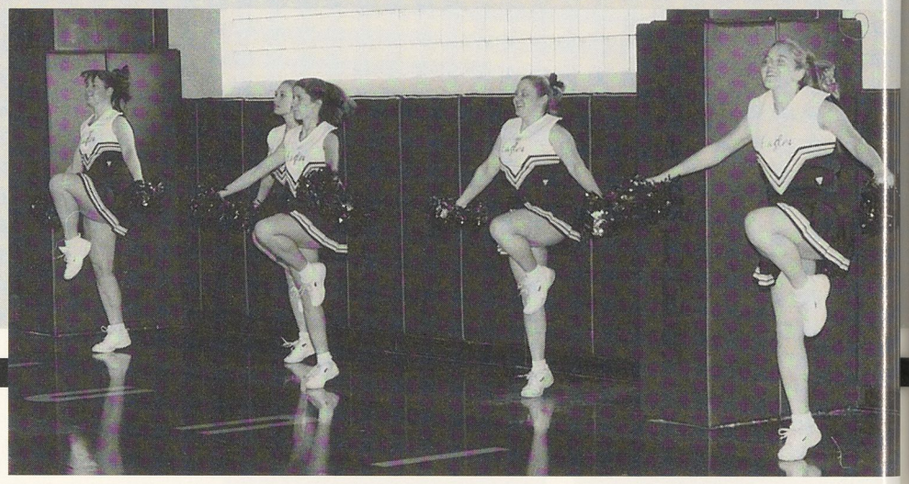
Junior Jess Wess smacks the ball over the net with force. Wess has been a strong player on the tennis team for three years. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*

This was a building year for the women's cross country team. The team consisted of only one runner who had ever run cross country in college before, and two who had never run cross country at all. The team also had to deal with a lot of injuries, however their motto remained, "hard core" and the runners say that it was the small size of the team that brought them closer together. In spite of the challenges, the team worked together and in the end, pulled off what team captain Dodi Smith describes as, "a pretty good year".

Michelle Palmer, who had never run cross country in college before, was identified as the top runner on the team. Tatia Kav stated, "although we were inexperienced, we definitely had a lot of fun bonding which made the sport fun, which is what sports should be about".

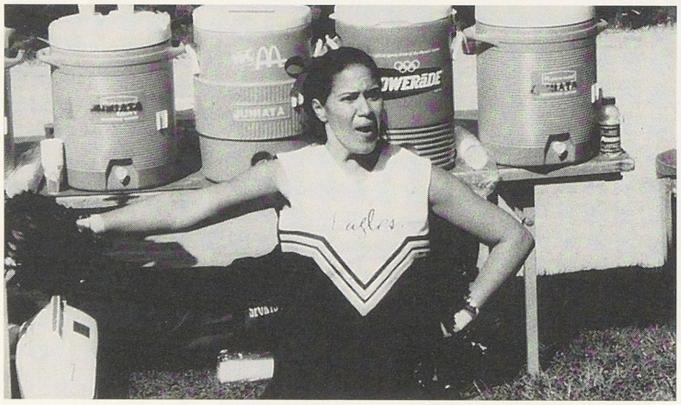
The tennis team had a great season finishing at 8-5, 5-2 in the MAC Commonwealth. The team was led by Ann Houck who was starting her first year as coach of the Juniata Women's tennis team. The team went to the MAC individual at Scranton, but unfortunately lost 3-6. Despite this loss, many team members had shining personal records. *Layout and story by Nicole DeSantis.*

Cheerleading: The Cheerleaders support both fall and winter sports. Unable to travel to most away games they still cheer when they are able to attend. *Photograph by DeVor Photography.*

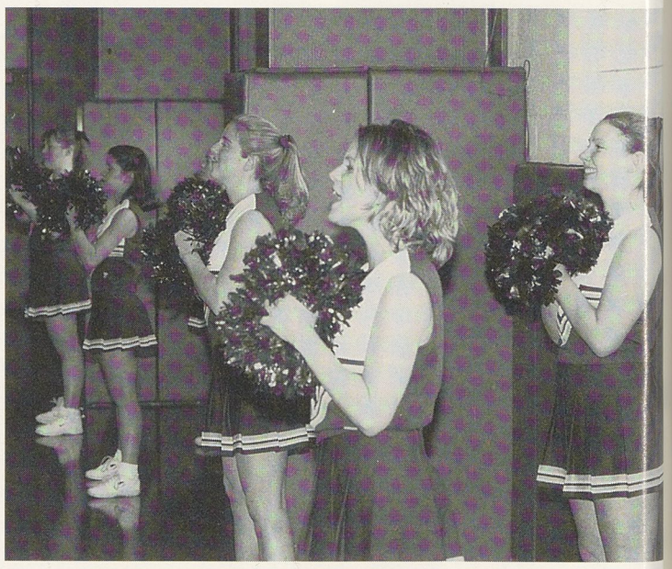


SENIORS: Whitney Cramer, Gwen Fowler, Christina Weber and Jessica Yutzey.

Michelle DeLaFuente yells out the cheers while trying to have the crowd join her. Many cheerleaders want the crowd to cheer for the team with them for more support. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*



A team as well, the girls have to work together to complete cheers and stunts. Many hard practices and determined participants make up a great performance. *Photograph by DeVor Photography.*



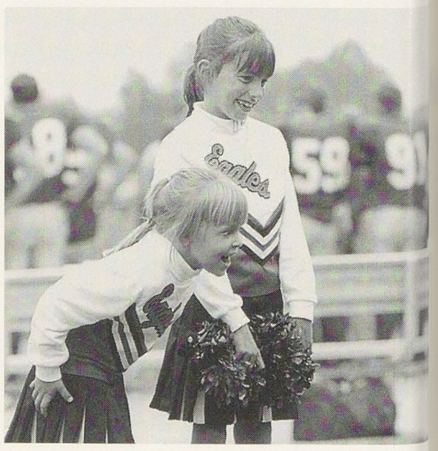
Helping the Teams Along

"Yell it, louder now, LET'S GO EAGLES!" This year proved to be a growing year for the JC Cheerleaders, as they could be seen and heard on the sidelines at every football and home basketball game. The squad entered the season with a positive attitude and an abundance of determination, which allowed them to have more intense practices, improve upon their stunts, purchase new uniforms, and attend every football game during the '99 season.

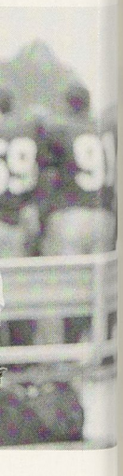
"Our biggest accomplishment this year was winning the support of the fans. We were enthusiastic, performed well, and even did push-ups when the team scored touchdowns," senior co-captain Jessica Yutzey stated with pride. "We worked hard at games and practices and it really paid off." Being able to travel with the football team on a few of their away games, was also an accomlishment.

The 1999-2000 cheerleading season is one that will not soon be forgotten by any of the squad members. May the future seasons be just as energetic, enthusiastic, and memorable.

Story by Jessica Yutzey. Layout by Nicole DeSantis.



Young cheerleaders at heart help the Eagle cheerleaders during the football season. Support comes from all ages on Knox Field and Memorial Gym. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*

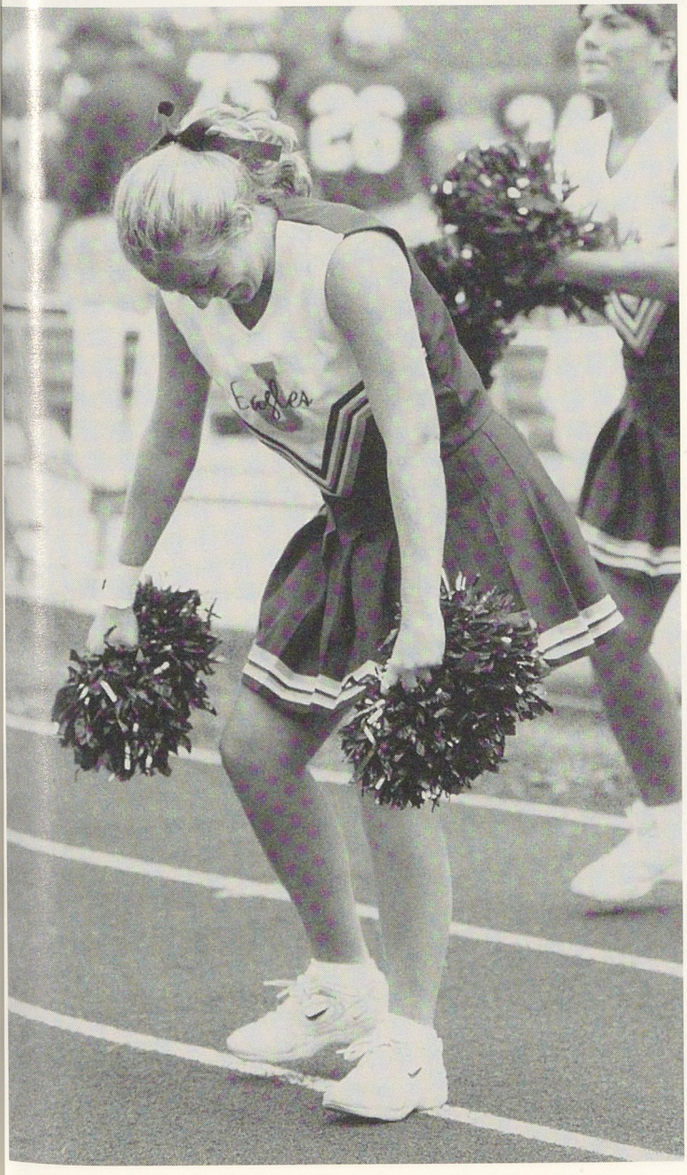


"Getting the crowd to cheer with you and share the spirit is just half the fun."
* Erin Winter, Class of 2001*

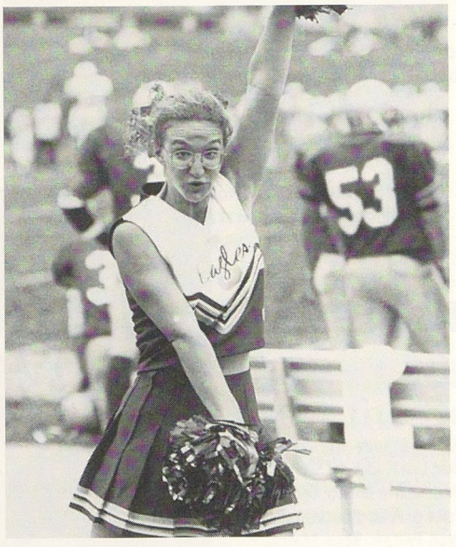
"Being on the squad is fun, especially supporting the teams."
* Jessica Yutzey, Class of 2000*

Stat Facts for the Season

-Whitney Cramer was picked for the outstanding cheerleader award.
-This was the first year that the cheerleaders were able to travel to a few of the away games with the help of supportive parents and families
-The cheerleaders design and perform an annual dance for each season.



Senior Jessica Yutzey shows her spirit with a smile on her face. Many cheerleaders showed their spirit and support for the athletics by joining the squad. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*



Stacey Coccia follows through with a cheer at the football game. Many teams say that support from the cheerleaders help. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*

Senior Whitney Cramer, a four year cheerleader, cheers happily. Cramer was picked outstanding cheerleader award winner. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*

Scorebox

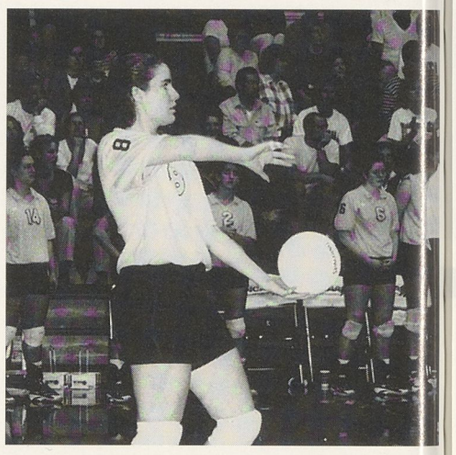
This year, the cheerleaders attended every football game of the season, home and away, a Juniata first. "We had planned on traveling to two away games this season, which was what our budget allowed, but the fans and the team enjoyed having us there so much that they wanted us to travel to the away games." senior Gwen Fowler eagerly explained. "So, we decided to collect donations and raised enough money to travel to the remaining games! We could never thank the fans enough for their generosity."

Making it to Finals... at Juniata!

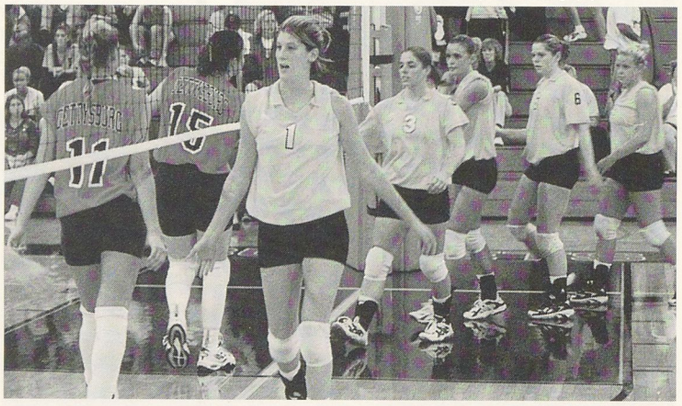
"I provide a vehicle for growth to highly-motivated student-athletes. At Juniata athletes will have the chance to compete at a very high level in a highly-individualized academic environment," mentions Coach Larry Bock. This is just the building block of this strong Juniata team. The women of the volleyball team practice hours after hours to become such a strong team.

During the season the girls practice techniques and grew to be the best. With the help of coaches, trainers and spectators who support the team from beginning to end, the team advanced to the finals. The women advanced to the NCAA finals for another year. This year the Eagles were privileged to have the finals held on the campus of Juniata College. This was such an honor for the team, as well as the campus community for the NCAA finals to be held at Juniata. The Eagles took fourth place in the championship.

The team will be at the loss of four seniors, Colleen Carver, Kristen Hershey, Jennie Lizun and Carrie Zeller. To the best of luck to the future teams and may more goals be set and accomplished. *Layout by Kathryn Beears. Story by Nicole DeSantis.*

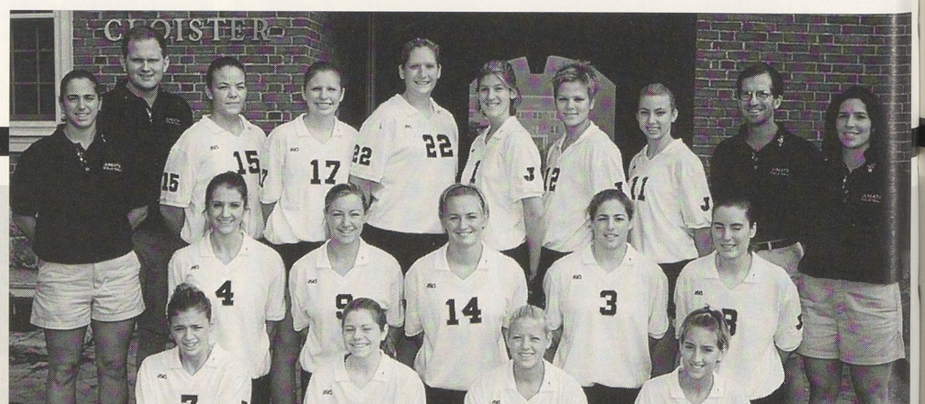


Sophomore Kristi Widener poses in concentration before sailing her serve over the net. Concentration is one of many areas to focus on during the game. *Photograph by DeVor Photography.*



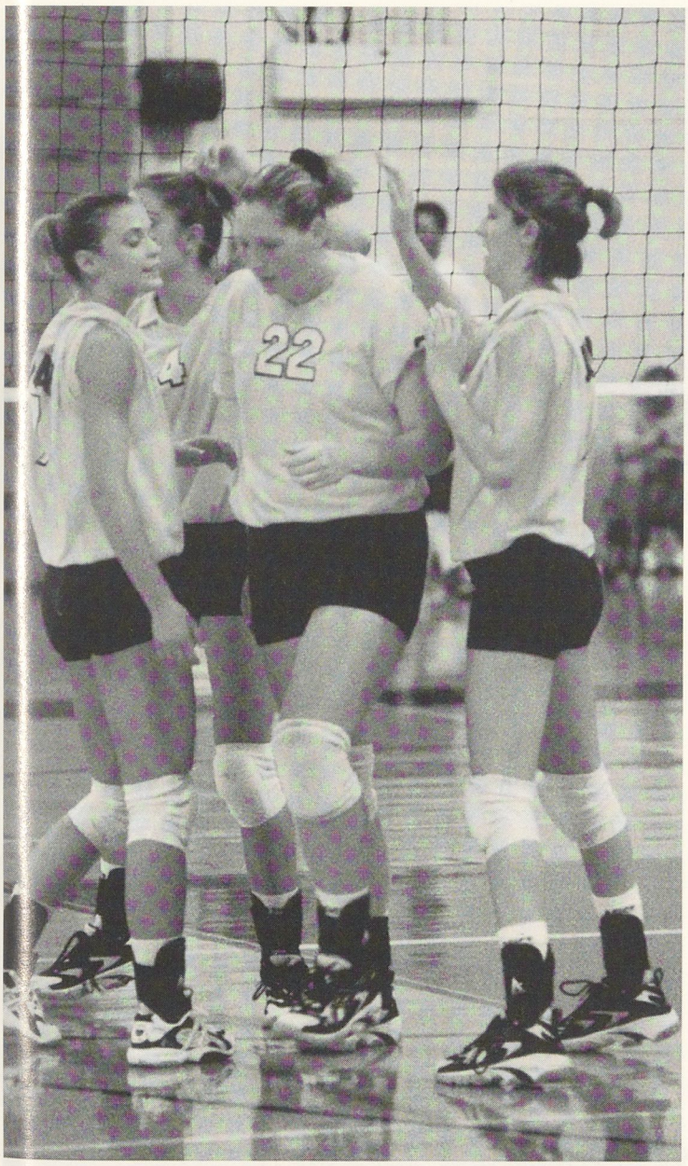
The Juniata players file past their Gettysburg opponents. They congratulate each other after a hard-fought game. *Photograph by Davor Photography.*

The teammates gather for a time out. As the tired teammates take a breather, Assistant Coach Heather Pavlik delivers an emphatic motivational speech during an away game. *Photograph by Davor Photography.*



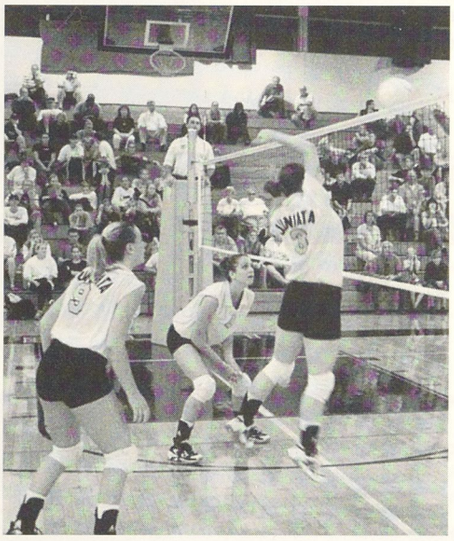
SENIORS: Colleen Carver, Kristin Hershey, Jennifer Lizun, Carrie Zeller.

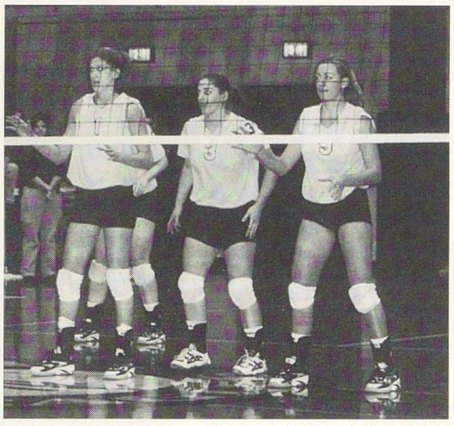
Women's Volleyball: *Front-* Brandy Workinger, Danielle Murphy, Lory Baker, Lisa Frederick. *Second-* Nicole Mueller, Carrie Zeller, Jennifer Dorsch, Colleen Carver, Kristi Widener. *Back-* Asst. Coach Marci Katona, Asst. Coach Ryan Patton, Hope Myers, Rebecca Dietz, Jennifer Lizun, Kristin Hershey, Miriam Kaiser, Jesse Woods, Head Coach Larry Bock, Asst. Coash Heather Pavlik. *Photograph by Bub Parker.*



Senior Jennifer Lizun, an anchor member for the team for four years, receives encouragement from her teammates following a score. *Photograph by Davor Photography.*

Team captain Colleen Carver, with support from Carrie Zeller and Nicole Mueller, leaps to block the ball her opponent is putting over the net. *Photograph by Davor Photography.*





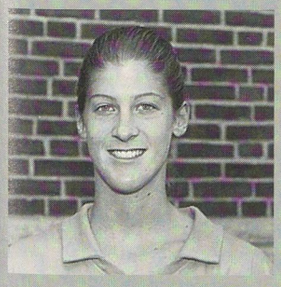
This row of imposing seniors-Kristin Hershey, Colleen Carver, and Carrie Zeller-lies in wait to crush anything sent at them. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

Scorebox

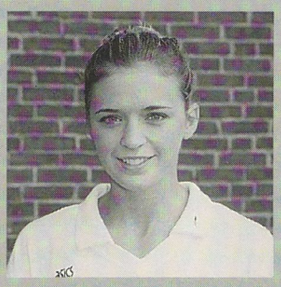
35-6, 7-0 MAC

<Emory	2-3
<Georgetown	0-3
<Hope	3-0
<Wittenberg	3-0
*Moravian	3-0
*Susquehanna	3-0
#Ohio Northern	3-2
#Washington	3-1
#Central	0-3
#IL Wesleyan	3-0
*Messiah	3-0
Gettysburg	3-0
&Ithaca	3-0
&Wellesley	3-0
&Cortland	3-1
&California(PA)	3-1
Princeton	3-2
@Merrimack	3-0
@California(PA)	3-2
@Adelphi	3-1
@Lock Haven	3-2
*Elizabethtown	3-0
Chapman	3-0
CA San Diego	0-3
CA Lutherann	3-2
*Leb. Valley	3-0
=MI Dearborn	3-0
=Muskingum	3-1
=Binghamton	3-0
=Lock Haven	3-2
*Widener	3-0
*Albright	3-0
!E. Stroudsburg	3-0
!Edinboro	3-1
%Lycoming	3-0
%Moravian	3-0
~Scranton	3-1
~Moravian	3-0
^Wellesley(MA)	3-1
$Central	1-3
$Muskingum	2-3

*MAC Comm. Conf.
<3rd Wittenbrg Inv.
#2nd Wash (MO) Nat'l Inv.
&1st ASICS Inv.
@1st Lock Haven Inv.
=1st Wid Guisler Inv.
!1st E.Stroudsberg Inv.
%1st MAC Championship
~1st NCAA Mid-Atlantic Region
^NCAA Quarterfinals
$4th NCAA Semifinals/ Finals



"The four seasons here at Juniata has been great and a lot of fun."
* Kristin Hershey, Class of 2000 *



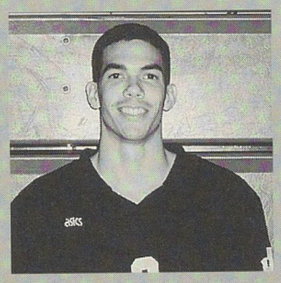
"We always worked as a team and that helps us accomplish goals."
* Brandy Workinger, Class of 2002 *

Stat Facts for the Season

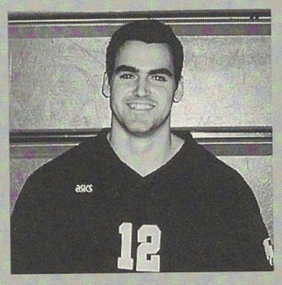
-The NCAA Finals were held on College Hill for the second year in a row. Juniata came in fourth place.
-Carrie Zeller finished with a career high of 2,453 digs and 4,645 all-time attacks. She attained 632 digs and 1,379 attacks this season.
-Colleen Carver helped the team with accomplishing 1730 sets, averaging 12.36 per game.
-Kristin Hershey completed with 1,144 total attacks.

Stat Facts for the Season

-Senior Jason Moore had the high of 23 aces for the season.
-Senior Rod Kirby made 1107 total attacks. He also ranked 2nd among Division III players in kills per game (5.91)
-Kevin Moore set 1500 balls for the team.
-Defensively Neil Lukas performed with 173 digs, 2.54 digs per game.
-Leading with 17 solo blocks for the season was Jason Michael.



"The best was when we won in five games over Priceton."
* Rod Kirby, Class of 2000*



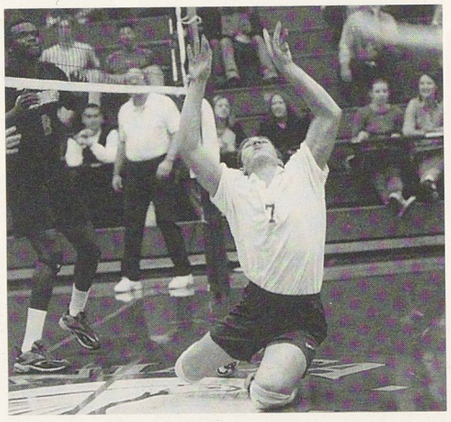
"We worked well as a team and always strived for goals."
* Jason Moore, Class of 2000*

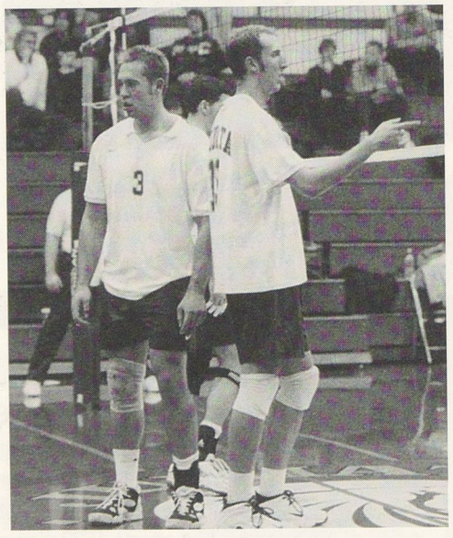
Scorebox

11-15,
5-9 EIVA Tait

St. Francis	3-0
Rutgers(Newark)	2-3
Concordia	1-3
Springfield	2-3
Penn State	1-3
Mercyhurst	0-3
Concordia	2-3
George Mason	3-1
E. Stroudsburg	3-1
Princeton	3-2
NY University	3-0
Rutgers(Newark)	0-3
Southampton	3-1
NJIT	0-3
George Mason	0-3
St. Francis	3-0
Mercyhurst	1-3
Princeton	3-0
NY University	0-3
E. Stroudsburg	3-1
Southampton	3-0
NJIT	1-3
Penn State	0-3
EIVA Div. III Championship	
Springfield	3-0
NY University	0-3
EIVA Division I Quarterfinals	
Rutgers(Newark)	0-3

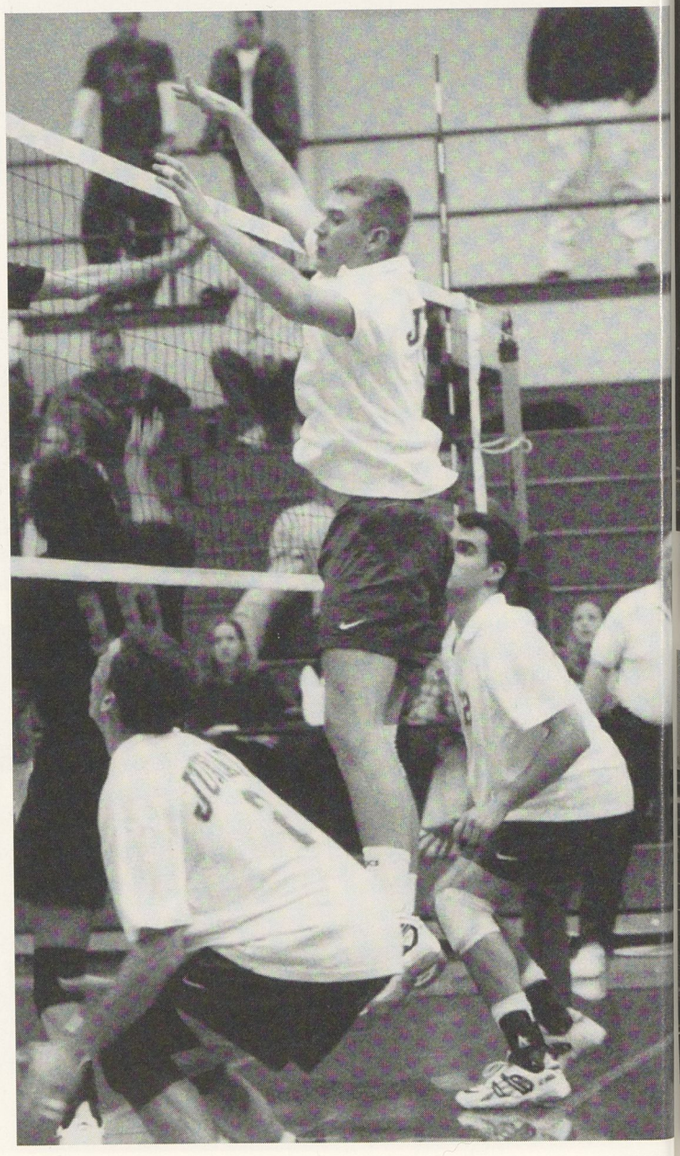
Freshman Scott Kofmel get under the ball to help his teammates get the ball over the net. Working as a team is an important goal for all volleyball teams. *Photograph by DeVor Photography.*

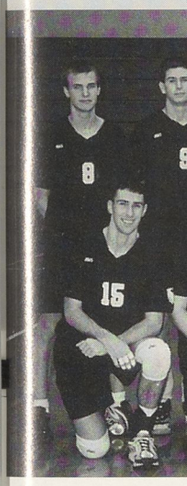


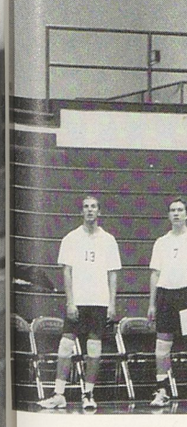


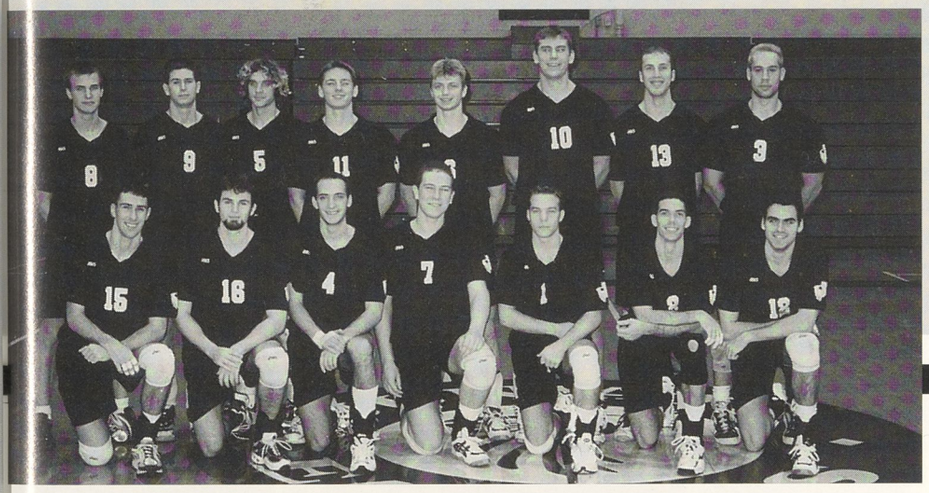
Kevin Moore and Luke Manion give a look of dissapointment. Soon after, the team scores against their opponent and achieves a win. *Photograph by DeVor Photography.*

Jason Michael, Rod Kirby, and Jason Moore stand on the front line to protect their territory. Protection is a standard goal in the game. *Photograph by DeVor Photography.*



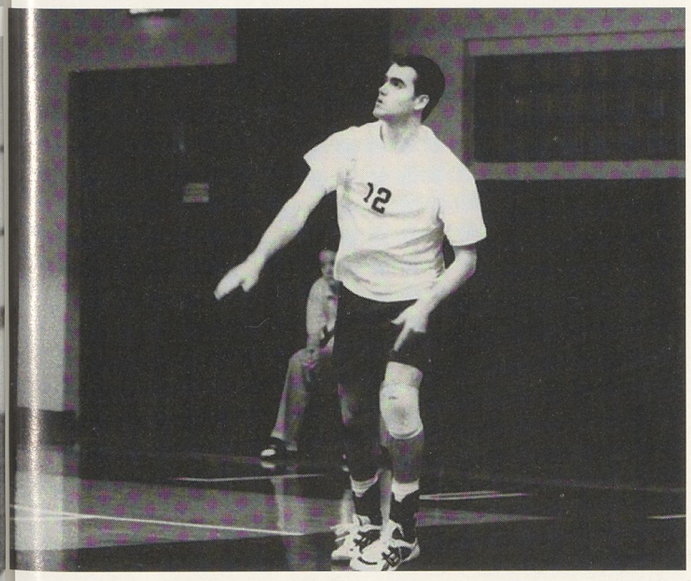




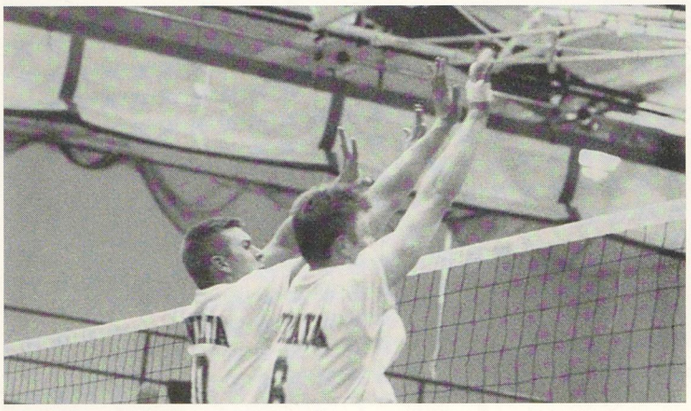


Men's Volleyball: *Front-* Michael Gembar, Bill Todd, Michael Foote, Scott Kofmehl, Ryan Jackson, Rod Kirby, Jason Moore. *Back-* Richard Brazener, Dan Hoch, David Kincel, Christopher Jones, Neil Lukas, Jason Michael, Lukas Manion, and Kevin Moore. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

SENIORS: Mike Foote, Rod Kirby, Jason Moore.

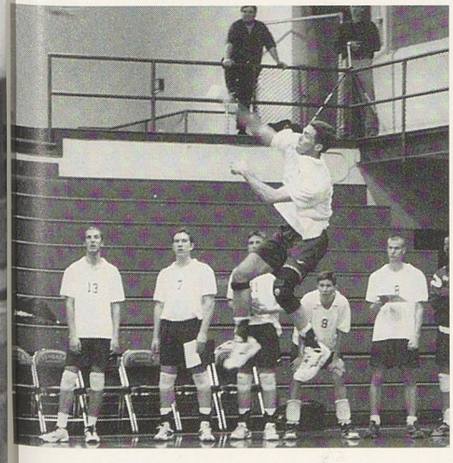


Senior Jason "Moo" Moore serves the ball. Moore served over 400 balls throughout this season, 23 of them being aces. *Photograph by DeVor Photography.*



Jason Michael and Neil Lukas block the serve from the opponent. Michael compiled about 1.22 blocks per game, where as Lukas averaged .31 blocks per game. *Photograph by DeVor Photography.*

Well Built Team on the Court



Senior Rod Kirby jumps to new heights to place the ball in the perfect spot. Kirby jumps to serve the ball this season over 456 times. *Photograph by DeVor Photography.*

It was a season to learn about team members and coaches. With the addition of a number of incoming freshmen athletes, the Men's Volleyball team bonded as one to accomplish many goals.

Blocking, attacks, serves, and defensive plays all add up to great games and many spectacular shows. "We were a better blocking team this season then we have ever been in the past," mentions senior Rod Kirby. But as any team might say that improvement in any area always helps. Kirby also adds, "Blocking is something that can also be improved in the future."

During the season there were many exciting moves, spikes, and games as a whole. A player mentioned, "The most exciting game this season was when we played at Princeton and won in five games. It was the first time that we had ever beaten Princeton. It was a win to be proud of."

The Men's Volleyball, as well as many other Juniata teams, have great support from teammates, coaches and spectators. The team has a whole new future that they can focus on areas of improvement. This building team has great potential and will continue to improve with the strong coaching staff, supportive spectators and connecting teammates. *Layout and story by Nicole DeSantis.*

Scorebox

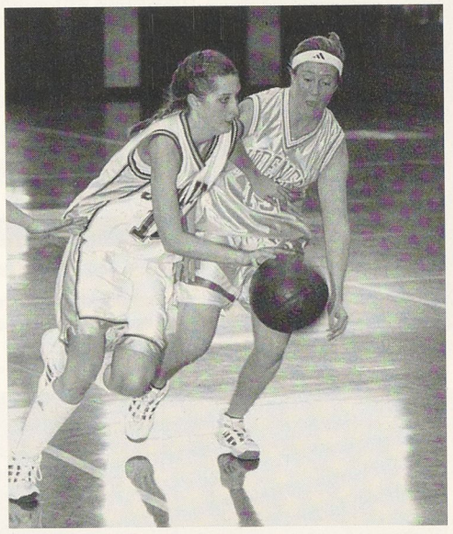
16-9, 8-6 MAC

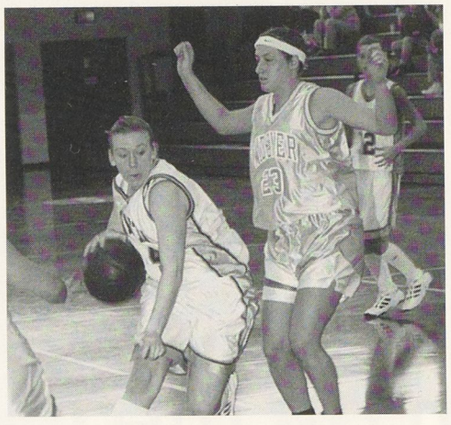
^Grove City
68-41
^Wash. &Jefferson
68-65 OT
Carnegie Mellon
51-54
Albright
65-58
Moravian
59-50
Lebanon Valley
57-74
Dickinson
73-82 OT
PSU-Behrend
71-61
Lycoming
72-57
Messiah
63-73
Waynesburg
65-36
Widener
84-60
Susquehanna
95-88 OT
Elizabethtown
69-82
Albright
76-55
PSU-Altoona
79-78
Moravian
81-59
Lebanon Valley
66-74
&Notre Dame (MD)
83-42
&Gettysburg
83-63
Messiah
62-71 OT
Widener
98-62
Susquehanna
61-60
Elizabethtown
56-67
#Scranton
58-77

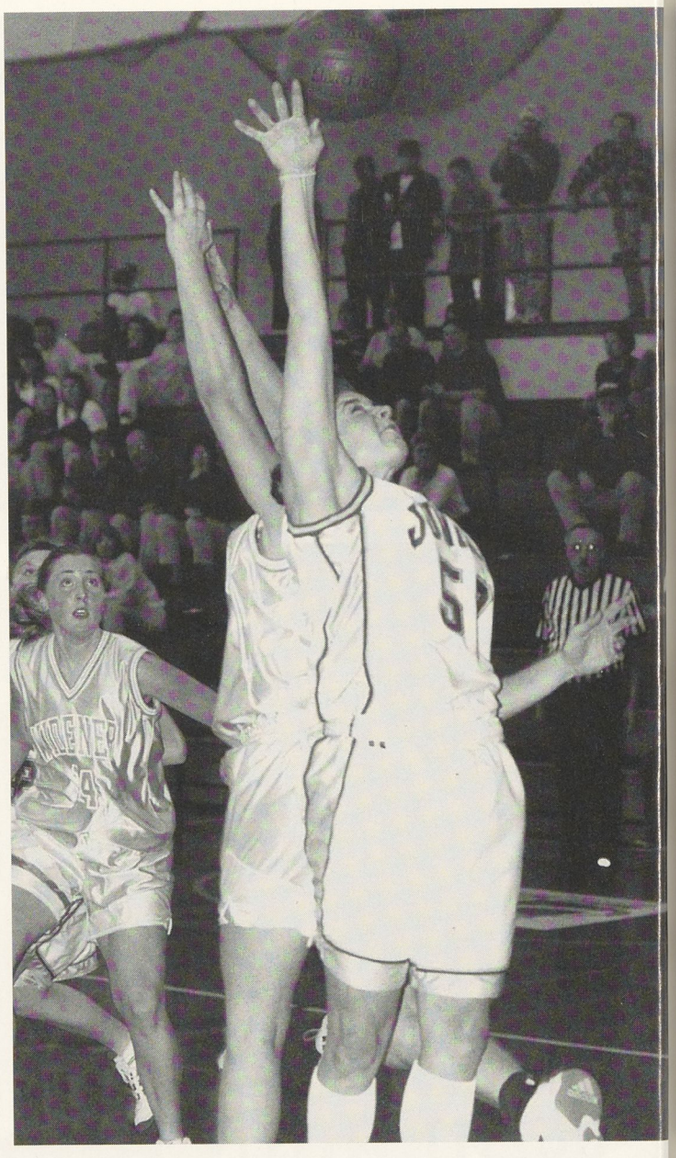
^1st Grove City Tourn.
&1st Gettysburg Tourn.
#MAC Playoffs (First Round)

High, Higher, Highest! Mollie Lyman reaches for the rebound. Lyman being a strong player as well as a team leader. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*

Dana Lichtenfels sneaks past the other team heading for the basket. Lichtenfels was known for her three point goals and her detication of the game. *Photograph by DeVor Photography.*



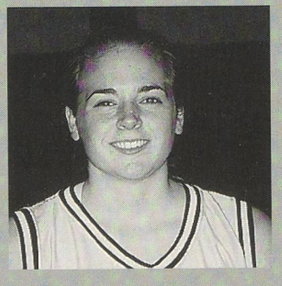




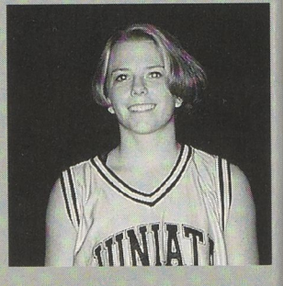
Right, Left, and Right again. Kim Kelly swiftly moves around the oponents to head towards the basket and score for the team. *Photograph by DeVor Photography.*

Stat Facts for the Season

-Senior Danny Young hit her 1,000th point during this seaon.
-Danny Young and Mollie Lyman averaged about 10 points a game.
-Senior Dana Lichtenfels shot .361 for three pointers.
-Sophomore Brandy Preslovich shot an average of 12 points per game & rebounding at about 7.2 times a game.
-The team made it to the first round of the MAC Play-offs.
-Overall the team ended with a total of 1,763 points.

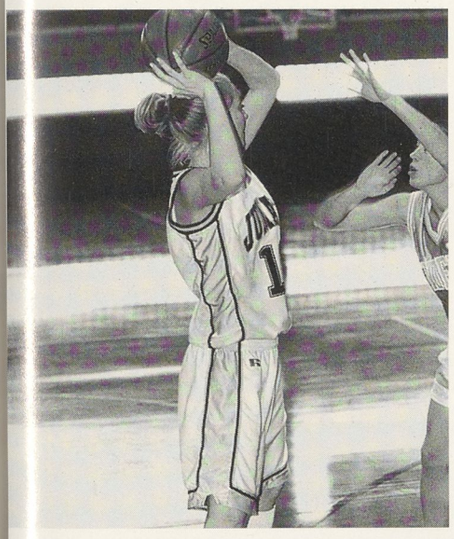


"A rewarding moment was going from 0-23 (1997) to playoffs (2000)."
* Mollie Lyman, Class of 2000*



"Key players were important to the team-this was the entire team."
* Kelli Young, Class of 2002*

A Dream Come True



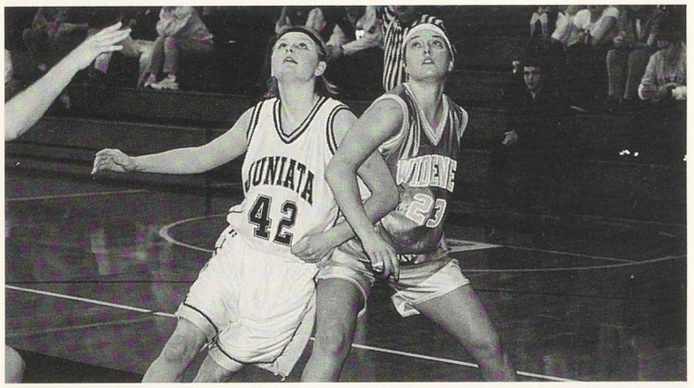
It was the year that proved that anything was possible. Many goals were accomplished during the season. The team took a total turn around, with a 16-9 record.

At the end of last year the team was fortunate not to lose any seniors. "We did not have to worry about making huge adjustments, only focus on improving and learning to play even better together," stated senior Mollie Lyman. The girls took first place at the Grove City and Gettysburg College Tournaments. The most exciting game had to be at Susquehanna. "We came from behind and Danny Young hit a game winning shot to keep us alive for the playoffs," said Kelli Young. The loss against Elizabethtown almost closed out the playoff dream. "We were certain that our season was over. Upon returning home, we found out that Albright had beaten Susquehanna and that pushed us back into the playoffs," said Brandy Preslovich.

This was a dream come true for the team. They traveled to Scranton for the first round of the MAC playoffs. Lyman says, "Even though we lost, we were right with them for most of the game."

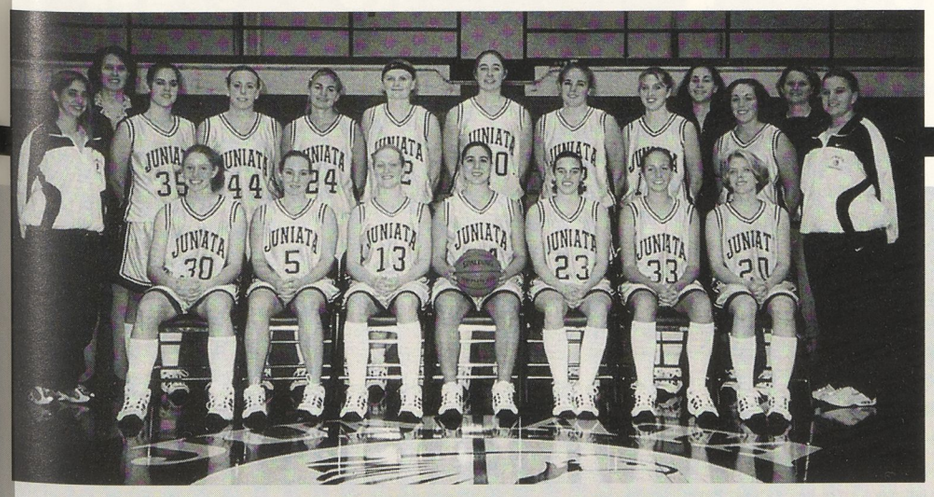
This was a great season for head coach Amy Buxbaum. This was a season full of fun, from trips, to dancing & singing before practices, to making it to the playoffs. Congratulations on a job well done. *Layout and story by Nicole DeSantis.*

Carrie Serman planing out the next move. Serman was able to move the ball around as well as sneaking it in a hole. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*



Danny Young strives for the ball. Young was a strong player and helped keep the team together during the good times as well as the tough times. *Photograph by DeVor Photography.*

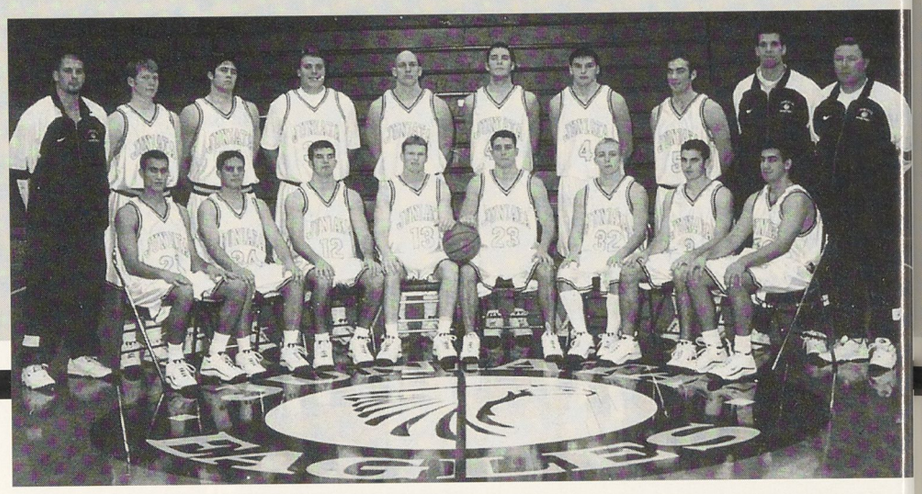
Sophomore Brandy Preslovich was always found under the rims. Preslovich was a strong rebounder and always found a hole when needed. *Photograph by DeVor Photography.*



SENIORS: Dana Lichtenfels, Mollie Lyman, and Danny Young.

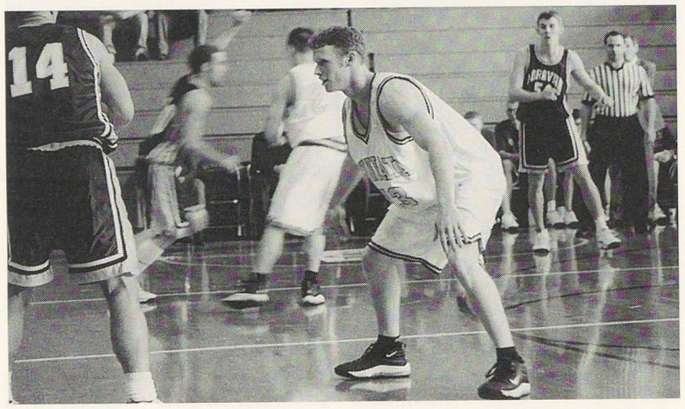
Women's Basketball: *Front-* Melissa Flint, Abby Rehkamp, Carrie Serman, Casey Shoup, Kell Grove, Jen LaCount, Kelli Young. *Back-* Terri Travers (Manager), Amy Buxbaum (Head Coach), Amanda Hayes, Kim Kelly, Danny Young, Brandy Preslovich, Kelly Steinbeiser, Mollie Lyman, Dana Lichtenfels, Kathy Ziga (Assistant Coach), Sarah Wingfeld, Rachelle Hopsicker (Assistant Coach), Dana Yakimczyk (Manager). *Photograph by Bub Parker.*

Men's Basketball: *Front-* Yassine DiBoun, Matthew McCahan, Matthew Bartholomew, Shane Crandell, Brian Dietrich, Michael Zimmerman, Joseph Kenneff, Michael Stahler. *Back-* Assistant Coach Anthony Hall, Ryan Eicher, Nathan Hager, Justin Stephans, David Reddick, Nicholas Sandercock, Jeffery Berkey, Patrick Sowerby, Head Coach Rick Ferry, and Assistant Coach Keith Black. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

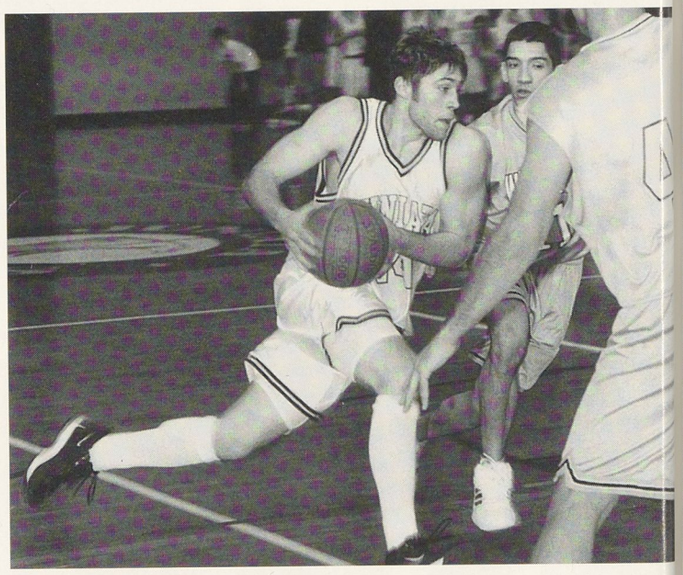


SENIORS: Timothy Lonesky, Justin Stephans.

Sophomore Shane Crandell sets up the offense play for the team. Crandell being a leader, and playing the position of guard, he helps with the decisions. *Photograph by Jason Stouffer.*



Junior Nathan Hager goes in for the score. With Hagers slick moves winding between the opponents, he completes the task for the team. Hager is a strong player on the Juniata team. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*



Hidden Talent Coming Forth

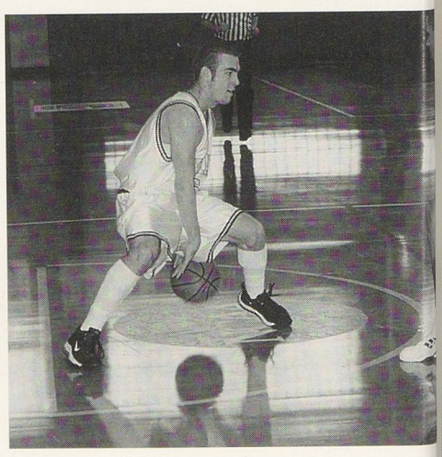
"Up, Up and In!" the cheerleaders shout as the Men's Basketball team heads for the basket. The Men's Basketball team built a team with a new group of incoming freshmen and the loss of a group of upperclassmen. Head coach Rick Ferry and his assistants Keith Black and Anthony Hall worked together to coach a team with talent.

Captain Nathan Hager led the team to push them towards goals and wins. Hager mentions, "The best win was winning over Elizabethtown on our home court." The men's team was always looking for a win, but sometimes ended up with the short end of the string.

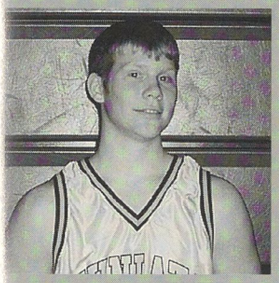
They improved their record from previous years. They set goals throughout the season and try to meet and sometimes surpass these goals.

Another exiting game that the team will never forget would be, the first win of the season, against Grove City. This game came down to the last block and then a score. Although this win came right before the winter break, the team tried to hold on to their momentium for the second half of the season.

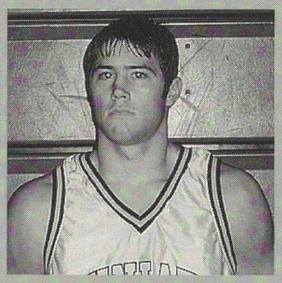
Many goals have been set for the future, while there is always room for improvement. A growing team can expand and this is a team that has started its journey. *Layout and story by Nicole DeSantis.*



Junior Patrick Sowerby manuvers the ball away from the opponent. Sowerby played the game with quick thoughts and decisions. *Photograph by DeVor Photography.*



"Grove City was an exciting win, since it was our first for the season."
* Ryan Eicher, Class of 2003*



"Winning by 1 point over E'town had to be the most exciting game this season."
* Nathan Hager, Class of 2001*

Stat Facts for the Season

-Senior Tim Lonesky averaged 12.4 points per game.
-Sophomore Dave Reddick averaged 8.1 rebounds a game. Reddick had 128 defensive and 66 in offense.
-As a team they scored 1,499 points, 687 came from the first period and 808 came during the second half. They averaged 62.5 points a game.
-Junior Nate Hager shot a percentage of .446 during the season.
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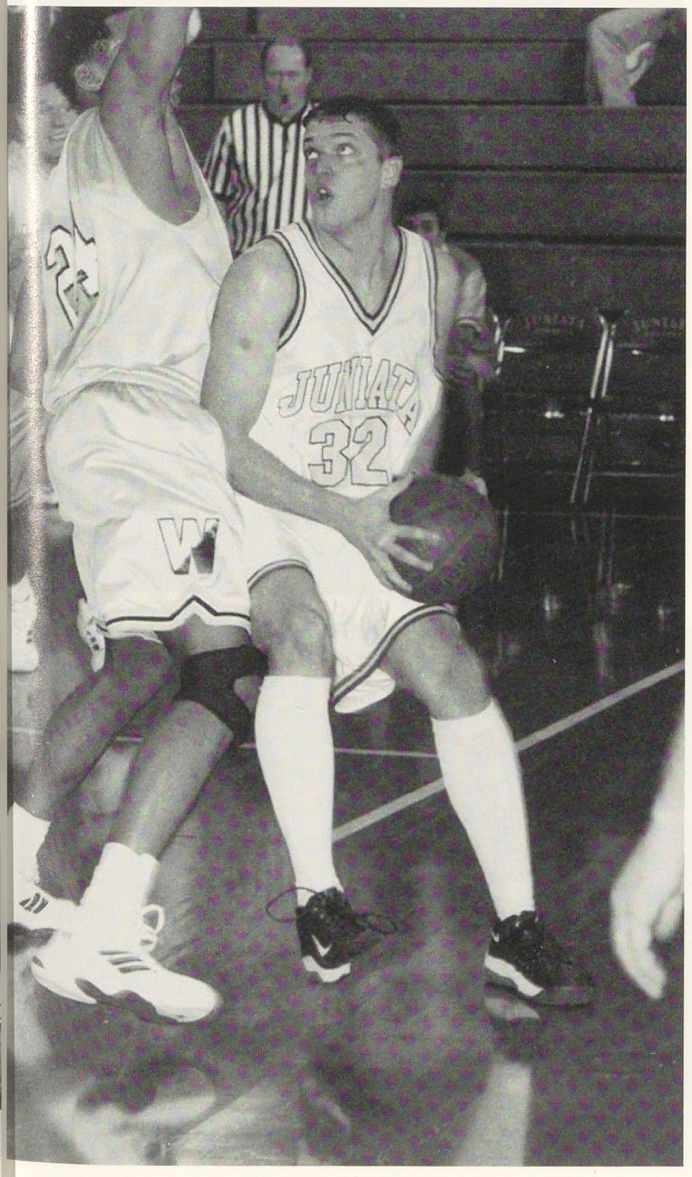
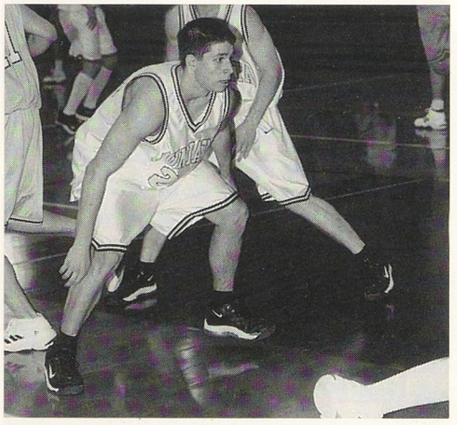
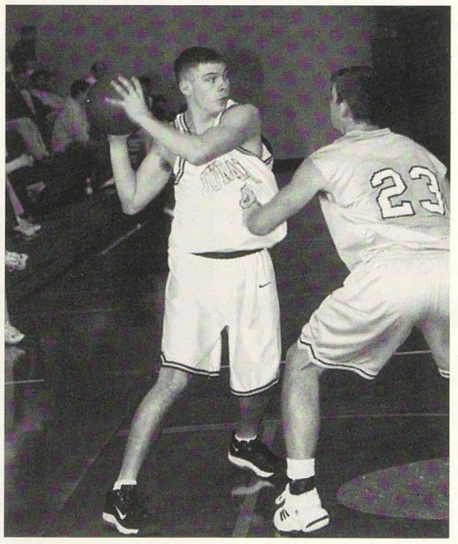


Sophomore Brian Dietrich plays defensively against the opponent. Teammates need to work together to accomplish goals of the game. Dietrich is a guard that is a leader and help pick the plays. *Photograph by Jason Stouffer.*





Freshmen Jeff Berkey looks for the open teammate to help complete the play. This year there was a group of talented freshmen, to help fill future seats. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*

Senior Tim Lonesky goes up for the score. Lonesky scored his 1,000th point this season at a home game. *Photograph by DeVor Photography.*

Scorebox

3-21, 1-13 MAC

Waynesburg
68-74
Mount Aloysius
67-70
Pitt-Greensburg
59-68
Albright
50-78
Moravian
48-69
Lebanon Valley
51-72
Grove City
62-60
Villa Julie
64-71
Lycoming
70-83
King's
64-71
Kean
57-69
Messiah
70-83
Widener
52-70
Susquehanna
67-70 OT
Elizabethown
64-63
Albright
56-72
Moravian
55-57
Lebanon Valley
60-69
Drew
80-65
Waynesburg
52-81
Messiah
70-90
Widener
71-87
Susquehanna
75-80
Elizabethtown
66-81

On your marks, get set, SWIM!

This was a swimming year where the team was able to excel in many areas. The team worked together to break records. As some team members would put it, "the season was full of nail biters." Many meets came down to the last event. One of the most exciting meets occured during the MAC championships. "We had the first ever gold metal won in school history!" exclaimed Ally Kenyon. Many other metals were won, which also broke a school record in the number of awards the swim team has received in a season.

Many key players made this team a sucessful one. Alissa Schneider, Cindy Long, and Erinn Soule, Jenn Dorsch, and Greta Retting always came through in a pinch. The newly added freshmen added depth to the swim team and allowed many goals to be achieved.

Many teammebers mention the great times of the season. Jenn Dorsch mentions, "traveling to Florida over winter break was a great time. We drove down there and on our way down we played games between the vans, which made the trip a challenge."

The team had great cheers that encouraged other teammembers to push their way to the end. This is a team that locked as a team.

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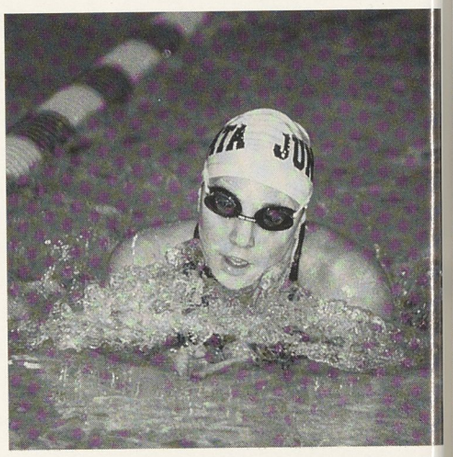
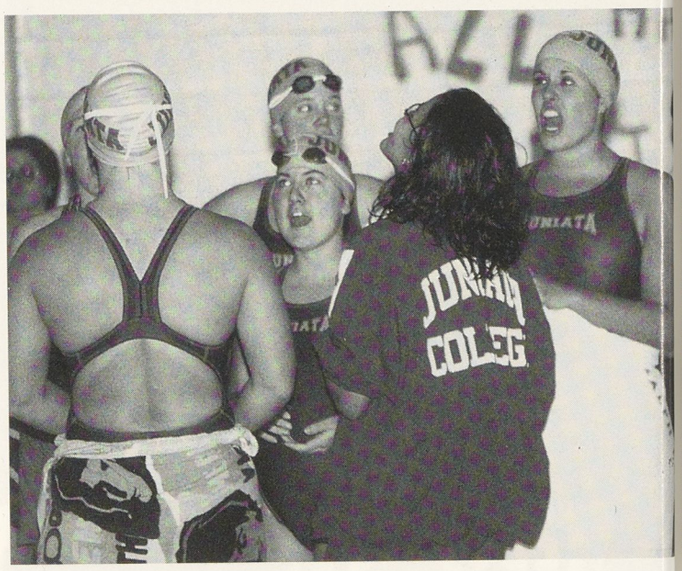


This swimmer heads towards the finish line. Many swimmers accomplished personal and team goals. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*

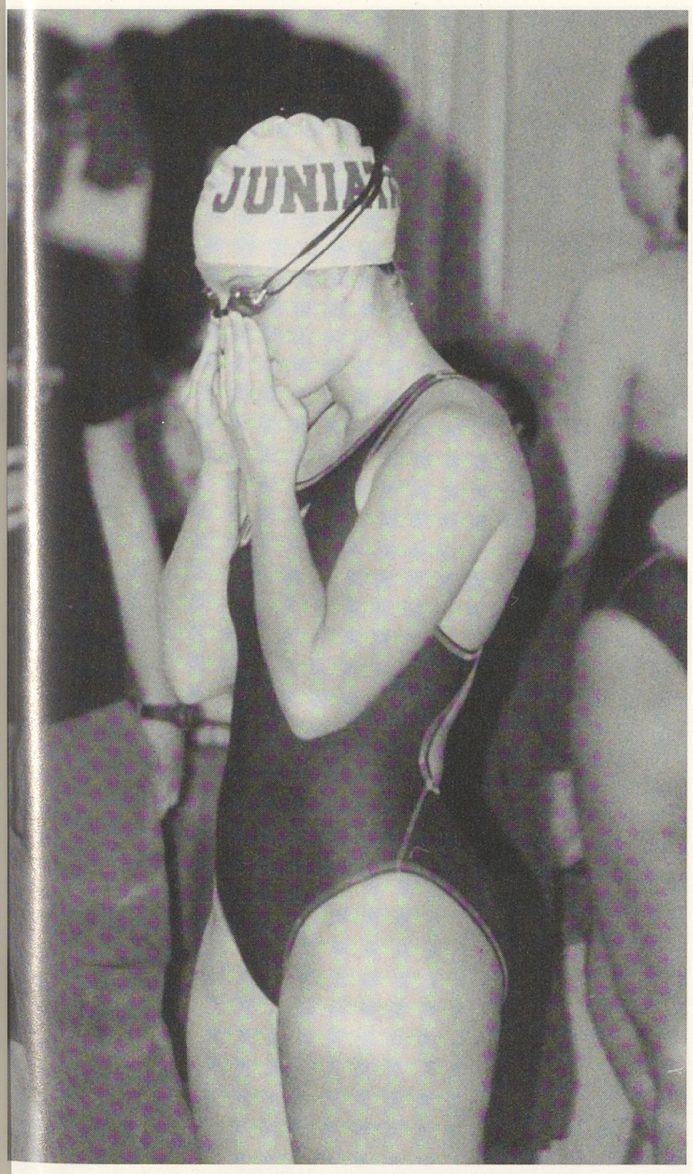
The breast stroke is one of the most difficult strokes. Juniata knows how to make it look easy. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*



The swim team is one fo the most spirit filled team. With chants and cheers before and during the meet, everyone gets psyched for the meet. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*

SENIORS: Allyson Kenyon, Kristen Plottener.

Swimming: *Front*-Kara Piazza, Katie Hildebrand, XXX, Greta Retting, Claire Coburn. *Second*- Jenn Dorsch, Hannah Ainsworth, Alyssa Schneider, Elizabeth Blaine. *Back*-Kelly Cook, Erinn Soule, Leslie Stewart, Kelly Wynn, Kristen Plotner, Allyson Kenyon, Head Coach Cathy Collins, Matthew Caldwell . *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*



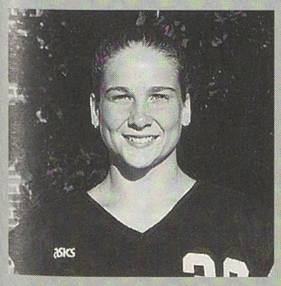
Mental preparation is used before the race. Many swimmers have their own pre-game preparations before each meet and each race. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*

Sophomore Greta Retting takes a breather on the side of the pool. Retting placed in over 35 races. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*

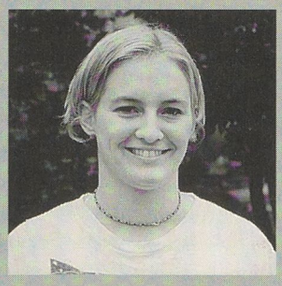
Juniata swimmers train much before the season. This helps them accomplish many goals and win meets throughout the season. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*

Scorebox

Mansfield
5th/6
PSU-Altoona
83-116
MAC Relays
6th/9
Albright
74-129
Washington & Jefferson
39-54
Drew
89-113
Mansfield
116-76
Cocoa Beach Training
Millersville
98-103
Widener
93-112
Susquehanna
82-118
King's
69-16
Lycoming
102-103
Lockhaven
40-55
Scranton
31-64
Lebanon Valley
152-46
MAC Championship
8th/11



"We added a lot of depth in our team this year."
* Ally Kenyon, Class of 2000*



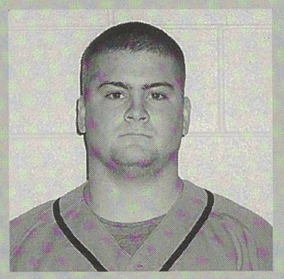
"MAC's were very exciting this year, because set so many receords."
Jenn Dorch, Class of 2002

Stat Facts for the Season

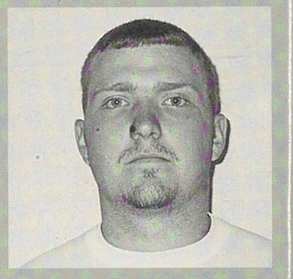
-Freshman Alissa Schneider broke school records and ended the season with 319.75 points.
-Many teammates placed this season, a total 477 placed swimmers.
-Seniors Allyson Kenyon and Kristen Plotner placed in 26 and 34 meets.
-The team is only going to grow from this stage on.

Stat Facts for the Season

-Junior Lucas Kelleher had the highest batting average of .409 for the season.
-Tim Dobbins hit 6 home runs and had 37 RBI's.
-Judd Pittman, Paul Evans, Jason Evans, Steve Brink, Josh Finafrock, Clint Wevodau, Jamie Campbell, Nate Verrelli, Brian Raup, and Tim Keeley all took part on the pitching team. They averaged a 4.30 ERA.
-Matt Slagel was unfortunate to get hit by 11 pitches.



"Coach Berrier is a great man and one who really knows the game of baseball. He will surely be missed"
* Brian Raup, Class of 2000*



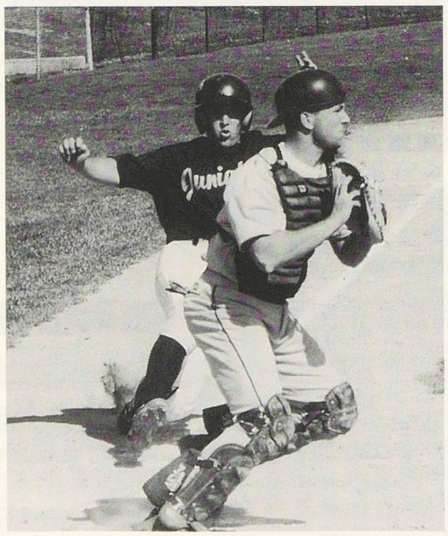
"This was an enjoyable season. It was great to play with a team like this."
* Neil Yoder, Class of 2000*

Scorebox

23-13-2,
7-7 MAC

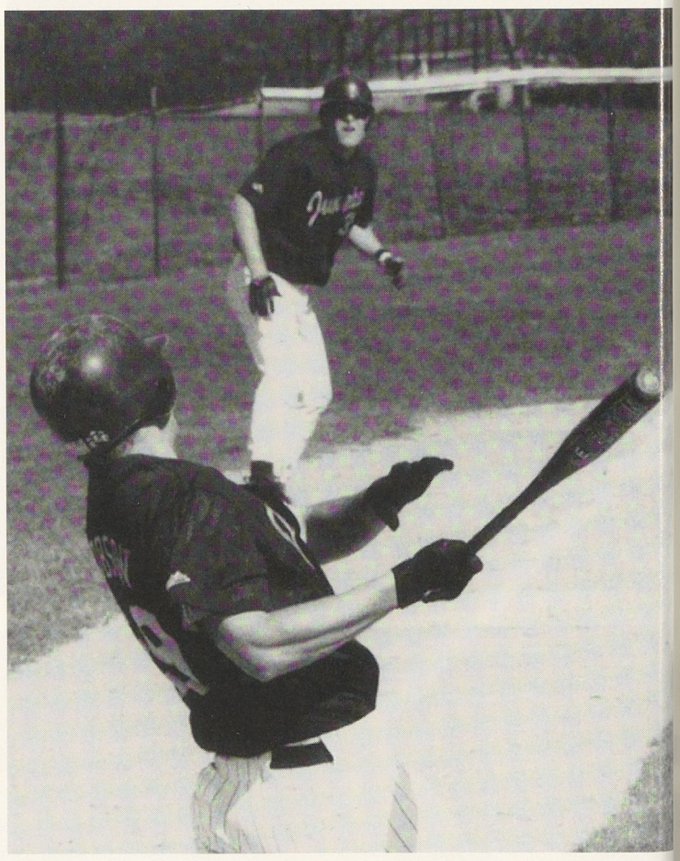
Washington
5-0, 2-1
Shenandoah
12-15
Bluffton
4-1
Kenyon
8-6, 6-5
E. Mennonite
9-2
Bluffton
7-4
Kenyon
3-5
Moravian
4-15
E. Mennonite
9-7
PSU-Altoona
6-3, 10-10
Albright
11-5, 11-5
York
2-3, 4-4
Lebanon Valley
3-4, 4-2
Gettysburg
15-0
PSU-Altoona
15-11, 5-0
Moravian
8-2, 3-4
Misericordia
5-4, 8-4
Messiah
11-3, 4-5
Elizabethtown
0-4, 1-2
Pitt-Johnstown
1-7
Widener
1-0, 2-3
Frostburg St.
2-5, 8-3
Susquehanna
10-9, 1-5
Alvernia
10-5

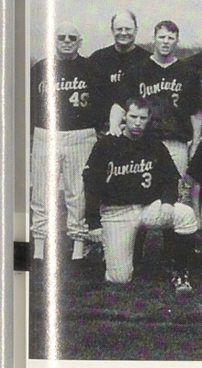
Senior Neil Yoder suits up and heads out to the field. Yoder was one of the few catchers that Juniata had to place on the field. He fulfilled his duties well during his career. *Photograph by Jason Stouffer.*



Matthew Slagel slides into home after a teammate make a hit into the outfield. Slagel also got a look at playing behind home plate this season as well. *Photograph by Jason Stouffer.*

Sophomore Timothy Dobson hits a long one. Teammate Rich Kerpovich heads towards home plate during the play. *Photograph by Jason Stouffer.*





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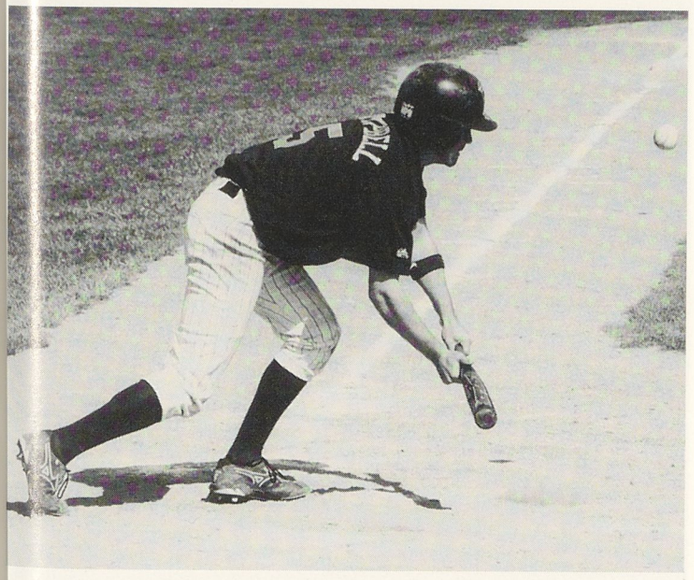
Baseball: *Front-* Matthew Slegel, Josh Weimer, Matthew McCahan, Judd Pittman, Brian Raup, Paul Evans, Phillip Mazurowski, Jared Lawerence, Nathan Verrelli, and Chad Moyer. *Back-* Coach Lang, Coach Eisenhart, Lucas Kelleher, Ben Grantham, Matthew Eisenburg, Jamie Campbell, James Krug, Josh Frinafrock, Neil Yoder, Tim Dobson, Steve Brink, Timothy Keeley, Robert Walters, Jeremy Nulph, Fred Heaton, Richard Kerpovich, Jason Evans,Clint Wevodau, Lucas Rhodes,Coach Zanic, and Head Coach Bill Berrier. *Photograph by Bub Parker.*

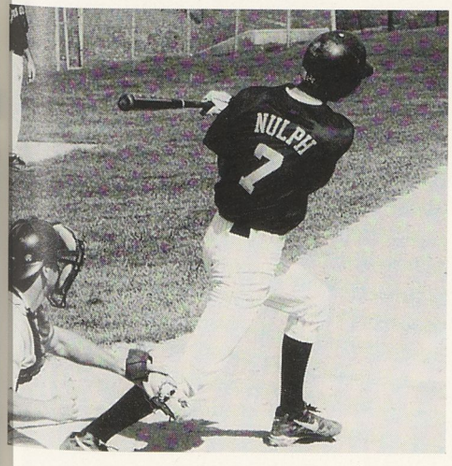
SENIORS: Jason Evans, Ben Grantham, Rich Kerpovich, Jeremy Nulph, Brian Raup, Lucas Rhodes, Nathan Verrelli, and Neil Yoder.



Sophomore Jamie Campbell bunts to help move player around the bases. This bunt helped advance the team as well as Campbell himself. *Photograph by Jason Stouffer.*

The team gathers around assistant coach Zanic for a word of advise on the last play. The coaches this season were helpful on and off the field, they were always full of advise. *Photograph by Jason Stouffer.*

Final Year with Coach Berrier



Senior Jeremy Nulph hits a double to help move his teammates around the bases. The season was full of hits, which helped the team with a winning season. *Photograph by Jason Stouffer.*

Baseball, a spring sport in which many spectators sit in the rain or the sunny weather. This year was a special year for the baseball team. It wasn't just a great season, but a great season to end a career with. Coach Bill Berrier made the decision to retire at the end of the 2000 year. This was his final season of being head coach of the Juniata baseball team. For a man who knows the game of baseball and has taught this game to many young and growing athletes, he has made his impression in the game.

Many members of the baseball team took this last year to surpass goals and expectations to prove what kind of team the coaching staff has built. This year the games were close and always coming to the last few innings or innings after for that fact. Brian Raup mentions, "The most exciting game of the season had to be the first game against Susquehanna. We pulled it to the last inning and the last out. It kept everyone on the edge of their seats." These types of games kept the season exciting.

The team finished the season with a 23-13-2 record and gave Coach Berrier a last game win, over Alvernia. These memories will live on forever and they will always have a lasting impression. To the best of luck to Coach Berrier.

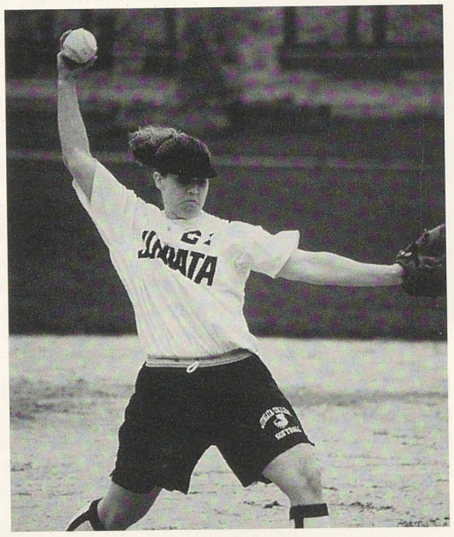
Scorebox

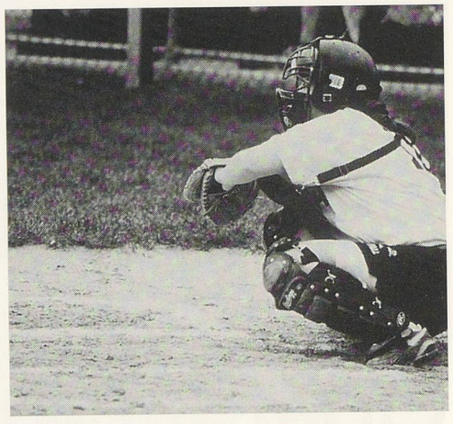
2-20, 0-14 MAC

Leb. Valley
1-10
Leb. Valley
0-8
Dickinson
0-19
Dickinson
1-4
PSU-Altoona
7-0
PSU-Altoona
9-1
Susquehanna
4-7
Susquehanna
4-20
Elizabethtown
3-8
Elizabethtown
4-7
York
2-3
York
6-20
Moravian
1-12
Moravian
0-12
Messiah
0-12
Messiah
0-8
Lycoming
1-6
Lycoming
1-4
Albright
6-11
Albright
3-14
Widener
0-11
Widener
3-8

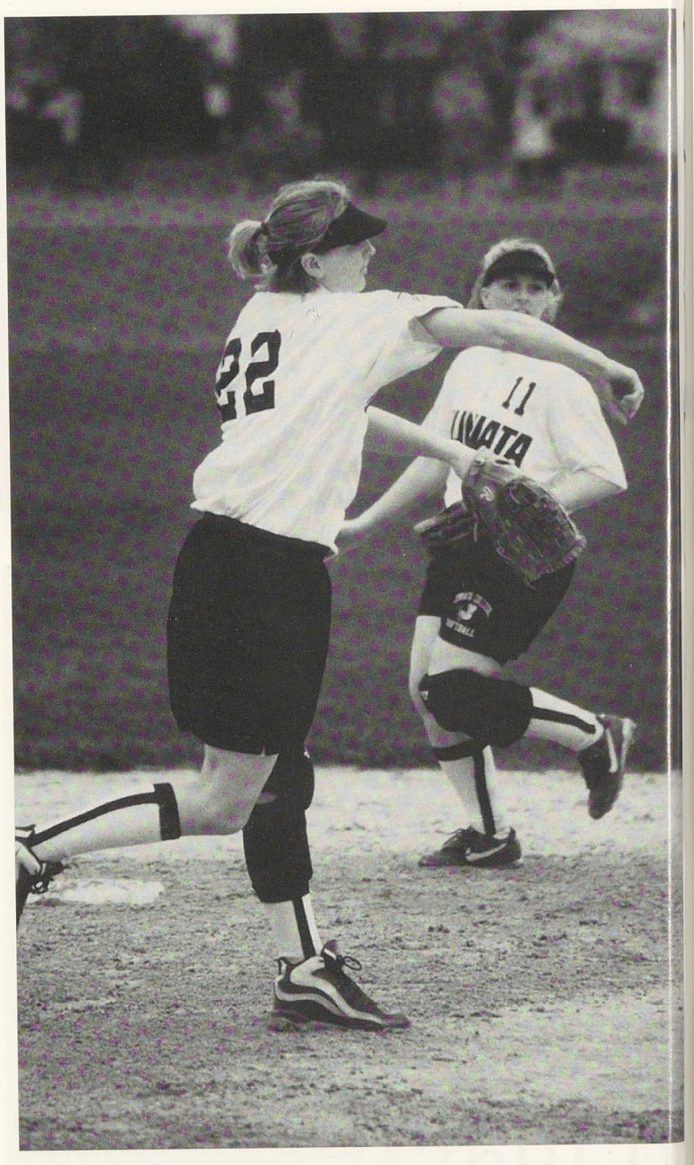
Sophomore Brandy Preslovich attempts the double play. Preslovich had a few double plays from short stop to first base. *Photograph from Sports Information.*

Pitcher Christie Matthews throws the ball. Matthews pitched an entire season with only two other pitchers on the team. *Photograph from Sports Information.*



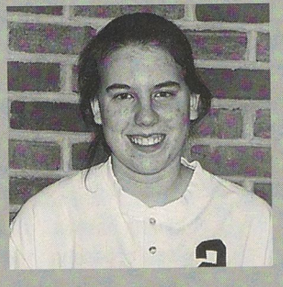


Catcher Kim Kelly gets set for the pitch. As a senior, Kelly will be greatly missed. She caught for most of the season while Dana Yakimczyk was added to the injure list. *Photograph from Sports Information.*

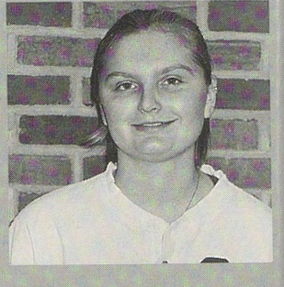


Stat Facts for the Season

-Brandy Preslovich had a batting average of .436, while being at bat over 50 times and having 11 RBI's.
-Christie Matthews pitched 5.56 ERA.
-Senior Kim Kelly ended the season with 15 hits, 4 doubles, 6 runs and 8 RBI's.
-Pam Michael and Lauren Baker each hit a home run.
-The team averaged a .237 batting average and had a total of 482 at bats, 43 RBI's, 2HR, 5 Triples, and 24 Doubles.

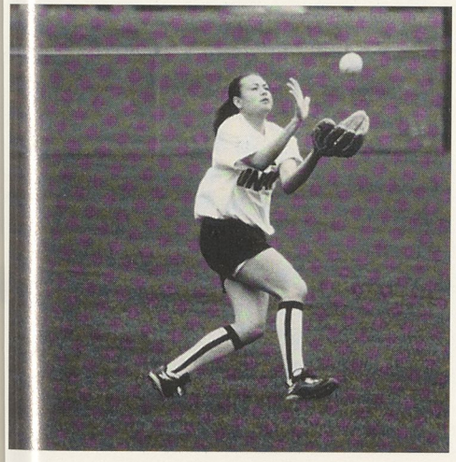


"Working as a team was one of the most important lessons."
* Hillary Della Penna, Class of 2001*



"We had some great games, just came up a little short. Something to work for next season."
* Brandy Preslovich, Class of 2002*

Heading in the Right Direction



Once again, the team needed to adjust with receiving a new head coach, Cathy Ziga, for the third year in a row. It was another year of tough work and dedication for the girls.

One of the most exciting days for Juniata was when they came out with 2 wins over PSU-Altoona. "Hillary Della Penna was running from third to home plate and knocked into the catcher," said Jamie Wallish. This was unfortunate for the catcher and Altoona, but they had to forfeit giving Juniata a 7-0 win, while the second game was a true win.

During the season there are many great plays and one of the best came from Brandy Preslovich. "Preslovich went diving for a fly ball and when she landed she tagged second base without knowing it, which gave her a double play," said Hillary Della Penna. Another good save was when "Pam Michael saved me from a grand slam," stated Christie Matthews.

The season was tough, but when they worked as a team to keep each others spirits up. Many memories keep the team excited for the next year, such as, exciting plays, unexpected stops on the turnpike, or the trip home from Widener when the team sat on the van trying to finish a large bucket of gumballs by chewing many at a time. You ask where did the team throw the old pieces? Ask the team!

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Pam Michael stretches for the fly ball. Michael played center field for the season. *Photograph from Sports Information.*

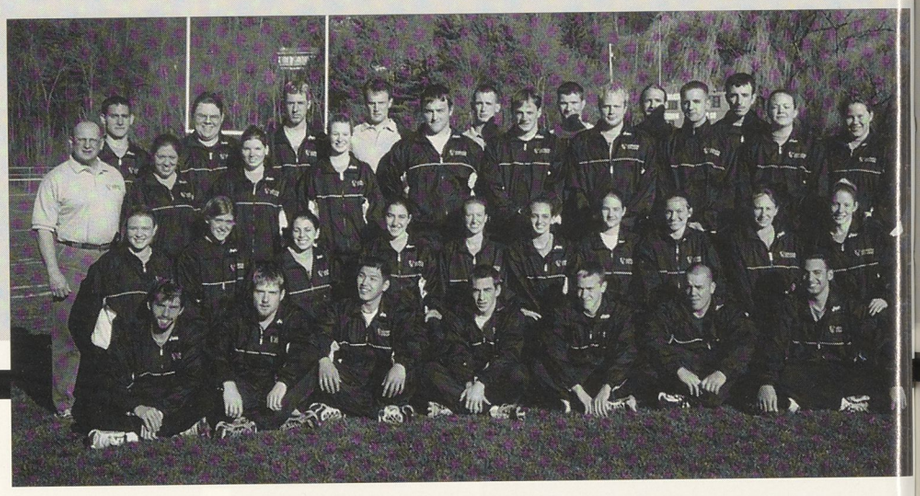
Freshman Lauren Baker heads for home plate for a score. Baker is one of the 2 players that hit Home Run's for the season. *Photograph from Sports Information.*

Hillary Della Penna gets positioned as the pitch is delivered. Della Penna played first base for most of the season and excelled in this position. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

SENIORS: Kimberly Kelly.

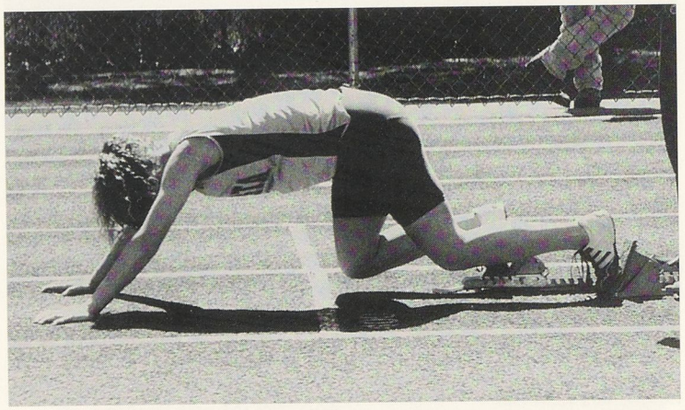
Softball: The team gathers for last words before they head out on the field. This year the team had to work very hard to play focus as a team. *Photograph from Sports Information.*

Track and Field: The Track and Field team gatehers for a photo. They were strong competitors this season and showed their talent. *Photograph by Bub Parker.*

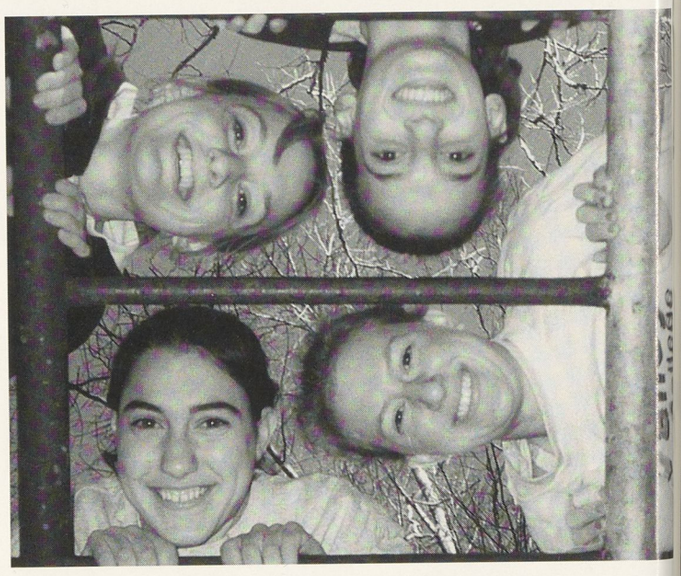


SENIORS: Diana Coulson, Khaled El-Zahhar, Mark Marshall, and Sarah Oakman.

Sophomore Toni Yorks stretches. Yorks get prepared before a long distance run. Yorks ran her best in the 800-Meter with a time of 2:38.4 at the Pitt-Johnstown meet. *Photograph by Andy Ho.*



After and before meets many team members get a little funny. Toni Yorks, Jess Sprankle, Kristy Wagner, and Diana Coulson took their time before the 4 x 100 and 4 x 400 races. *Photograph from Toni Yorks.*



Setting Goals & Acting as One

The Men's and Women's Track and Field team works hard to only challenge a few 11 meets. Many team members only participate in one or two events, where as many other team members participate in more. From running around the track, long distance or short, to throwing an object, such as a javelin or shot put, and then possibly jumping as far as a rabbit, these team mates push each other to achieve many goals.

This season was a success for the most part. With many weekend invitationals and week long practices, they deserve a round of applause. It is unfortunate that many Juniata students are unable to actually watch the meets, but the support is always behind them.

Each team has their up and down times of the season and memories are always captured. "MAC's is always the most exciting meet of the season. It is very competitive and this tests the whole season's work." The team likes staying in the hotels and bonding with friends and other teammates during the weekend. Key players were, Diana Coulson and Ashley Morton for sprints, Noah Fredette for middle distance, and Hope Myers and John Creuzberger for field. In the end everyone is a key part of the team, everyone works together.

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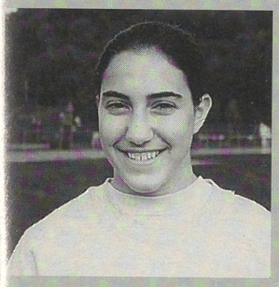
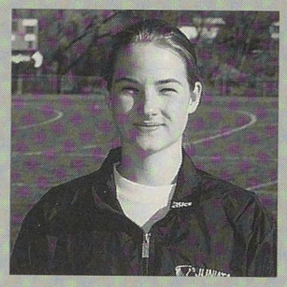
Ryan Housekneck gets prepared. Houseneck threw javelin for Juniata this season. *Photograph by Andy Ho.*



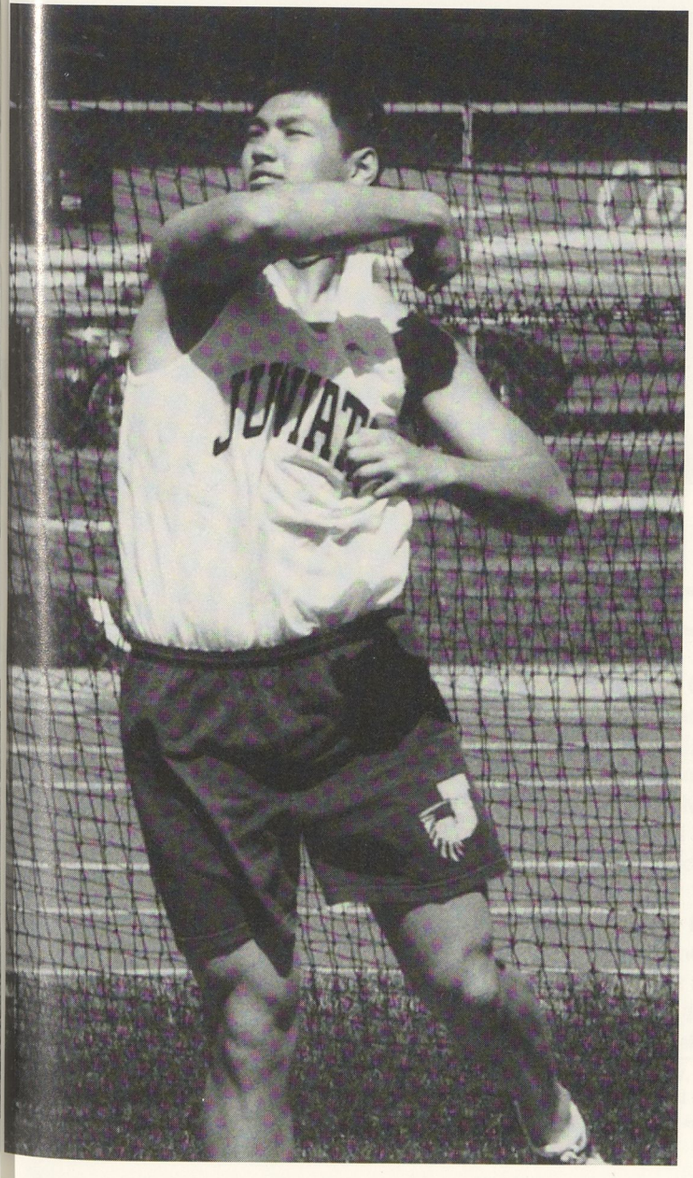
"Everyone on our team played a major role this year during the year."
Kristy Wagner, Class of 2001



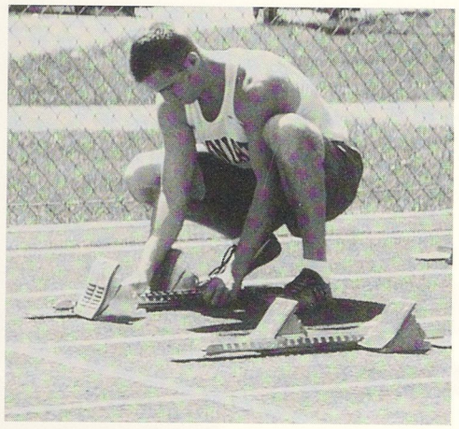
"Our most exciting meet was the MAC's and staying at the Hilton."
* Sarah Oakman Class of 2000*

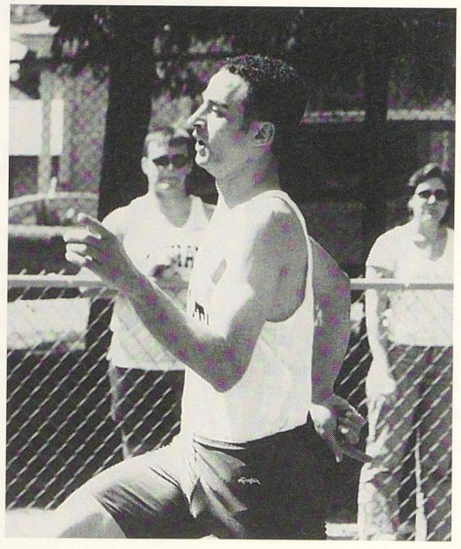
Stat Facts for the Season

-Senior Mark Marshall threw javelin 192'3" and became a NCAA Provisional Qualifier.
-Michelle Palmer broke a school record in the 3,000 meter run with 11:21.64.
-Jessica Sprankle broke 2 school records. They were in the 100 and 400 meter hurdles (16:08 and 1:05.56).
-Hope Myers accomplished 40'7/12" in Shot Put during the MAC Championship.



Travis Frenay sets up before a race. There is a great amount of preparation before races, set-up, stretching and mental preparation . *Photograph by Andy Ho.*





Khalad El-Zahhar sprints around the track. Part of a 1,600 meter relay, El-Zahhar had his best at the MAC Championship (3:23.35) with A. Mort, N. Wolfe, and T. Frenay.

Freshman Shawn Chen sends his discus through the air. Chen has many years to accomplish high records. *Photograph by Jason Stouffer.*

Scorebox

	Men's	Women's
Susquehanna at Bucknell	-	-
Blue and Gold	1st/3	1st/4
Lebanon Valley (w/ Messiah, York, Lycoming)	2nd/5	3rd/5
Carnegie Mellon Inv.	-	-
Bucknell	5th/6	6th/6
Pitt-Johnstown	-	61-71
Indiana Univ.	-	-
Penn Relays	-	-
Frostburg State University	-	-
MAC	5th/11	4th/11
Widener	-	-
Haverford	-	-

Stat Facts for the Season

-The Women's Rugby Team holds fund raisers during the seasons to help with funds.
-The Men's Rugby Team holds the Annual Pig Roast on Raystown Lake.
-The Lacrosse team was slow this year but there is a hopeful future.
-A group of female students are working to get a Club team for Women's Lacross.

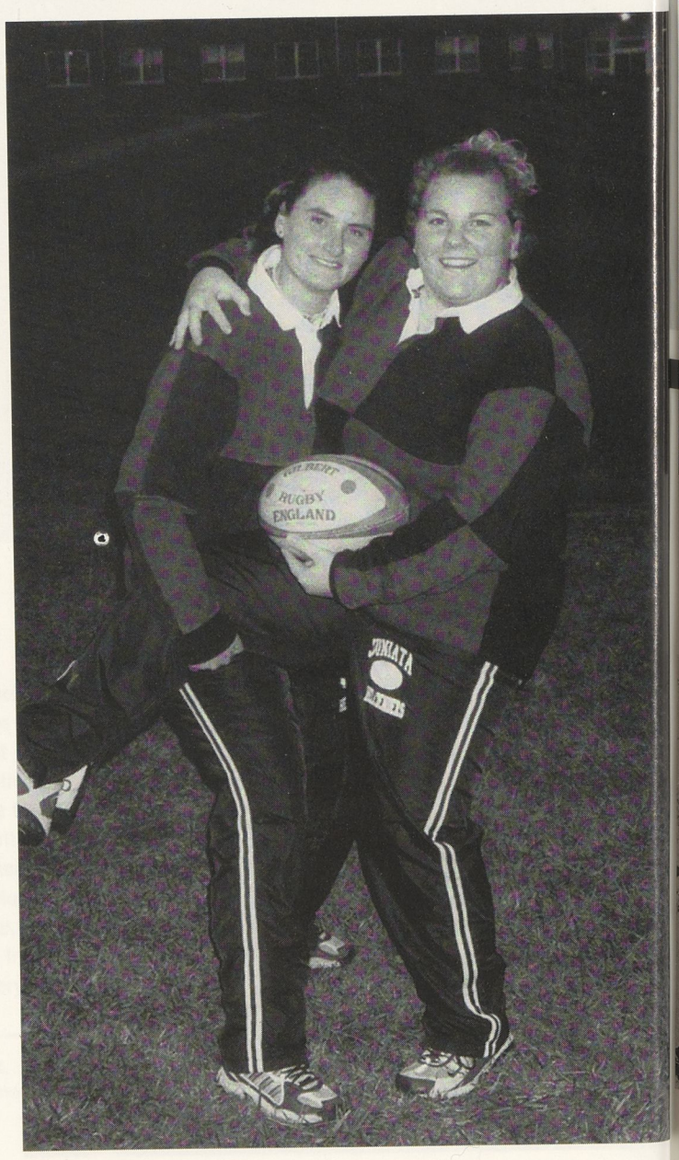
"Clubs like the Men's and Women's Rugby Teams and Lacross have a good time in a more relax setting. Having two seasons gives twice the fun per year."
* Women's Rugby Team 1999-2000*

Scorebox

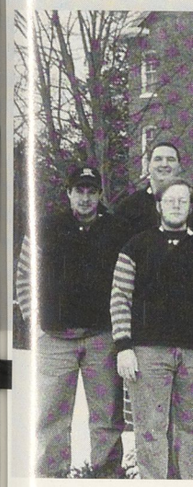
The Club teams are just one aspect of the sports world at Juniata. Intermurals are another area of interest. There are IM's for every season. From Ultimate Frisbee to Basketball to Swimming and Softball, these games become competitive and many students participate in these easy going games. Coach Bill Berrier is the advisor of the IM games and makes sure that everything runs smoothly. Thanks to all the hard work put into the Intermural games, there is activities fit for every athletic student.

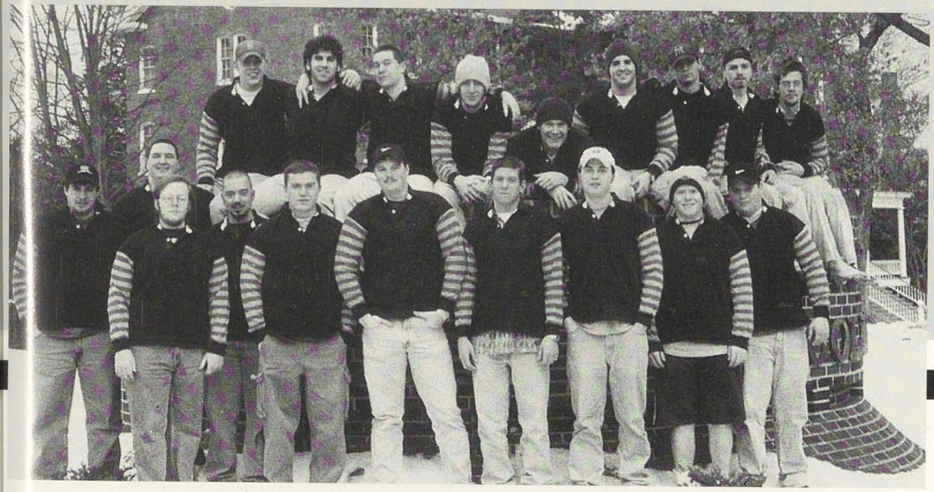
The Men's Rugby Team tackles the opponents across the field. Many games were hold on the East fields or at the Huntingdon High School. *Photograph by Andy Ho.*

As any other team the Men's Rugby Team needs to work together to accomplish goals. Here the team lifts a teammember into the air. *Photograph by Andy Ho.*



Senior teammates, Amy Eardly and Kristina Wiegand celebrate their final season. The teammates always work together on and off the field. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*





Men's Rugby Team: The team gathers for a photograph during the off season. With two seasons of games, the team grows and changes often. Many teammembers can only play one season or the other, fall or spring, while others are deticated to both. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

Women's Rugby Team: The Women's Rugby Team gathers after a practice to grab a team photo. The Women's, like the Men's, Rugby team have two seasons and have teammembers that participate in either or both. *Photograph by Nicole*

Athletics For Everyone

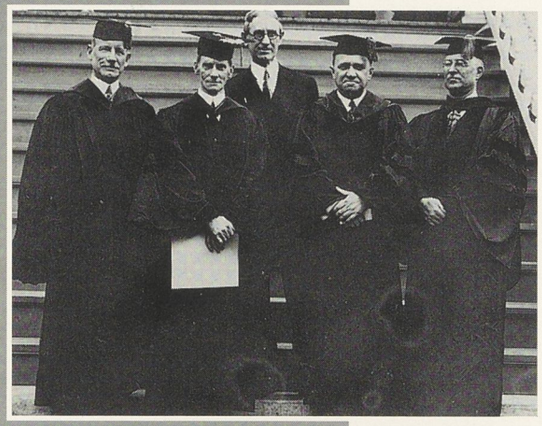
Setting up for the play, the team members stand in their positions. Time and effort is put in during practices for these games. *Photograph by Andy Ho.*

Intermurals and Clubs sports are fun for everyone. Such sports as Men and Women's Rugby, Lacrosse, IM softball, IM basketball, and IM swimming are just some of the events that the students can get involved in. These sports and activities are designed for students whole like to have fun in-between activities, classes and other club events.

Both Rugby teams play a number of games during the fall and the spring seasons. They travel far and wide for tournaments and games. They have set practices during the week and usually play games on the weekends. These sports look pretty rough and sometimes are, but as Linda Henry would say, "they are a lot of fun as well." The Men's Rugby team hold fund-raising events, such as tee-shirt sales, for the large Pig Roast weekend at the end of the school year. Where as the Women's Rugby team holds fund-raising events such as car washes and tee-shirt sales.

The Intermural acclivities is run through Coach Bill Berrier and a group of students who help out. These activities are for friends to gather teams together to compete against other students. Most IM sports have IM championship games and tee-shirts are prizes for the first place team.

There is a sport for everyone on the campus of Juniata. *Layout and story by Nicole DeSantis.*



Leaving A Mark

"What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us."
-Oliver Wendell Holmes

Mandy Spittel, Amy Eardly, Jackie Schreiber, Julie Beegle, Ginger Beegle, and KristineWeigand all gather for a photo after *making their impressions* in the winter snow.

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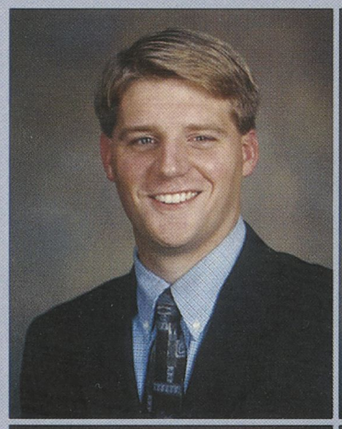
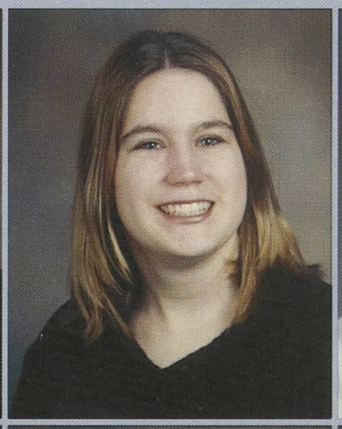
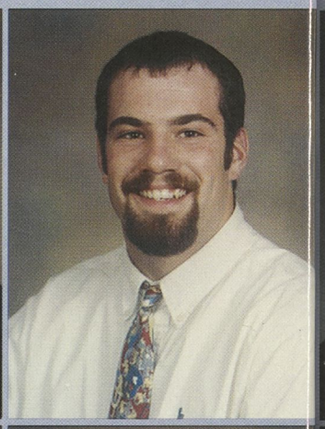

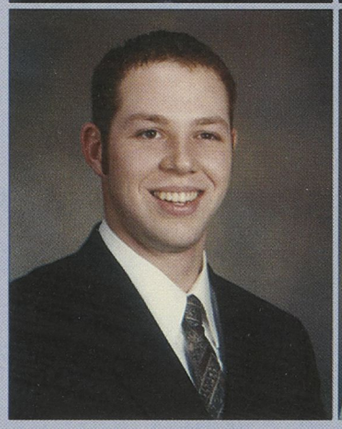
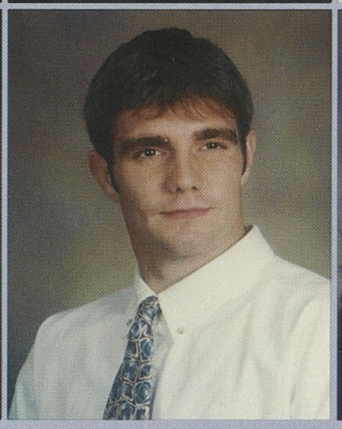

Jessica Yutzey, Alicia Warner, Elizabeth Bender, and Julia Helstrom enjoy the newest tradtion in Juniata history, The Winter Formal. This new event was held at the Elks Lodge during month of February.

"The rung of a ladder was never meant to rest upon, but only to hold a man's foot long enough to enable him to put the other somewhat higher." -Thomas Henry Huxley

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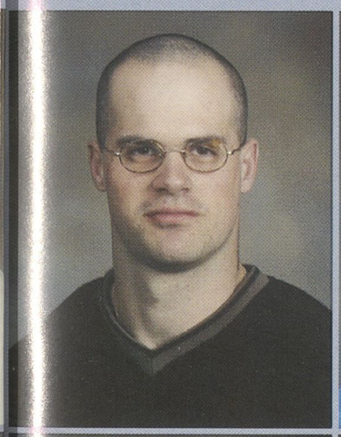

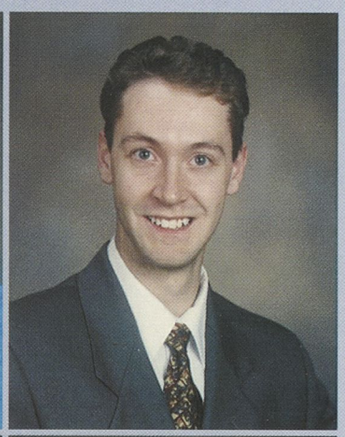

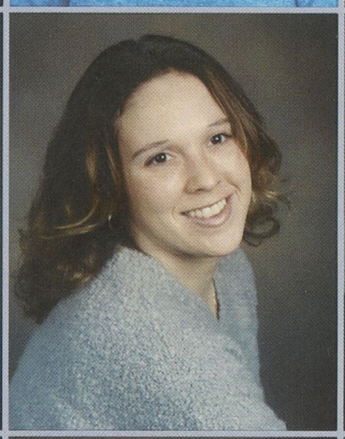

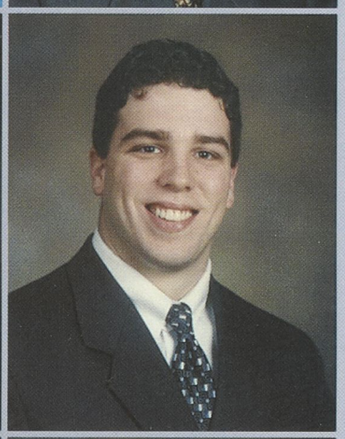

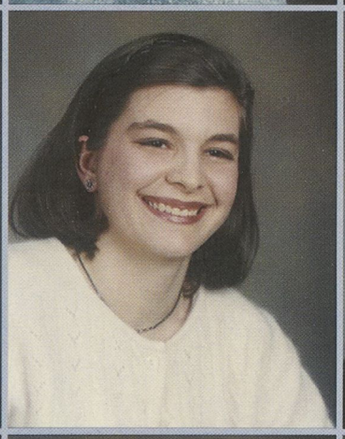

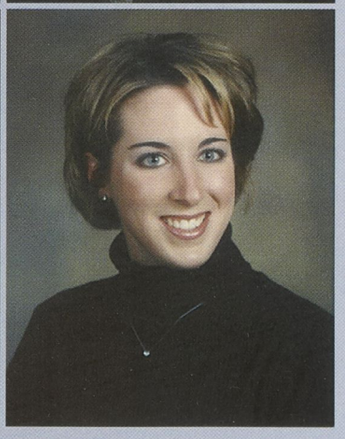

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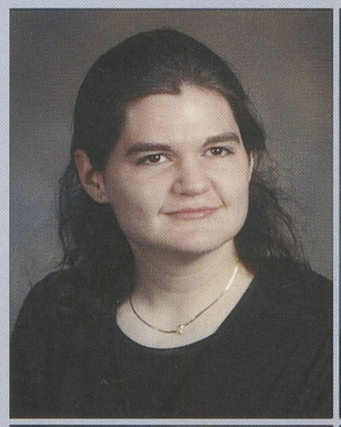

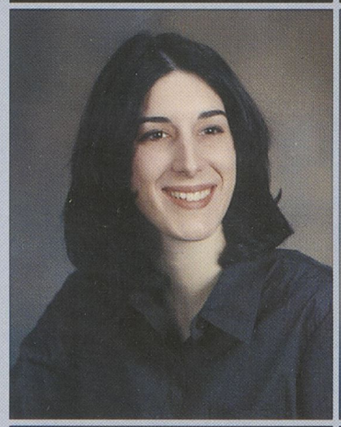
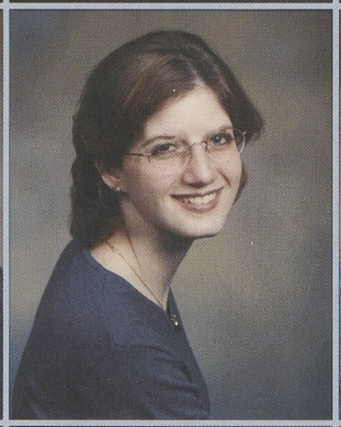

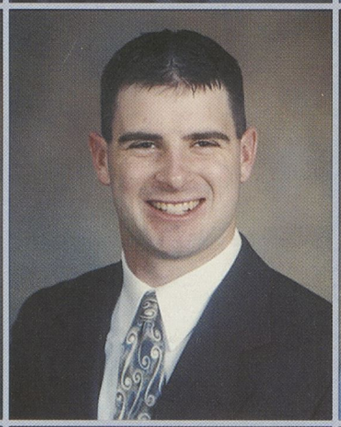

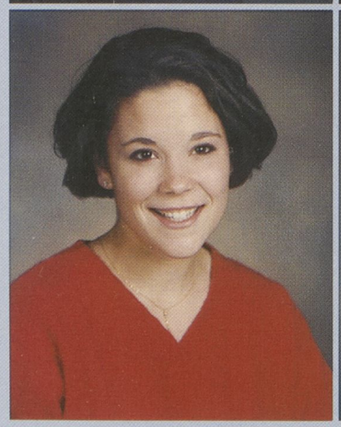

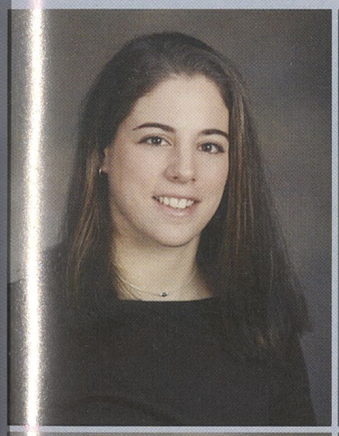
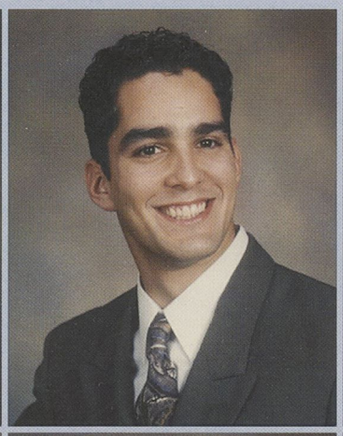

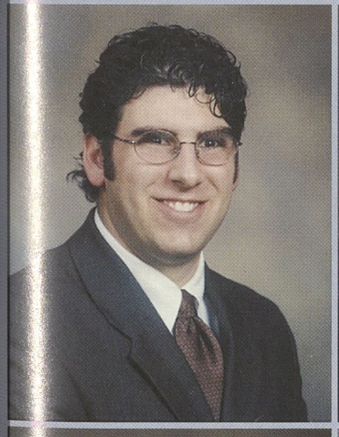

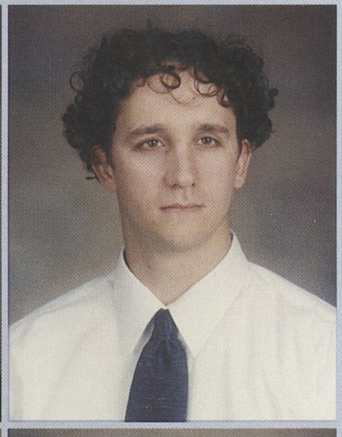
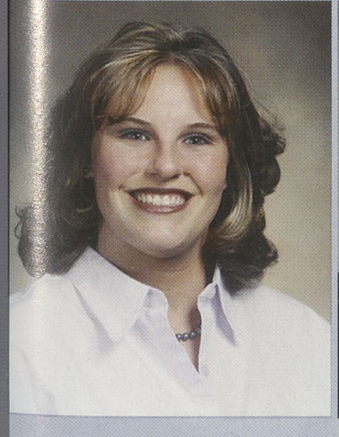

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Erin Frazier, Trudy Vainio, Rachael Hollen, and Jackie Jones gather at Lobsterfest 1999, on a blanket on Sunderland Lawn. Many students spend their time sharing stories from their summer breaks and reminiscing about the past.

"I may not have gone where I intended to go, but I think I have ended up where I intended to be." -Douglas Adams

Madrigal is a time for many students to spend time with their friends while having a great time camping, dining, dancing. Valerie Cole, Julia Helstrom, Alicia Warner, Whitney Cramer, Sarah Worley, Catherine DeJohn, Kathryn Wilson, Elizabeth Bender, Jessica Yutzey, and Angela Illig gather on the stage to capture a photo with the grandfather clock.

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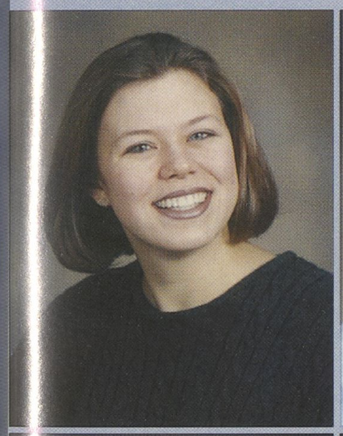
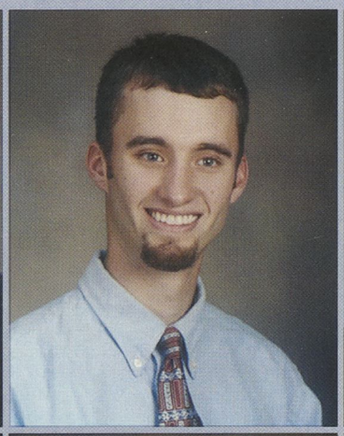
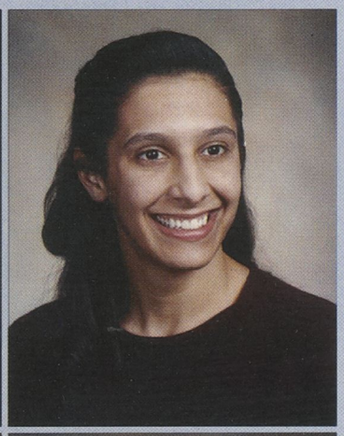
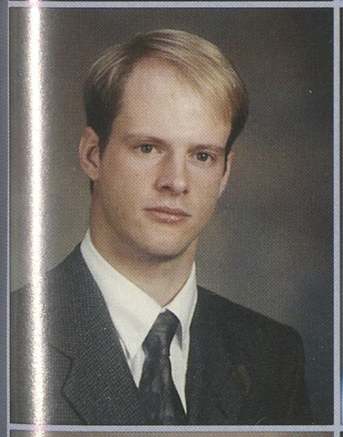
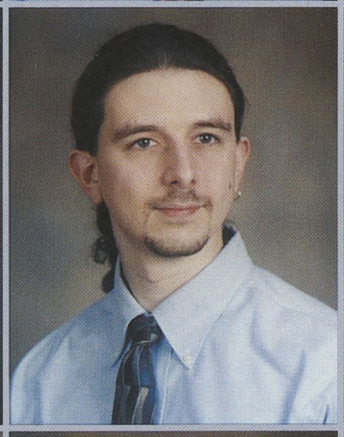
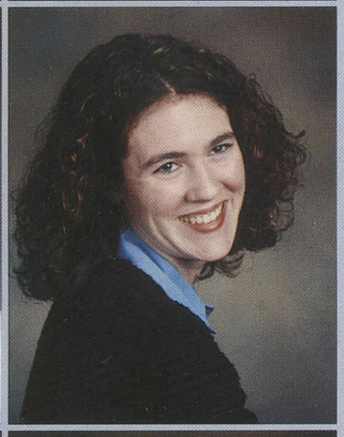
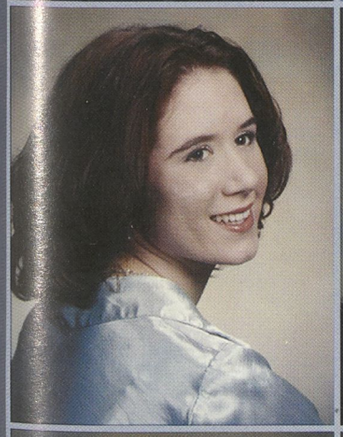

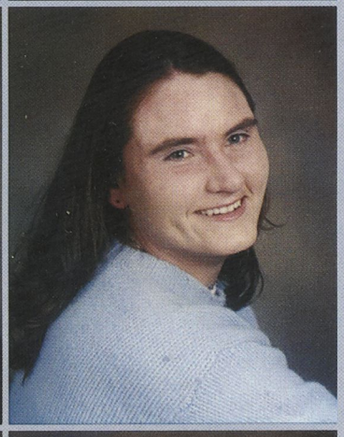
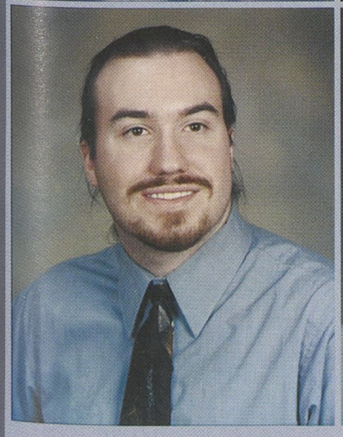
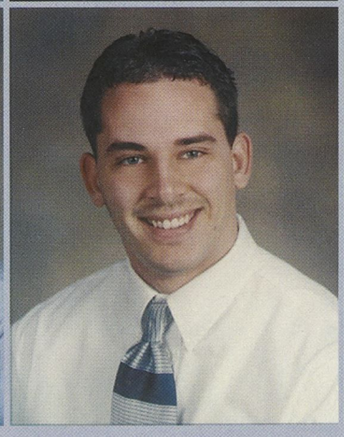

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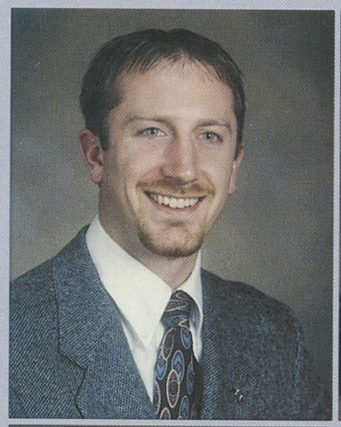

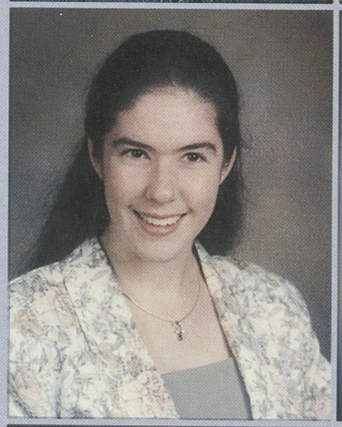
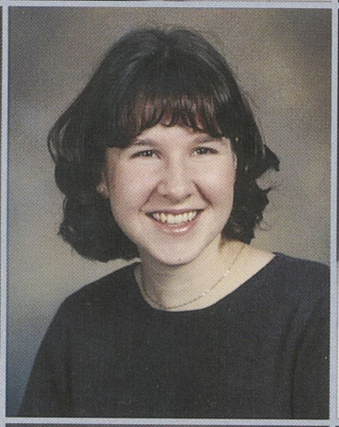

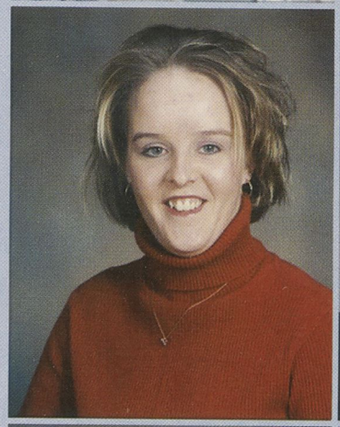
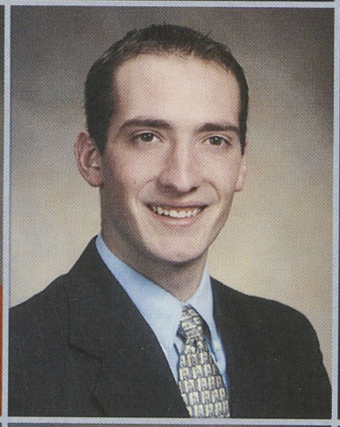
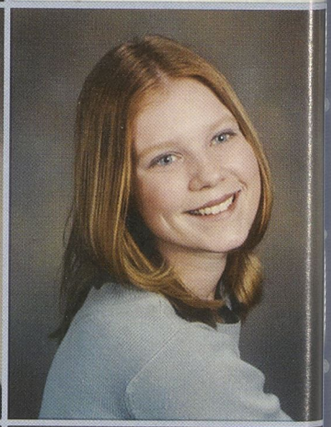

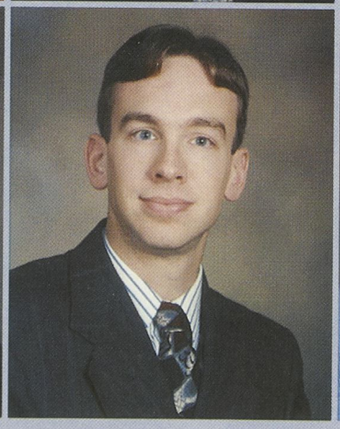

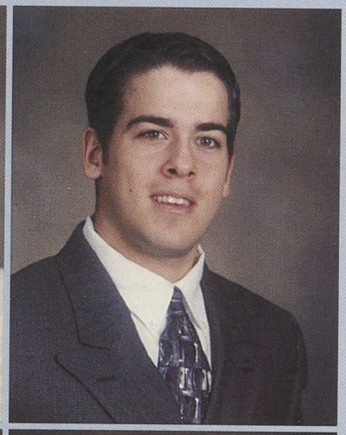
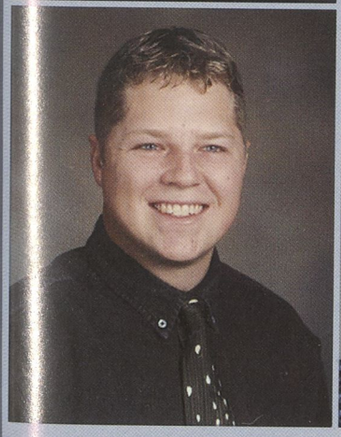
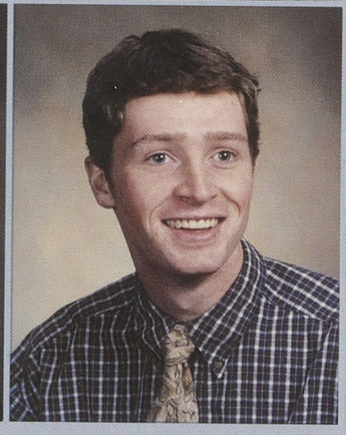
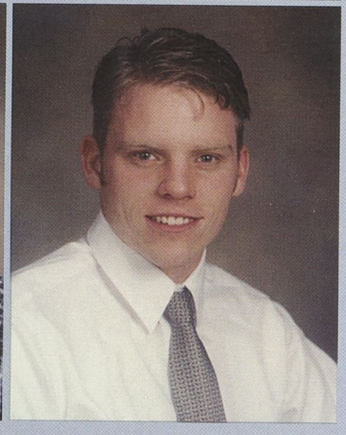

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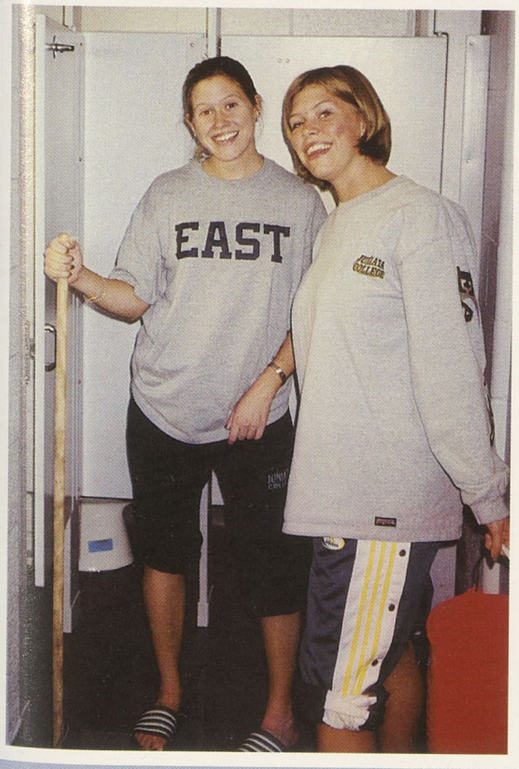

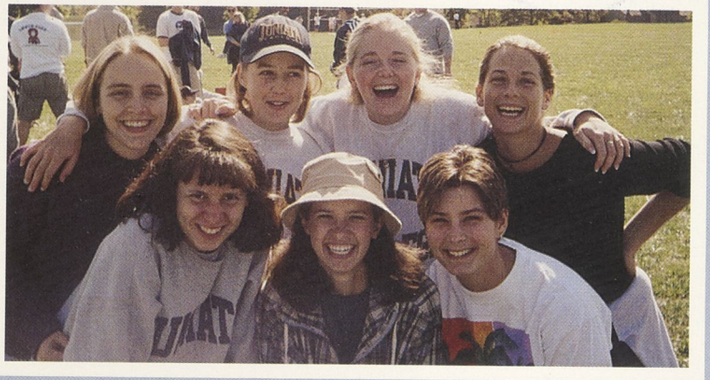

Alicia Warner, Jessica Yutzey, Miranda Gresko, Sarah Worley, Julia Helstrom, Whitney Cramer, and Elizabeth Bender enjoy the day off while spending time at Canoe Creek State Park on Moutain Day.

With a mop in one hand and a bucket in the other, Trudy Vainio and Erin Frazier spend their Saturday mornings doing their share of the chores.

"In three words I can sum up everything I've learned about life: it goes on."
-Robert Frost

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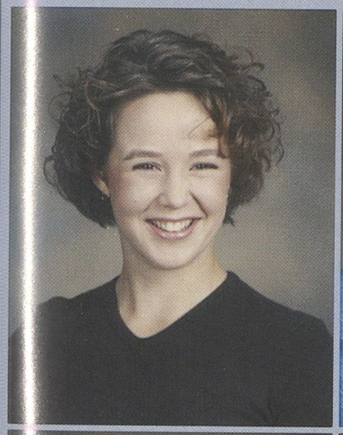
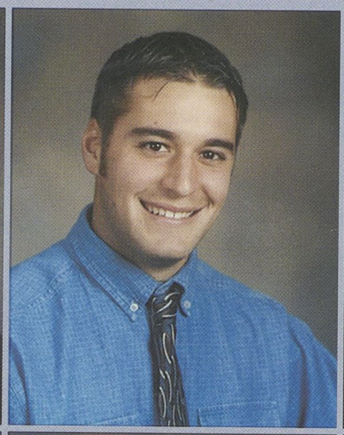
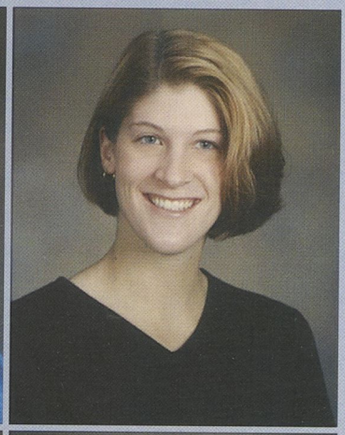
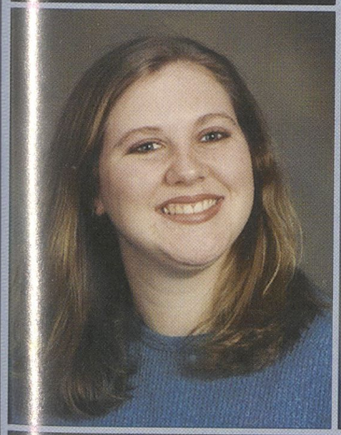
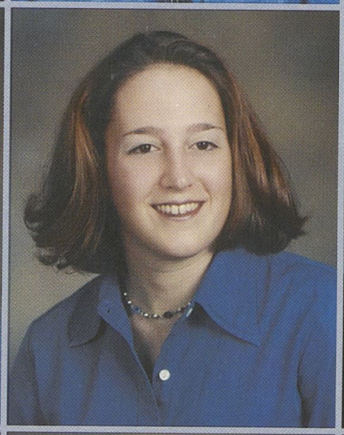

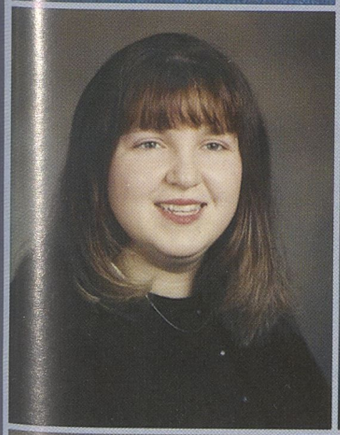
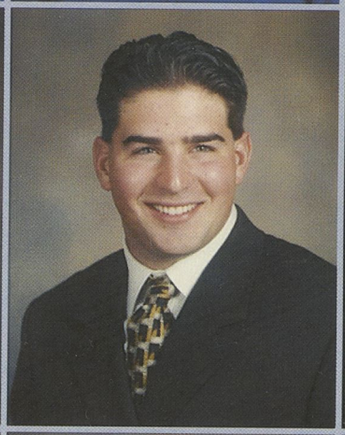

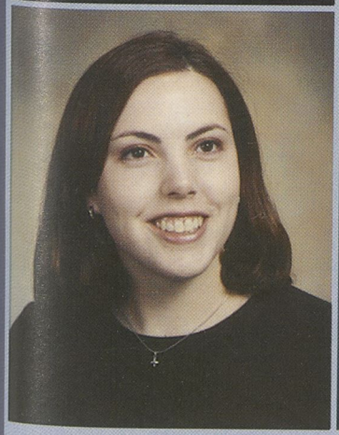
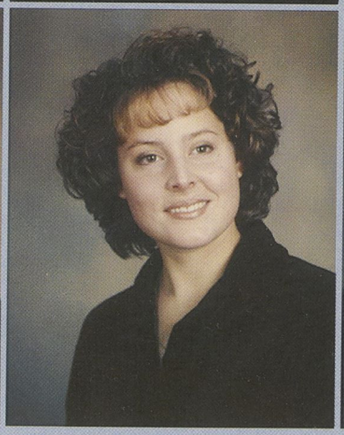

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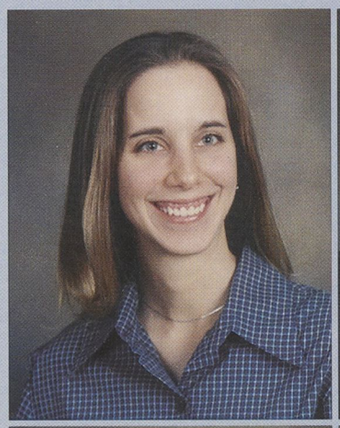
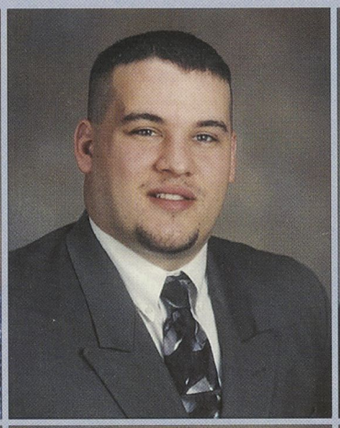
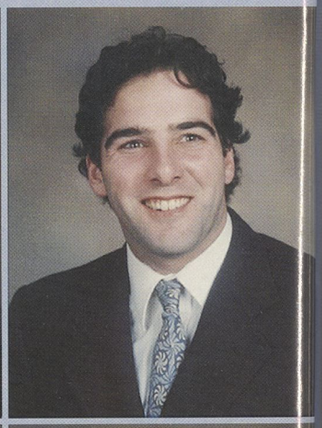

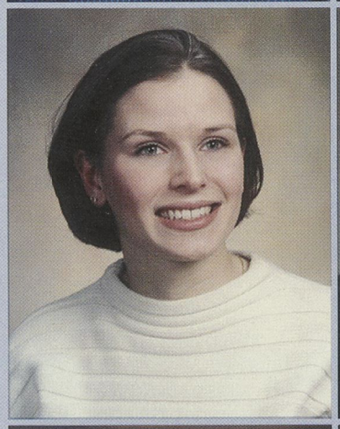

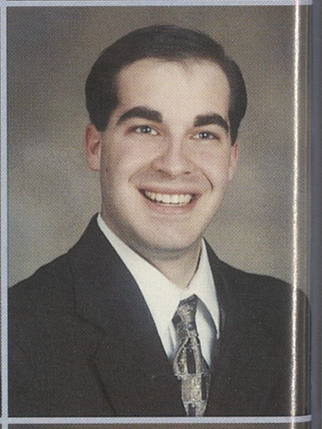

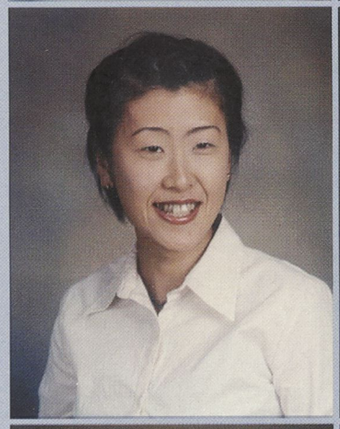

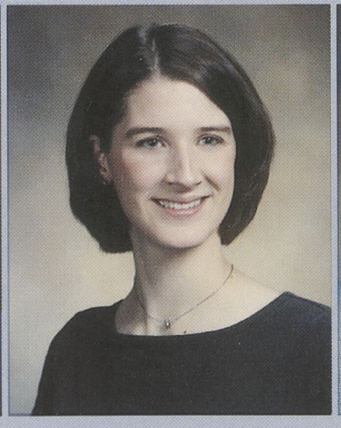
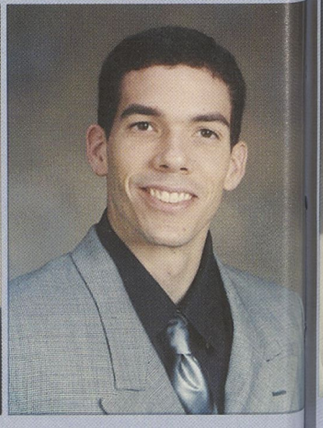

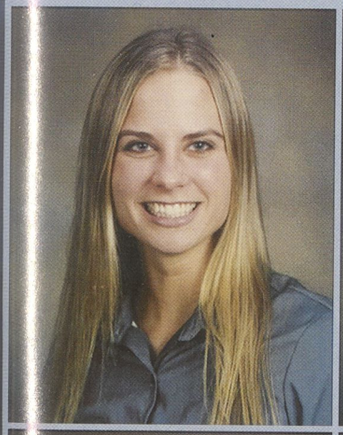
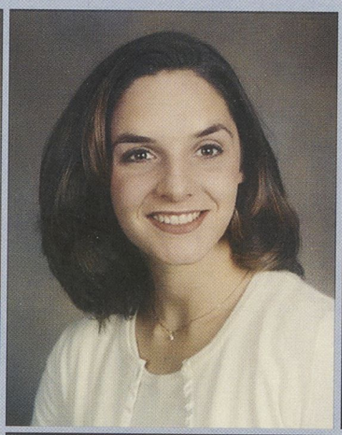
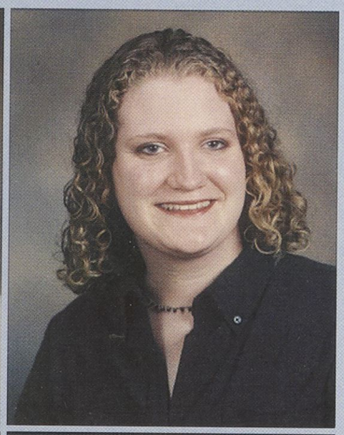
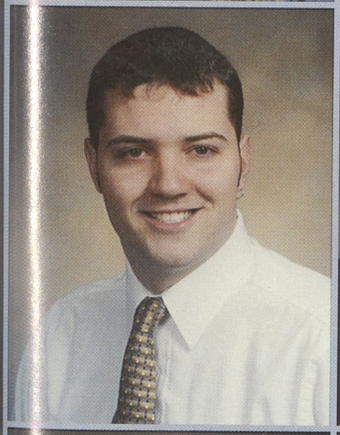
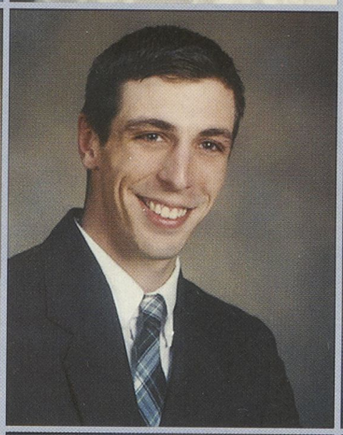
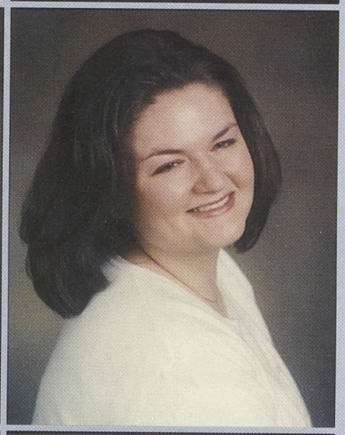
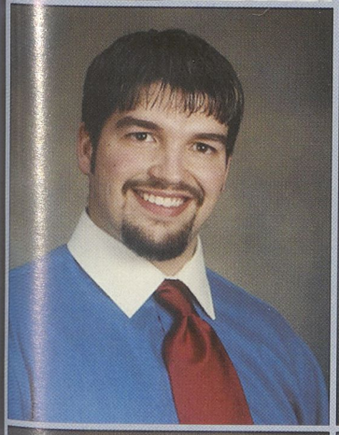
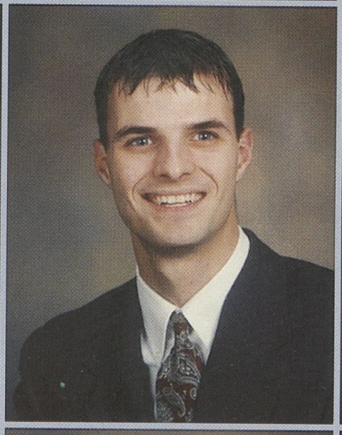

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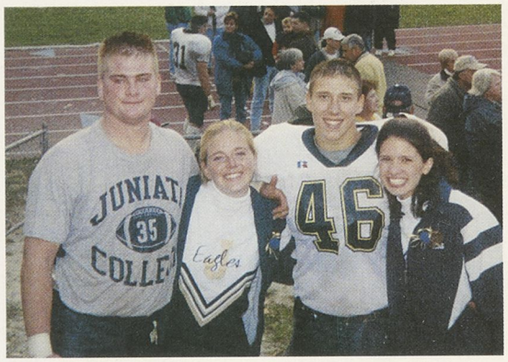
"Everybody wants to be somebody; nobody wants to grow." -Goethe

Carly Hitzfield, Shannon Nayyar, Emily Flagg, Lori Riley, Amy Santamaria, Catherine Meier, and Jacqueline McCarthy enjoy a meal at Main Street Cafe.

Brian Raup, Whitney Cramer, Todd Quinter, and Jessica Yutzey grin and bear it after the final football game, with the added pleasure of a win.



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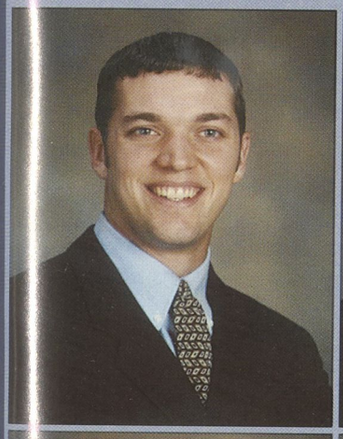
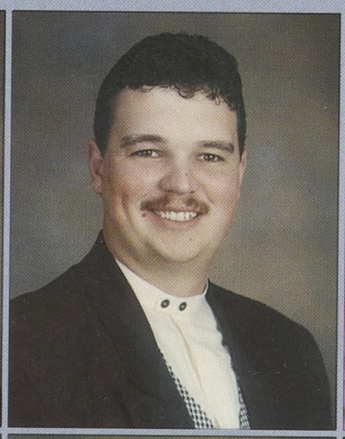
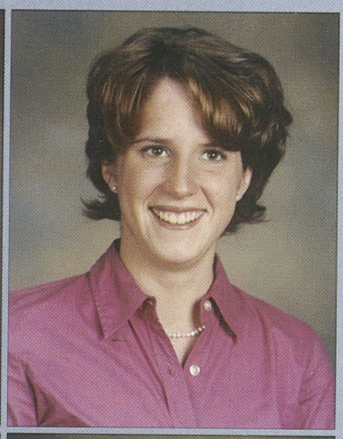
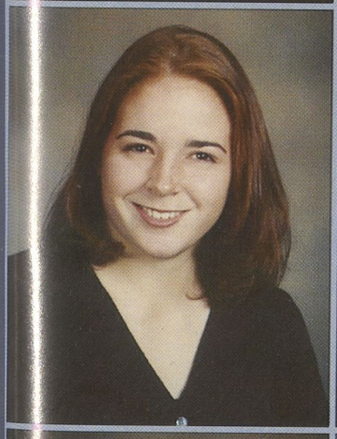
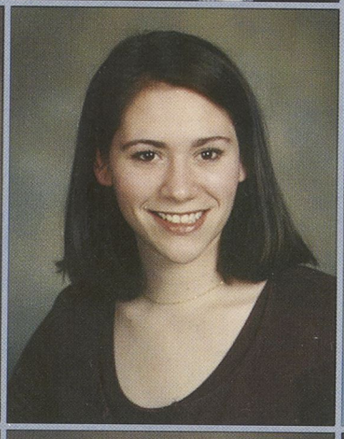
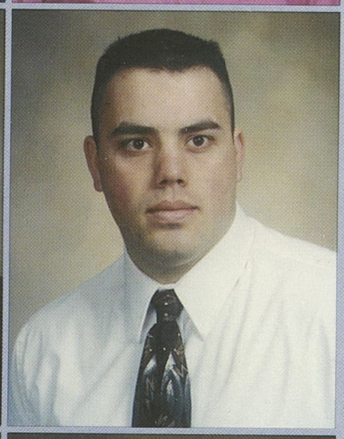
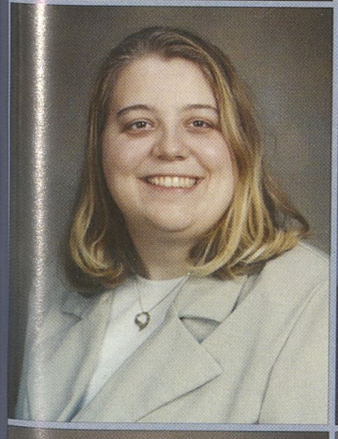
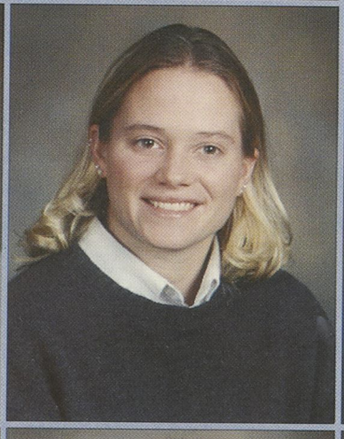
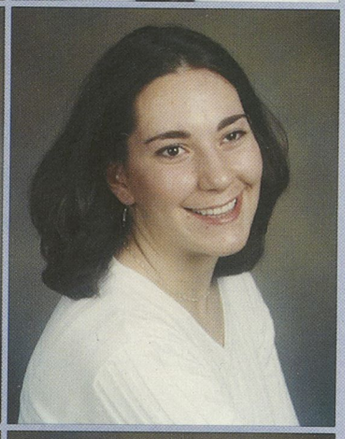
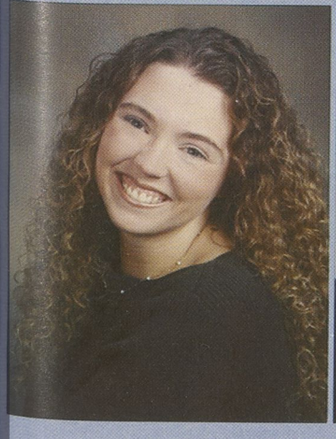

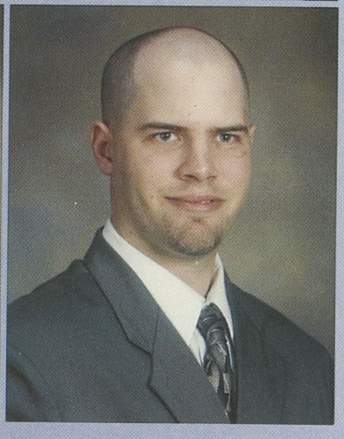

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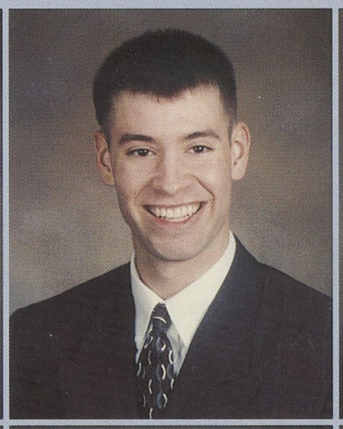

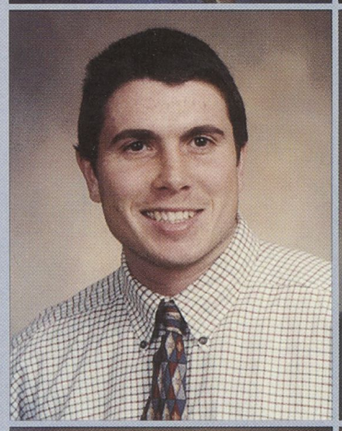
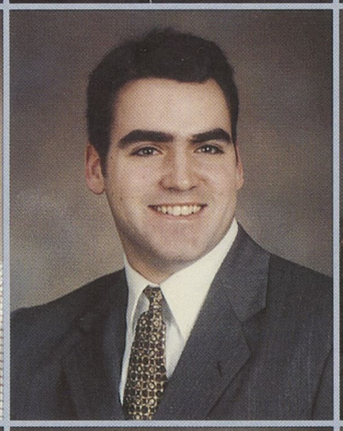

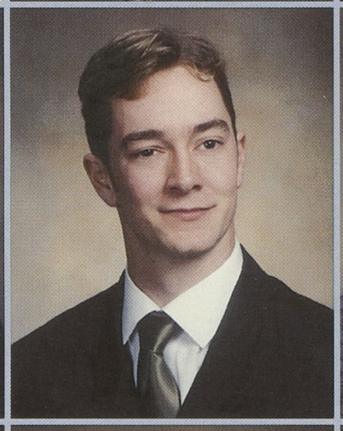
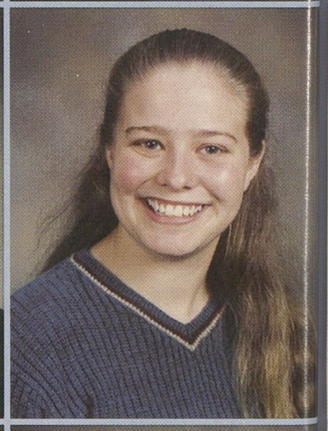
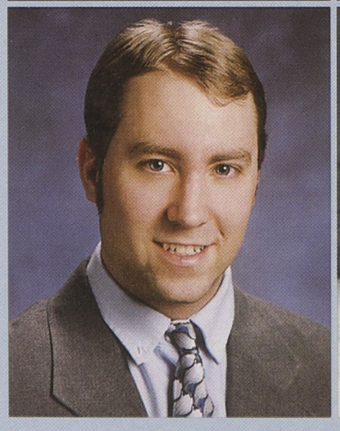
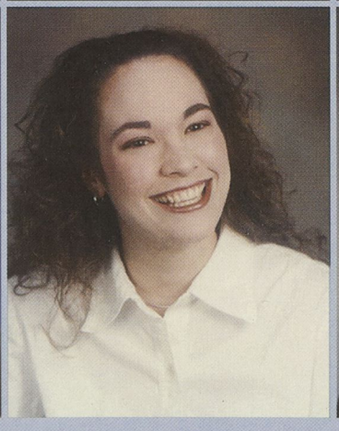
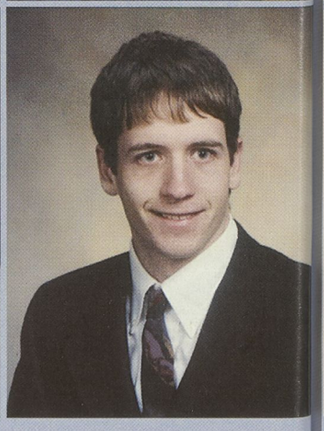

"I never let schooling interfere with my education."
-Mark Twain

Kristy Manning, Tonia Suenkonis and Angela Illig celebrate during the Winter Formal.

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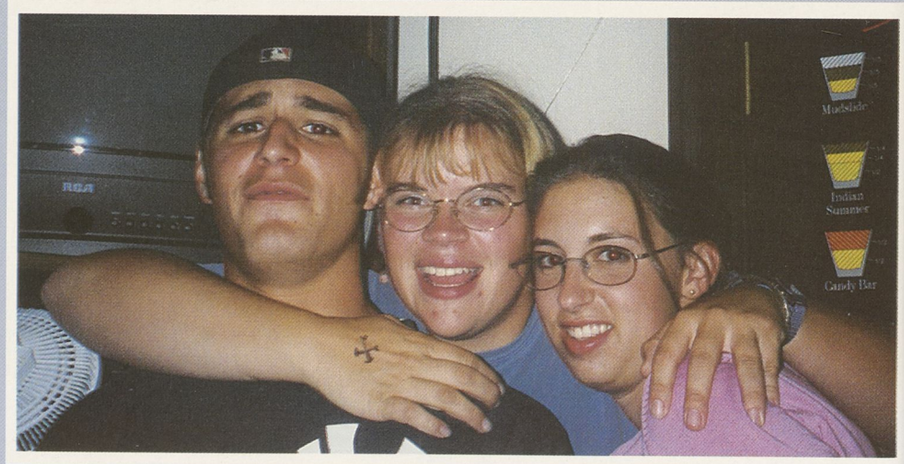
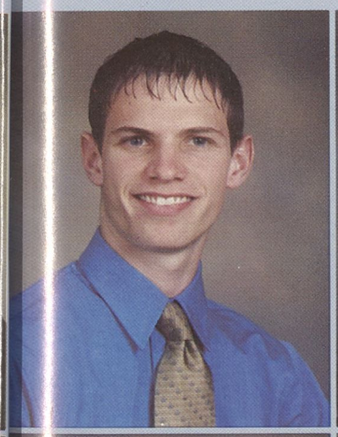
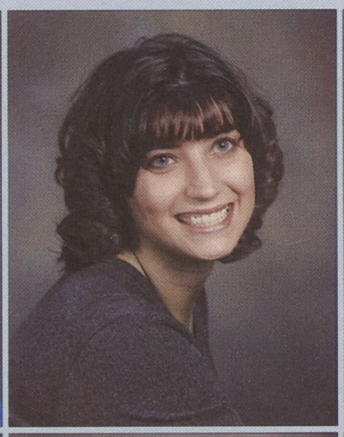
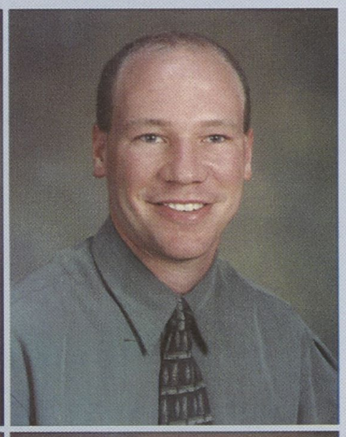
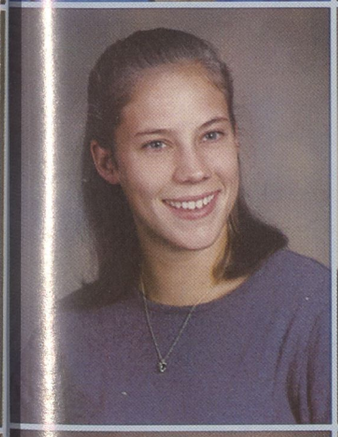
Singing the night away, Brian Hepner, Nicole DeSantis, and Jennifer Scordato pause during a weekend party to smile for the camera. It is these gatherings with the seniors that we will all miss.

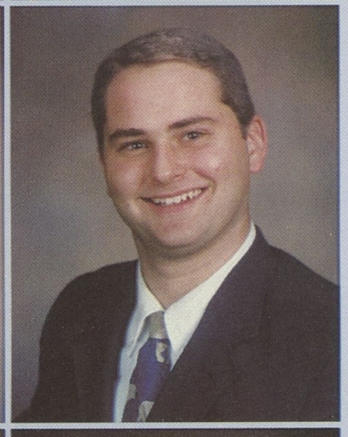


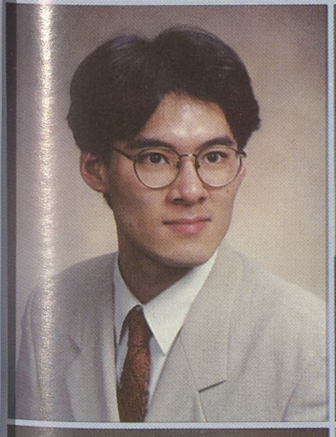


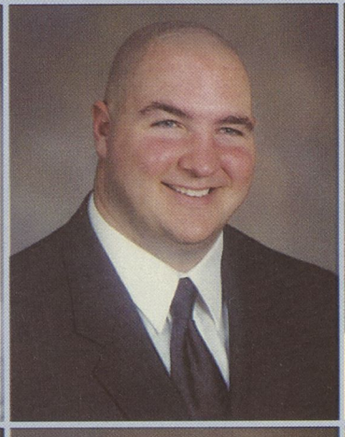


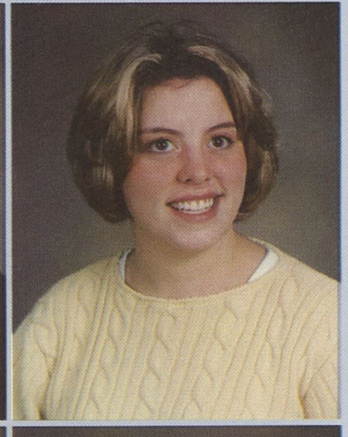


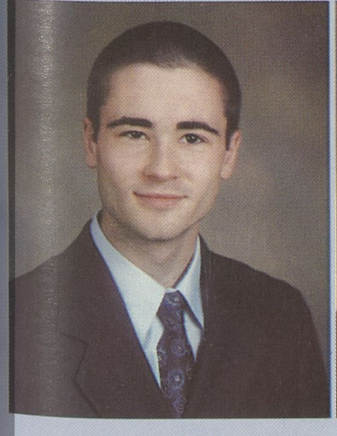


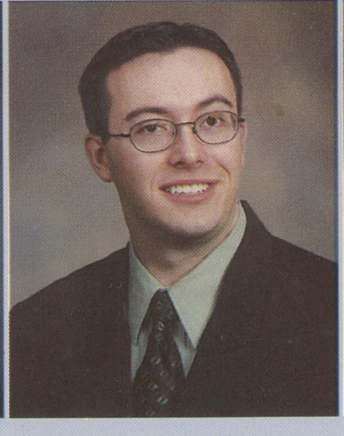


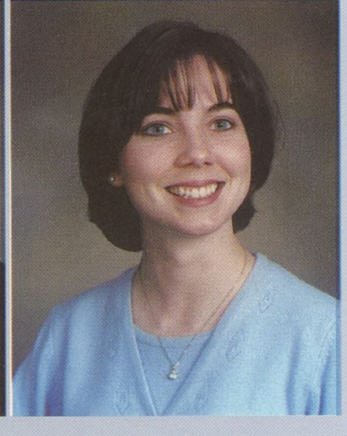












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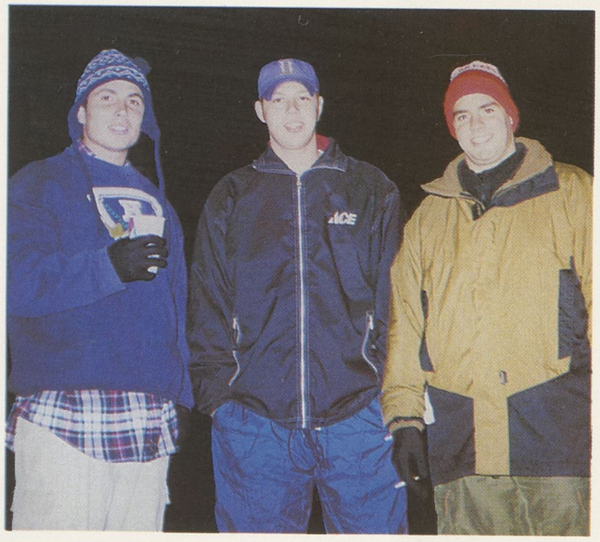

Joseph Montrella, Joshua Amigh, and Brandon Zlupko keep bundled during the cold nights while camping out during Madrigal line.

Mollie Lyman, Amy Bullock, Becky Koch, Danny Young, Ally Kenyon, Kara Ciliotta, and Kelly Cook try on a selection of hats during their travels.

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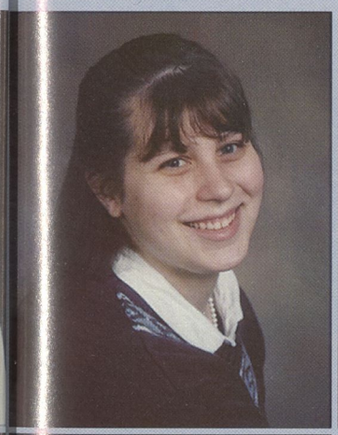

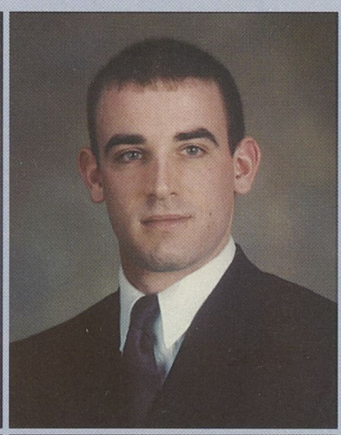

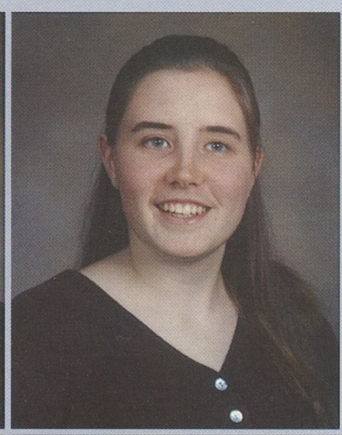

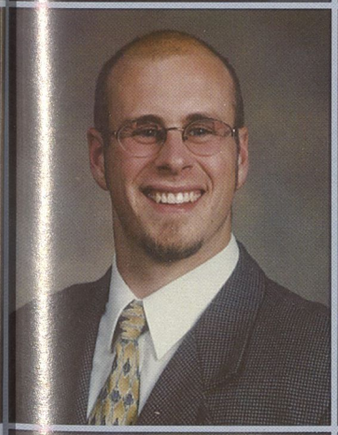

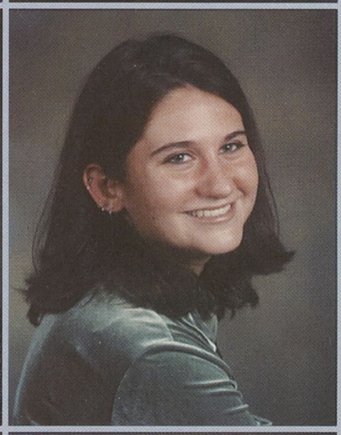

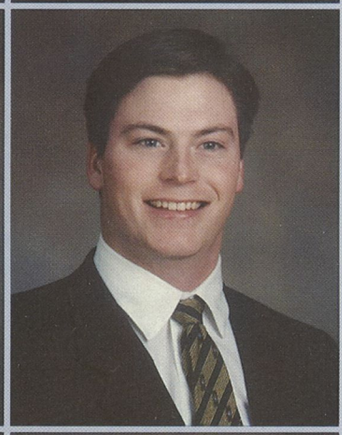

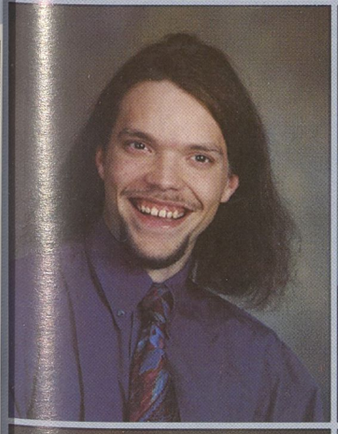

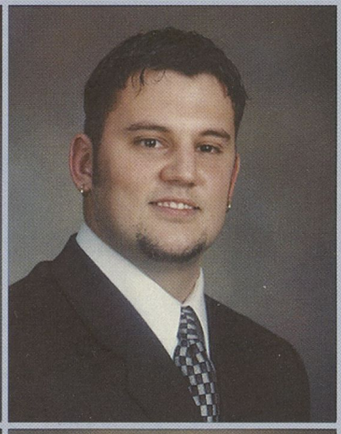

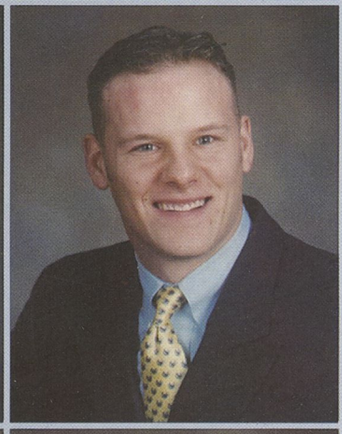

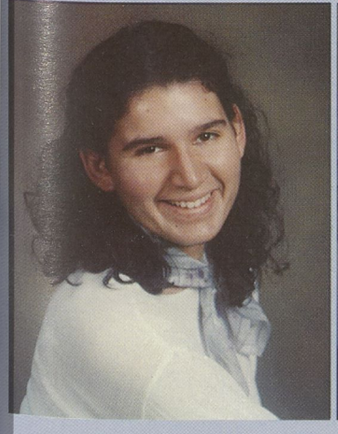

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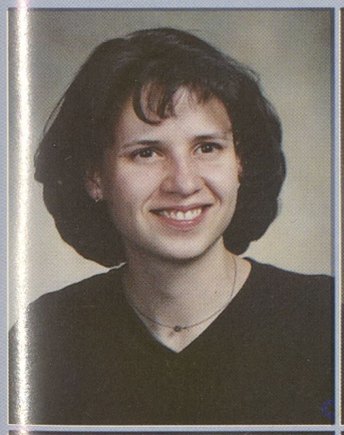

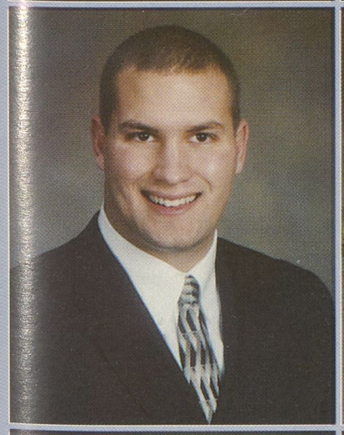
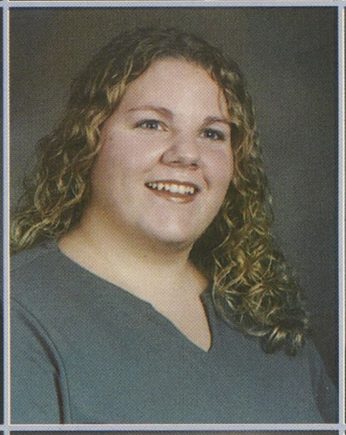
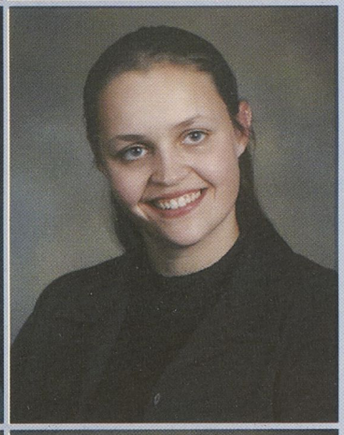
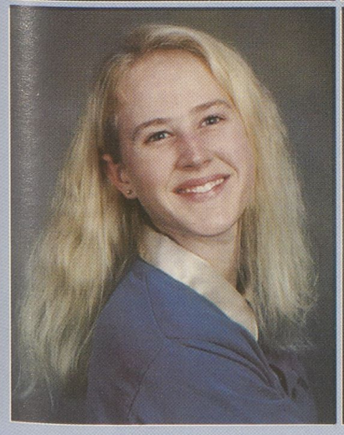

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"Somewhere, something incredible is waiting to be known."
-Carl Sagan

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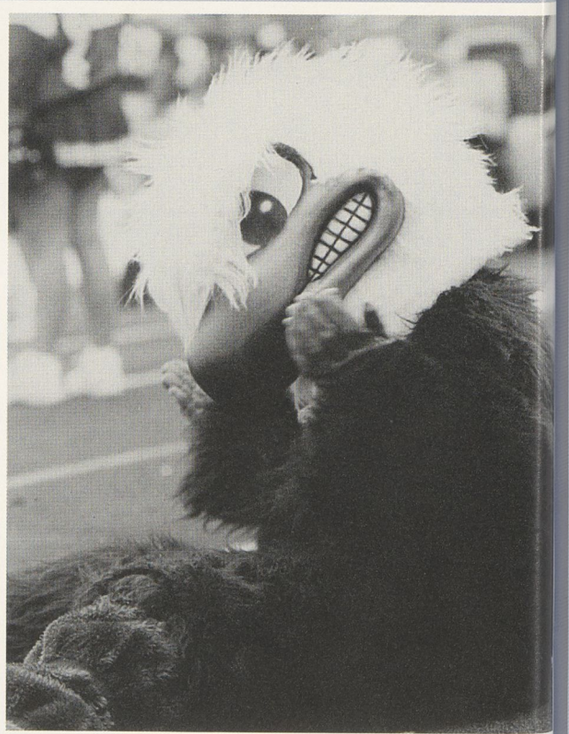
"You must be the change you wish to see in the world."
-Gandhi

Julia Helstrom and Dale Mowery take a brief moment out of their travels to smile at the camera. A bus was supplied for the attendants of the Winter Formal, at the Elks Club Lodge.

Jessica Yutzey, Sarah Worley and Whitney Cramer gather for a quick photo before entering Madrigal Dinner.



The Eagle mascot shows frustration after a call from the referee on the field. Both Sarah Worley and Julia Helstrom took their part in playing the mascot this football season.

Trina Grove and Jason Michael relax during Lobsterfest '99. Many students gather on Sunderland Lawn during the afternoon to socialize with others.

Julie Beegle, Kristine Wiegand, Mandy Spittel, Amy Eardly, Ginger Beegle and Jackie Schreiber gather to play a friendly game of Uno. Many students gather on weekends to have fun and hang together after a hard week of classes and work.

Nicole DeSantis and A.J. "Tree" Bachner spend some quality time at Madrigcal, before the dinner is served. This is one of many examples of friendships between the classes.

"The mind has exactly the same power as the hands; not merely to grasp the world, but to change it."
-Colin Wilson

Matthew Greene, Brian Hepner, Nicole DeSantis, and Brandon Rock chill out during one of many weekend extravaganzas in Cloister 108. Many students held private parties in their dorm rooms since the new renovations in East took place.

Suitemates Allison Kenyon, Kelly Cook, Amy Bullock, Rebecca Koch, Mollie Lyman, Danielle Young, Abby Louck and Kara Ciliotta show their party outfits before living it up on a Saturday night.

Dana Lichtenfels and Rachael Hollen play cards while trying to keep entertained and warm during the Madrigal Line camp-out.

"If we don't change, we don't grow. If we don't grow, we aren't really living."
-Gail Sheehy

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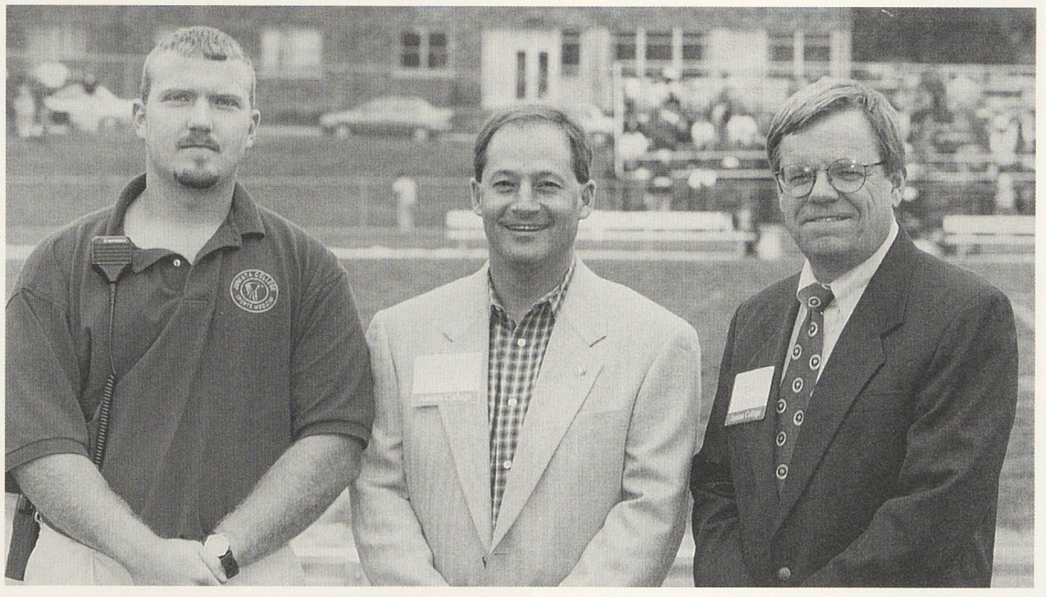
"Be not afraid of greatness: some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon them."
-William Shakespeare

With smiles and painted faces, Nicole Waddle, Erin Frazier and Trudy Vainio show their support during a football game.



Neil Yoder was one of the seniors that was awarded with the Community Service award. Students are recognized for various student volunteer services that they participate in.

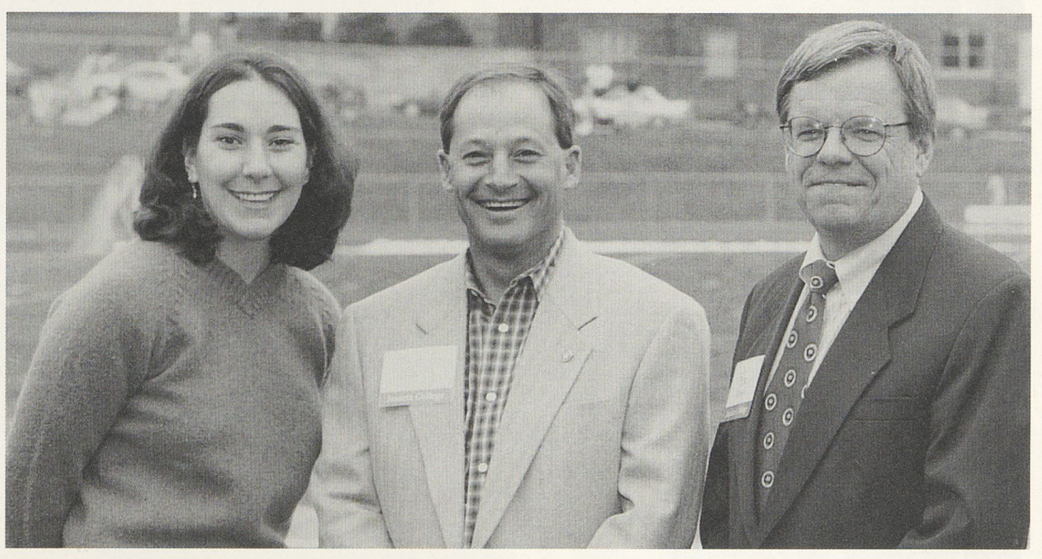
"If you have a lemon, make lemonade."
-Howard Gossage

Traditions on Juniata campus are very special in many ways to each of the students. This group of seniors grab one last madgrial photo.

Sodexho Marriot put on many theme dinners during the school year. Christina Webber and Josh Kline capture the spirit of the night, when they pause from all the fun activities.

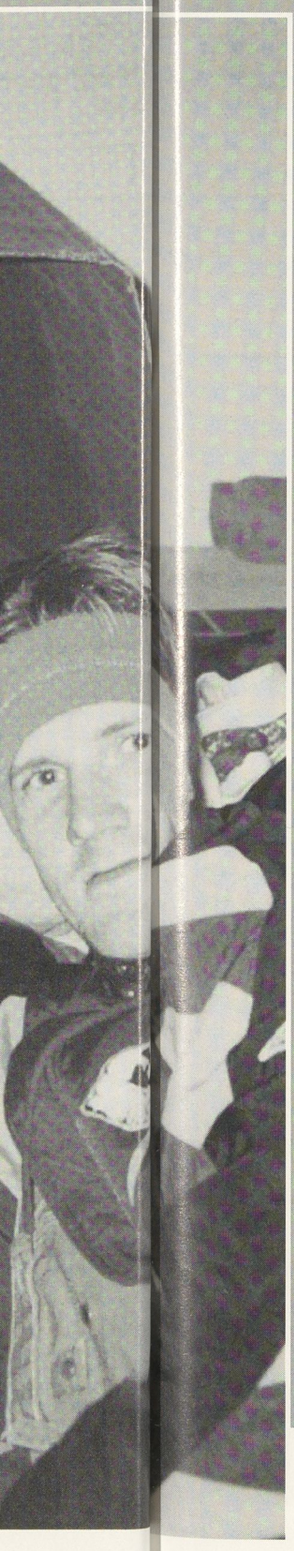
Sarah Worley, Alicia Warner, and Julia Helstrom dance their way into the Winter Formal. Do those X-Ray Vision glasses really work Sarah?

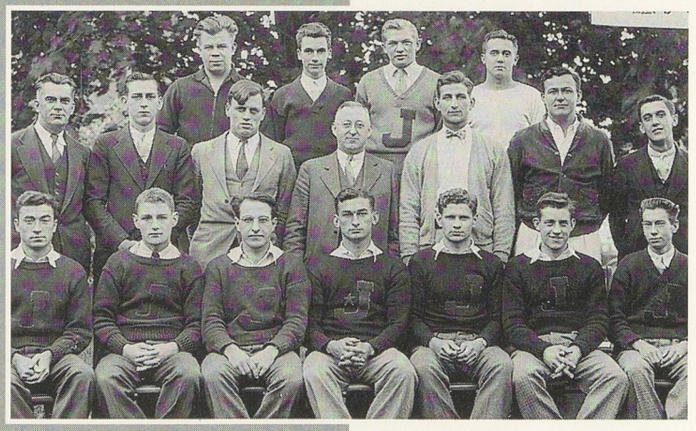
Aliecia Young, Bernadette Joslin, Jackie Schreiber, Julie Beegle and Kristine Wiegand spend time together on a Friday evening looking at photos and having a few drinks.



Rebecca McClaine was a recipient of the Community Service Award. Rebecca also took part in working with the community.

"If you can imagine it,
You can achieve it.
If you can dream it,
You can become it."
-William Arthur Ward





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"Imagination is more important than knowledge. Knowledge is limited. Imagination encircles the world."
-Albert Einstein

Habitat for Humanity sponsers Shack-a-thon '99. Here junior Diana Coulson, sophomore Holly Wolbert, and junior Brandan Diehl set up tent, or should we say box, to help raise money on December 3rd and 4th.

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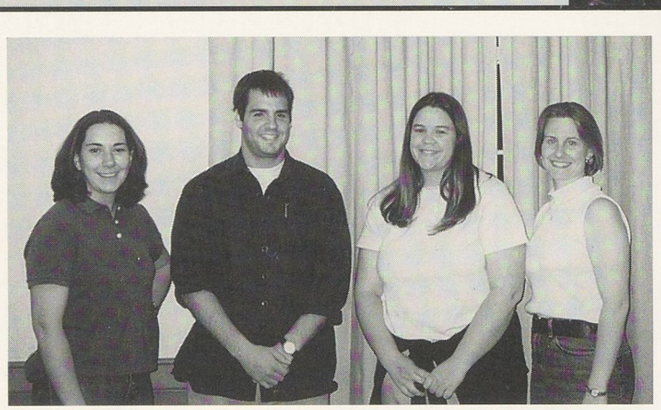

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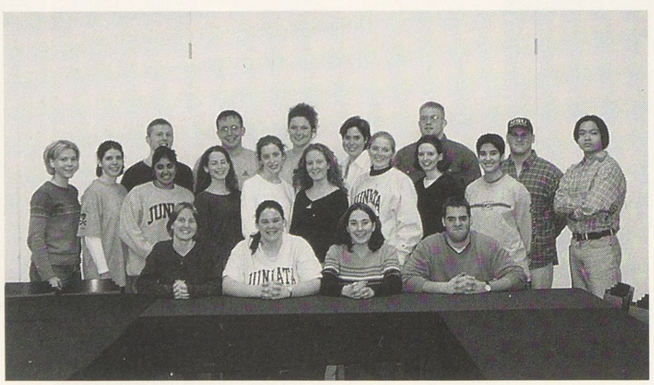

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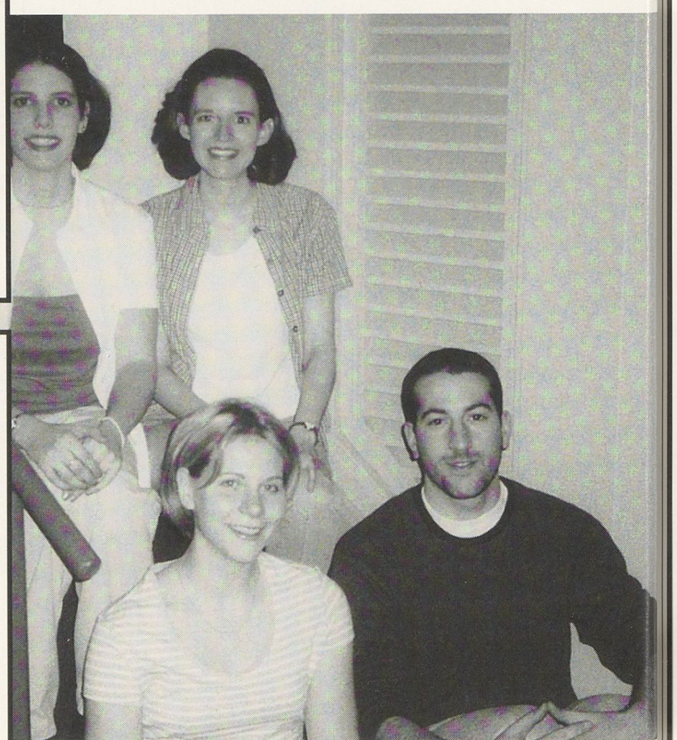

Freshman Jamie Wallish dresses up at the JAB photo booth during Springfest. This was a booth that friends could get together for an old time photograph. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

Junior class officers: Kylie Gensimore, Kihm, Jill Dusak, and Erin McEl *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

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Planning for Us

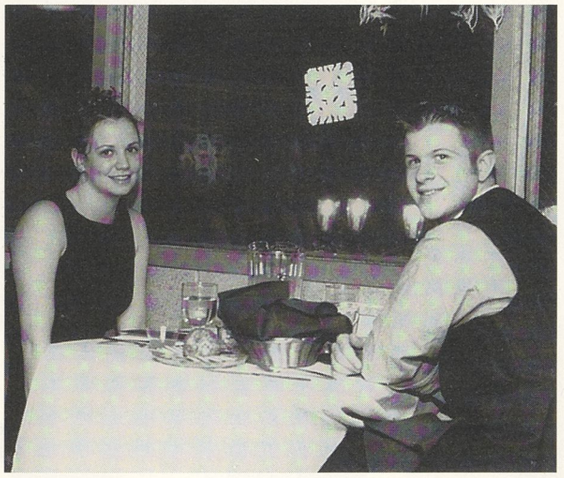
JAB, Student Government and Class Officers

When students asked themselves, "what should I do this weekend?" One group inevitably had the answer. Juniata Activities Board dedicates itself to providing fun activities for students on campus. This year JAB brought many new activities to campus including weekly movies, comedians, and day trips. Several big name comics, such as Tom Cotter, entertained Juniata Students during Friday Night Live comedy shows. In addition to on campus activities, JAB organized several trips such as the annual one to New York City. On this trip, students pay a nominal fee to ride up on the bus and spend the day roaming around New York City.

JAB's most prominent activity of the year was the major concert that was held over Homecoming weekend. Choosing from several bands, JAB settled on Fuel. Students had the chance to buy tickets and dance on the floor of the gym while the bands played only a few feet away. Everyone agreed that it was definitely a first for Juniata and an event which they would like to see repeated.

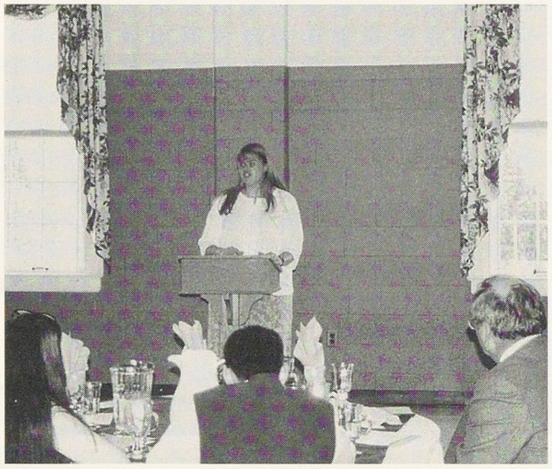
Student government also implemented several new programs to better students on campus lives including the spotlight club of the month program. In this program, Student government chose a different club to focus on each month in order to encourage clubs to hold activities, fundraisers, and raise club membership. *Layout by Nicole DeSantis. Story by Jennifer Scordato.*

JAB put on the Madrical event for all the students to enjoy. Students get to eat a delicious meal, served by their professors, while they chill with their friends. *Photograph by DaVor.*



Sophomore class officers: Lavinia Kolarczyk, Kristen Stiles, Melissa Brenner, and Dan Figueroa.

Editor-in-Chief, Nicole DeSantis gives a speech to thank the others who helped with the yearbook. The Communication Banquet is a time for the editors and presidents of the communication clubs to say "thank you". *Photograph by Andy Ho.*



Donna Weimer and Kathleen Parvin are two of the advisors for the communication clubs on campus. *Photograph by Andy Ho.*

Alfarata

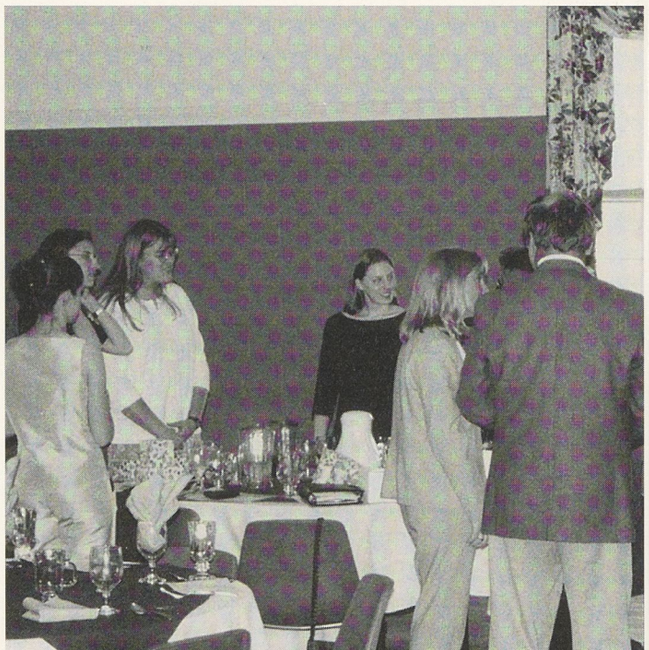
Yearbook

Alfarata, Juniata's yearbook, provides one of the most important services to students. By documenting students' years at Juniata, the Alfarata helps to preserve a piece of history for both the current students, and those to come.

The Alfarata takes bits and pieces of the campus activities and campus events and places them into a book full of memories. Photographs, factual information, and stories are placed together onto a layout and then sent to a plant to be placed together. By placing together all these ingredients the student body, staff and faculty receives a book full of the good and fun times that happened through the year. A lot of time and dedication is needed to put together a 192 page book, but with a groups of students that want to help preserve memories this book can turn out to be a treasure.

The Alfarata works with Herff-Jones Publishers and DaVor Photography to produce a book full of history, memories and facts. Without the help of these two companies the book could not be such a great success. Donna Weimer is the faculty advisor for the Alfarata. The editors included Nicole DeSantis, Heather Stahlman, and Jennifer Scordato.

Despite, the small staff, through the efforts of this year's editor, Nicole DeSantis, student's memories continue to be preserved. *Layout by Nicole DeSantis. Story by Jennifer Scordato.*



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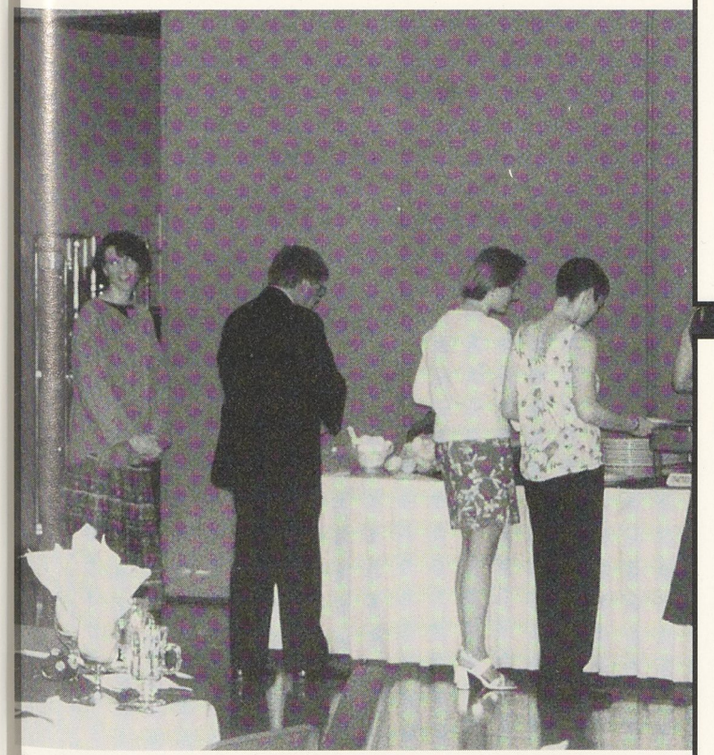
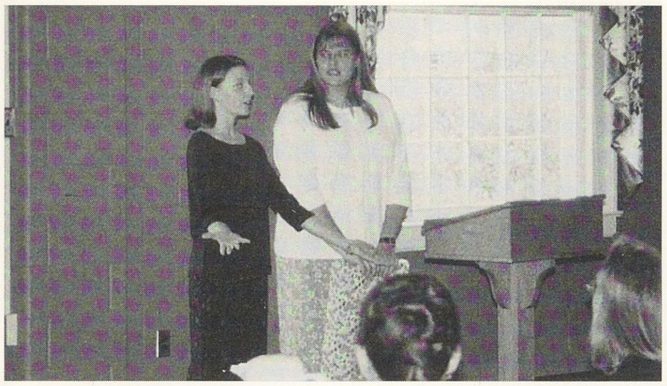


Marriott dining services provided a delicious meal for the Communication Banquet. *Photograph by Andy Ho.*

Jessica Yutzey and Jennifer Scordato socialize with the Herff-Jones Representives, Amanda Whitcomb and Marilyn Maitland. *Photograph by Andy Ho.*



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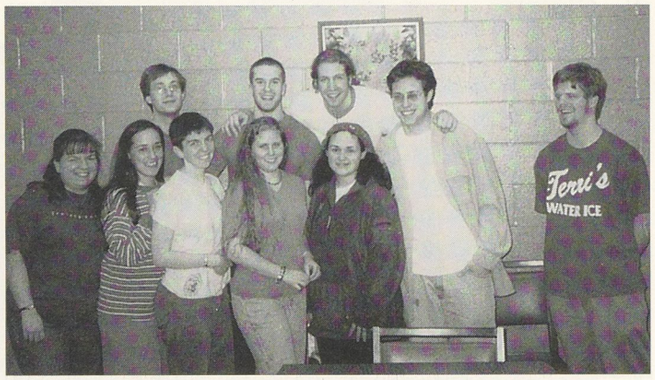

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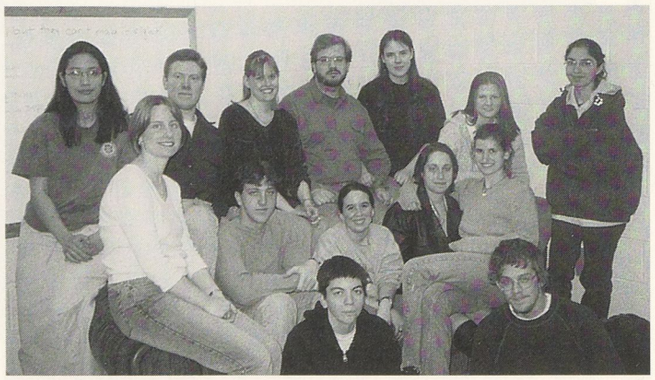

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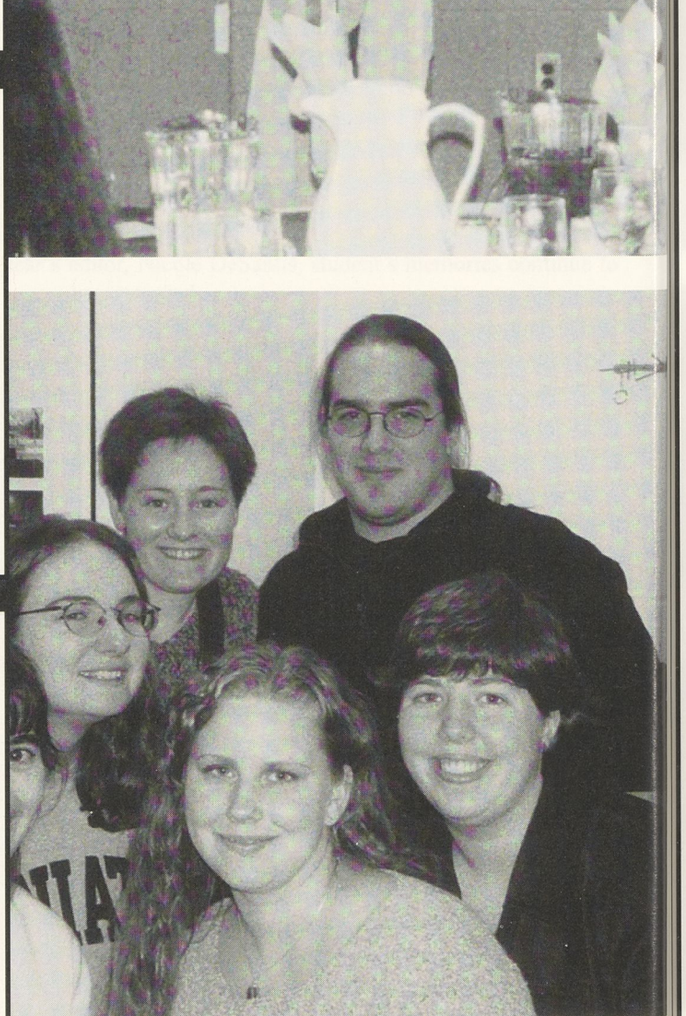


President of WKVR, Jason Fournier, talks about the many improvements the Radio Station had made and will be making in the near future. *Photograph by Andy Ho.*

KVASIR members take a break fro sorting donated books to grab a snapsh of the group. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

Chance to Speak

WKVR, KVASIR, and Juniatian

Several groups on campus are dedicated to keeping students up to date on current happenings as well as preserving Juniata's history for future generations. One of the clubs which brings the most current news and issues to students is the Juniatian, Juniata's newspaper. The Juniatian was headed this year by editor Megan Brown. Under her leadership , the Juniatian covered many issues which were pertinent to campus.

WKVR is another group which keeps students up to date on current activities as well as providing entertainment. As the campus radio station, DJ's at WKVR bring their different styles and music to the airwaves. Some shows, such as the Supa Coop and Ice show mixed comedy and wacky contests with music and student requests. Other shows provided students a chance to voice their opinions. As a whole, WKVR provided students with a forum, news, entertainment and a lot of good music.

Kvasir is a group that is gaining recognition on campus. Through Kvasir's innovative advertising, students quickly learn that Kvasir is the place to turn for original short stories, poetry, and drawings submitted by students. Through the efforts of Kvasir, students are able to flex their creative muscles and be published. *Layout and Story by Nicole DeSantis.*

WKVR members enjoy the Communication Banquet at the end of the year. The banquet is a time for the members of the communication clubs to be recognized. *Photograph by Andy Ho.*

President of KVASIR, Amanda Albright, talks about the clubs achievements and how KVASIR had advanced through the year. *Photograph by Andy Ho.*

Reaching Out

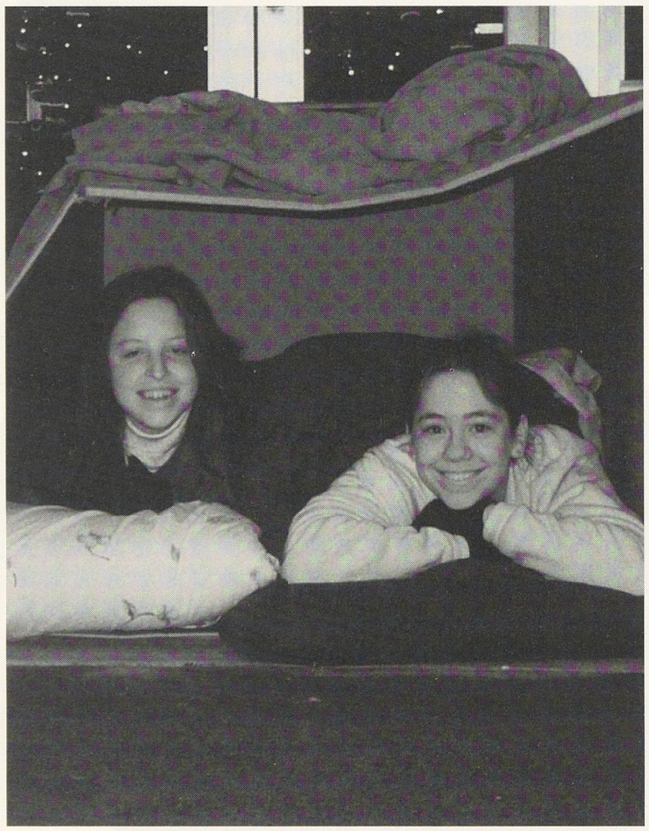
Habitat for Humanity, JC Outreach, and Circle K

JC outreach is a club on campus which provides services to the community outside of campus . Through their various activities students participating in JC Outreach feel good about themselves by encouraging others to become active in the community.

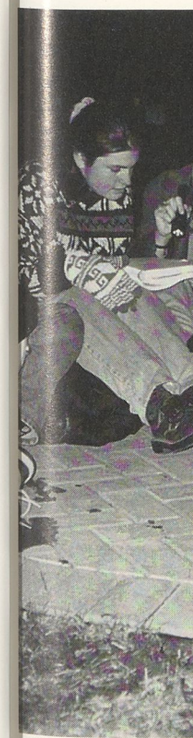
Habitat For Humanity partners with local affiliates to build safe, decent, affordable houses for those who need them. Habitat houses are sold to families in need for no profit and are financed with affordable no-interest loans. Over the past year, Habitat built houses in the Mt. Union area and looked into partnering with affiliates in other surrounding areas. About 40 students actively participate in Habitat each year building houses and holding fundraisers for the organization.

Circle K is another group that participates in service to the community. One of their major fund raisers is the Mr. Juniata competition which was held during family weekend this year. Males from each class present themselves in the best possible light through talent and eveningwear competitions, and thought provoking questions. All proceeds from the even were donated to the program to fight iodine deficiency disorder. *Layout by Nicole DeSantis. Story by Jennifer Scordato.*

Habitat for Humanity members gather outside on campus grounds and live in cardboard boxes for an evening during the winter months. This was support for a good cause.



Sophomore Holly Wolbert and freshman Matthew Humphrey keep warm in the cold nights of December.



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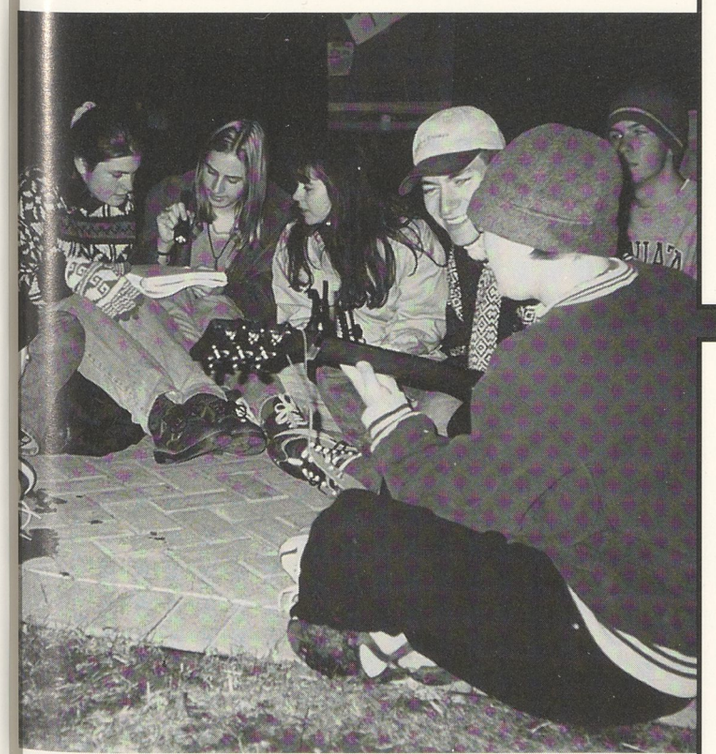


To keep each other warm the Habitat members tell stories, play music and saty wrapped up in blankets.

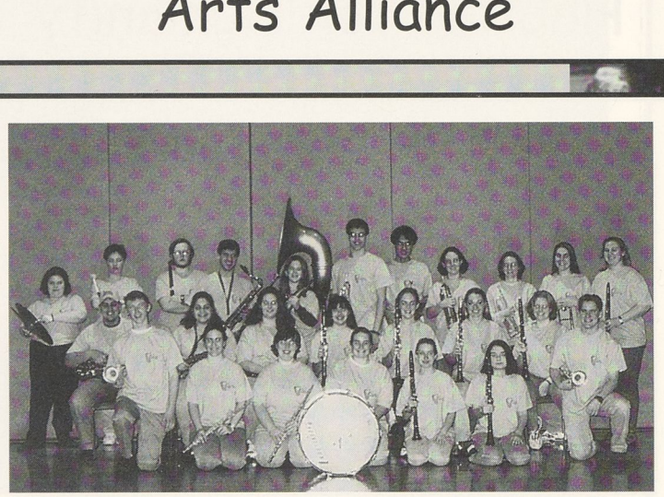
Laura Dziuk bundles tightly inside her sleeping bag. Sleeping in cardboard boxes can be difficult and that is what this club wants to prevent!

Habitat for Humanity

Circle K Program

Habitat at Work

Arts Alliance



Pep Band

Springfest Booths

Nicole DeSantis, Jennifer Scordato, Laura Sanagorski, and Julie Hoffer pose in front of the Alice in Wonderland statue in Central Park, while on an Art Field Trip. *Photograph from Laura Sanagorski.*

Pep Band members play at all the hom basketball games and football games This gives spirit to the crowd. *Photograp by DaVor Photography.*

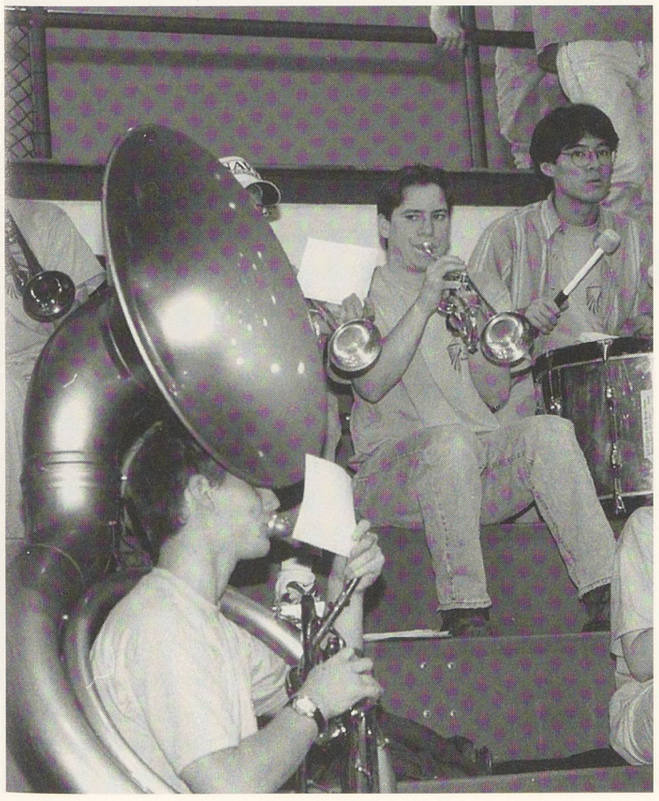
Talented Arts

Arts Alliance, Theater, and Pep Band

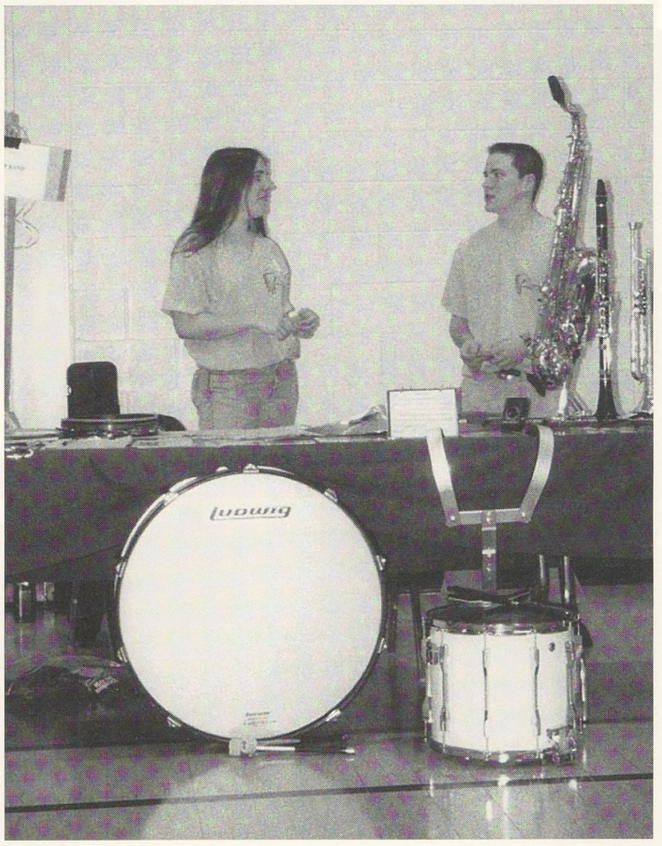
Arts alliance is a relatively new club on campus. It was founded by Tonia Soinkonis, an Art major, who realized the need for an organization on campus addressing those with an interest in the visual arts. Arts alliance started several programs this year including the featured art of the month. In February, Arts Alliance focused on black artists, while in March, they focused on women artists.

Theater at Juniata continues to move in new directions. Visiting directors and playwrights added to the style of Juniata theater. In the fall, Juniata theater put on *As You Like It,* a somewhat modernized version of Shakespeare's famous comedy. This play won great reviews, due to the outstanding acting as well as the innovative set designed by visiting *The Young One*. In the fall, Juniata's thespian's again put on a stellar performance with the play.

Juniata's Pep band was in it's third year this year. They consist of about 35 musicians who provide spirited music at athletic and other campus events. The group has performed so far without a conductor or drum major, but have been led instead by club president Brian Olsen. The group is not affiliated with the music department. Juniata's pep band certainly adds liveliness to any event on campus! *Layout by Nicole DeSantis. Story by Jennifer Scordato.*



Coral Union sings during graduation as well as other times in the year. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*



Many clubs have booths at the club fairs. Pep Band is always looking for more members to help create positive spirit during on campus events.

Clubs, Clubs, Clubs

Model UN, Karate, and Dance Ensemble

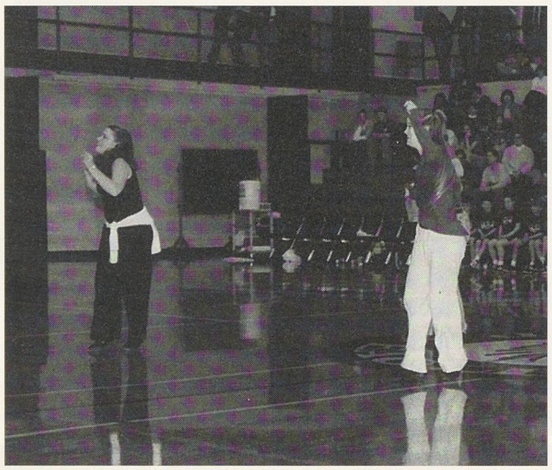
There are many clubs to join and participate in at Juniata. Model UN, Dance Ensemble and Karate are just some that one maybe interested in.

A group which is doing a lot is the Model UN. The model UN is a group on campus which provides a realistic simulation in exploring the difficulties and complexities of international relations. The group role-plays different countries during mock UN meetings. During these meetings the group tries to work together to come up with solutions regarding certain international topics. The group also travels around the country meeting with model UNs from other schools and holding mock conferences with them. President Kristy Manning helped organize many of these trips.

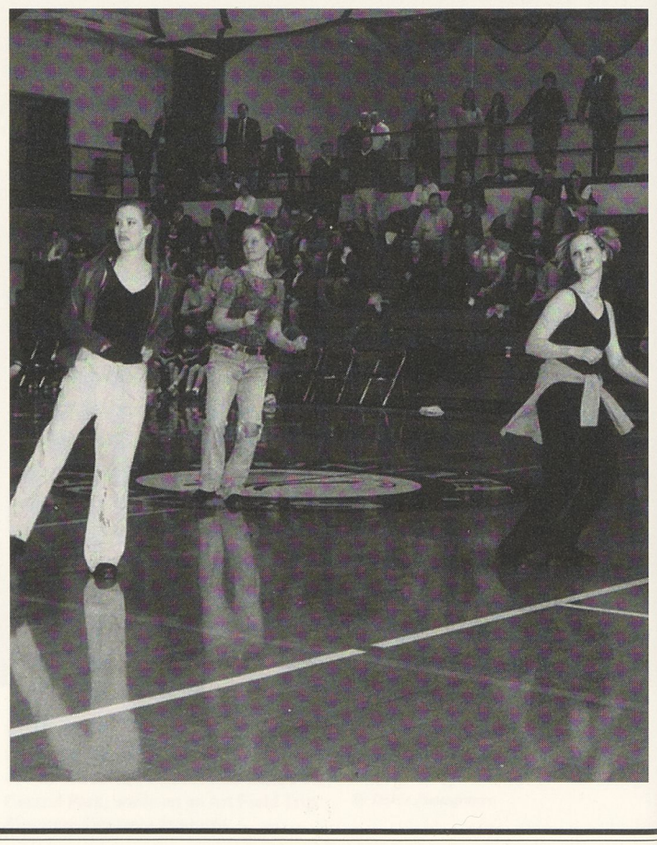
The Dance Ensemble gets together and produces dance moves. These moves are complied together to produce a performance for the campus. The Dance Ensemble performs during Lip Sync and home athletic events. This year the club put together a performance that was held in Ollar Hall.

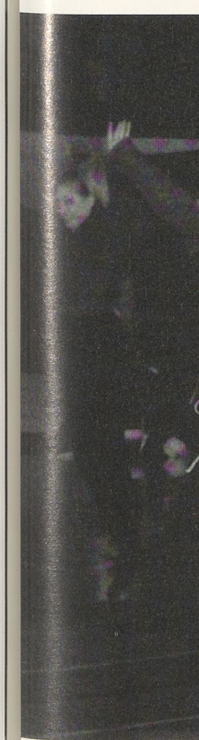
The Karate Club is a club for anyone interested in Karate and would like to keep up with their interest. This club spends two nights a week in the gym practicing moves and self-defense. *Layout by Nicole DeSantis. Story by Jennifer Scordato.*

The Dance Emsemble created many dances during the year. They then performed them during campus events or during their own production in Ollar Hall. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*



Model UN invites everyone to join. Many students learn about these smaller clubs by club fairs and mass emails. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*





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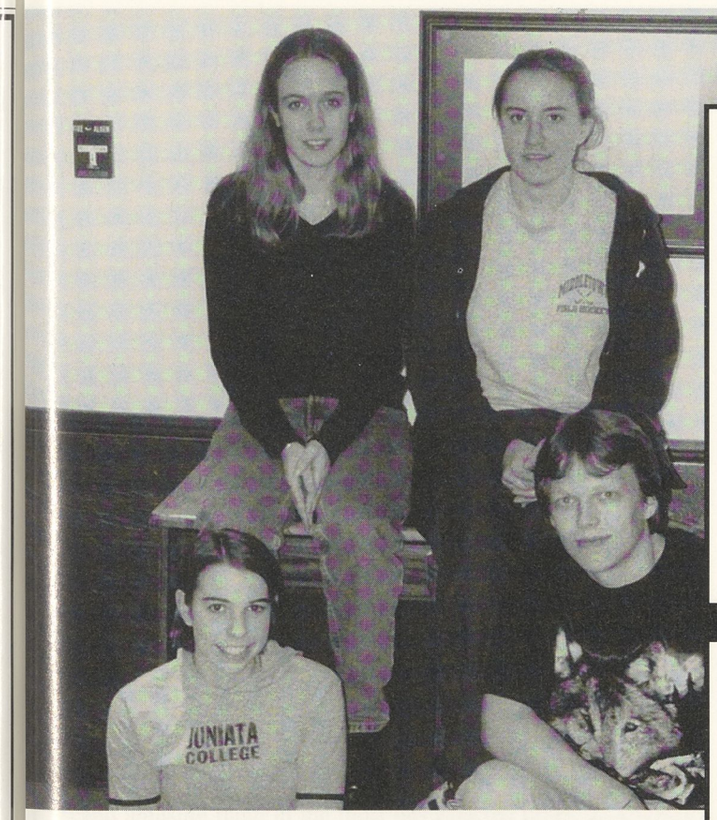

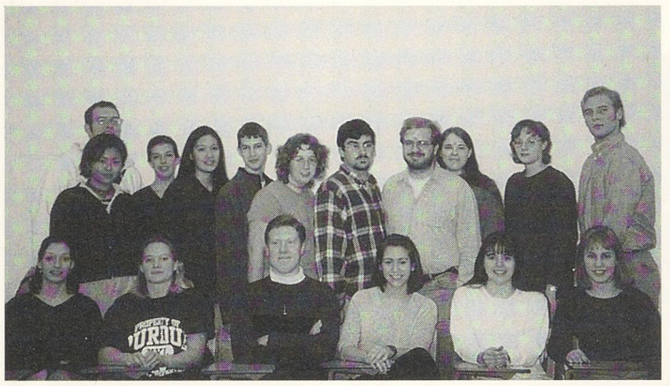

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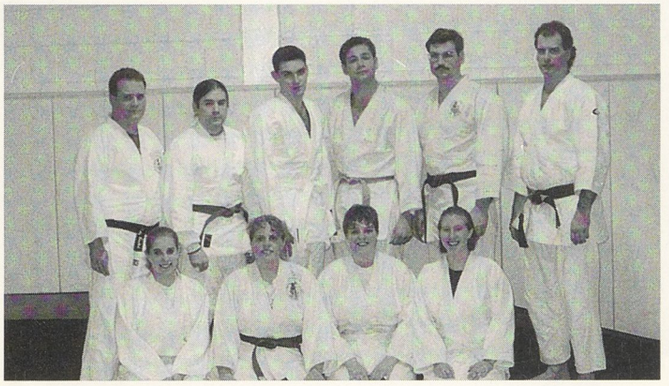

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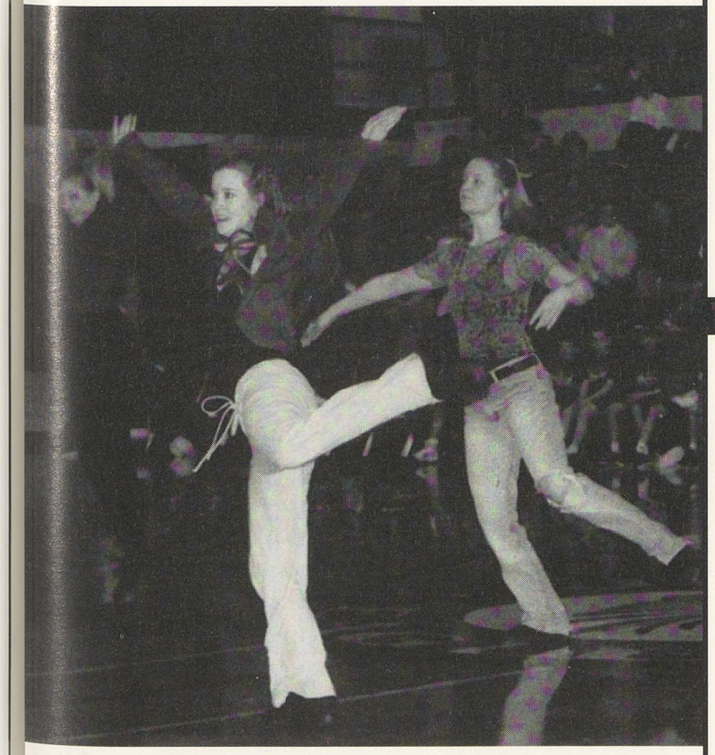

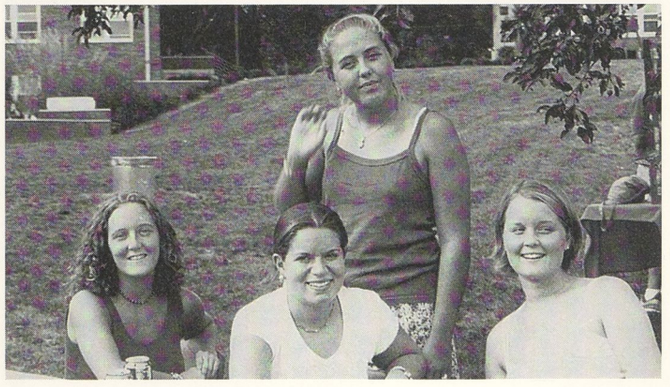

Dance Ensemble

Swinging feet, swiveling hips and moving bodies helps move the Dance Ensemble members around the floor. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

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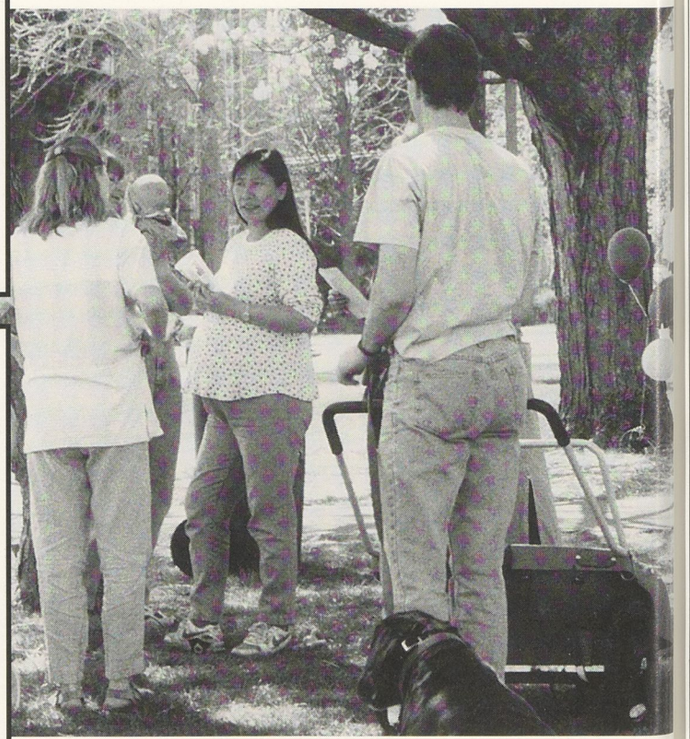

Many professors join in on the fun of th
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Helping Hands

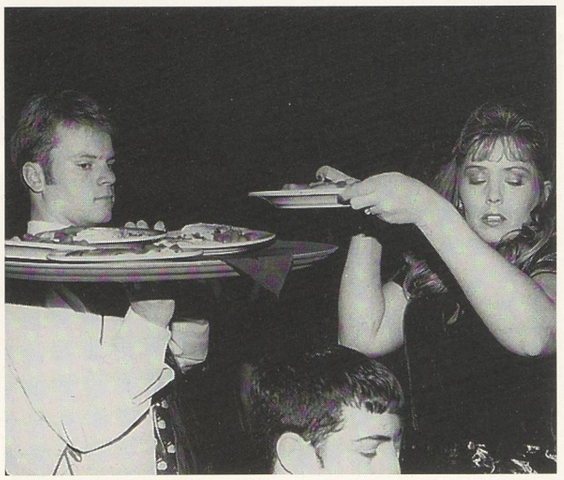
Staff at Juniata College

The staff and faculty at Juniata College are very caring about their students and each other. The staff and faculty support the students and the clubs and ideas that they bring to Juniata. This is one way that the students make Juniata a unique community. Throughout the year they participate in many different ways. This includes hosting the Madrigal Dinner to joining in on Mud Volleyball or participating in the Springfest booths, the staff is always looking for a good time.

Teaching and working at a college is not always hard work... maybe it is more like being a student again. "The best thing I thought I saw at Springfest last year was when Rocco Panosetti was patrolling the campus and gave in to go down the RHA sponsored Water Slide," mentions sophomore Linda Henry. Students enjoy when the staff and faculty participate in campus events. Another time when the student body got a kick out of when the staff appeared during a campus event was during All Class Night. A group of staff members got together to produce a skit of their own. There use to be a tradition that the professors had a skit to put on, but that faded a few years ago. This may be the continuation of a great tradition.

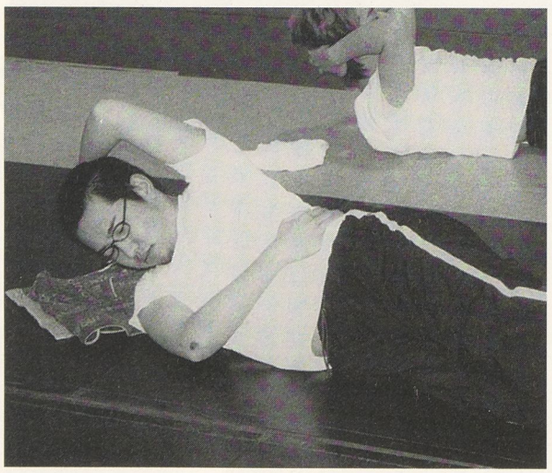
The staff and faculty are always surprising the students and amusing them in the most unsuspected times. *Layout by Nicole DeSantis. Story by Jennifer Scordato.*

President Thomas Kepple enjoys working with the students. President Kepple stops at teh club fair to see if he may want to join any of the clubs. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*



Staff and faculty are very well known for showing up and even working at the Madrigal Dinner. Staff and faculty help host a wonderful dinner. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*

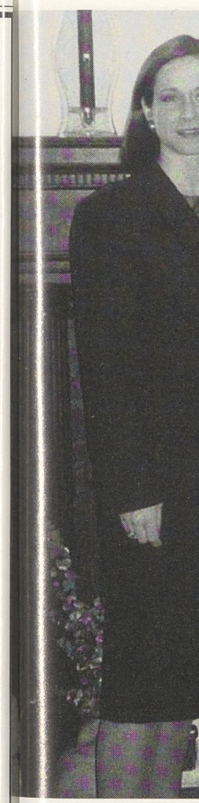
Sports Information Director, Bub Parker, is the Master of Ceremonies at the Mr. Juniata contest during Family Weekend. With a smile on his face he shows his enjoyment while participating in campus activities. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*



Many students work in the fitness center, with Coach Doug Smith, to relax from classes.

Working with the Students

The staff members on Juniata's campus work with the students on a daily basis. Some students work for a work study program, which is offered to earn money throughout the school year. Many offices around campus open jobs to students to work during the year. These students work with the staff members on projects or everyday business work. These jobs give a hands on opportunity towards future jobs and a little extra cash for school. From working in the Library, to Baker, to the Print Shop, to Sports Information they all help us with time management and possibly help us find something that we are interested in and want to persue as a career. *Layout by Nicole DeSantis. Story by Jennifer Scordato.*



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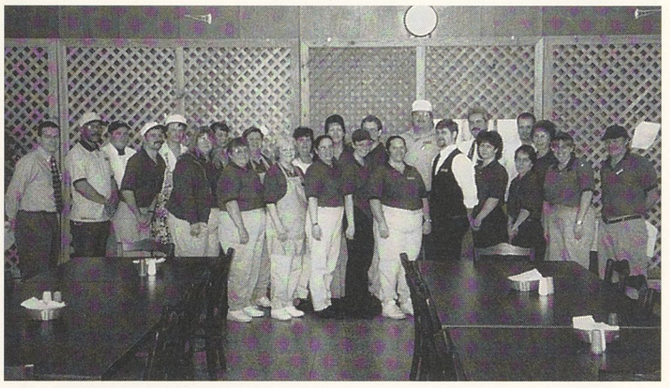

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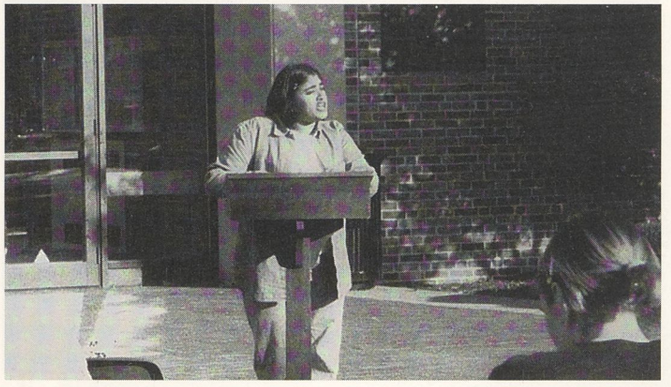

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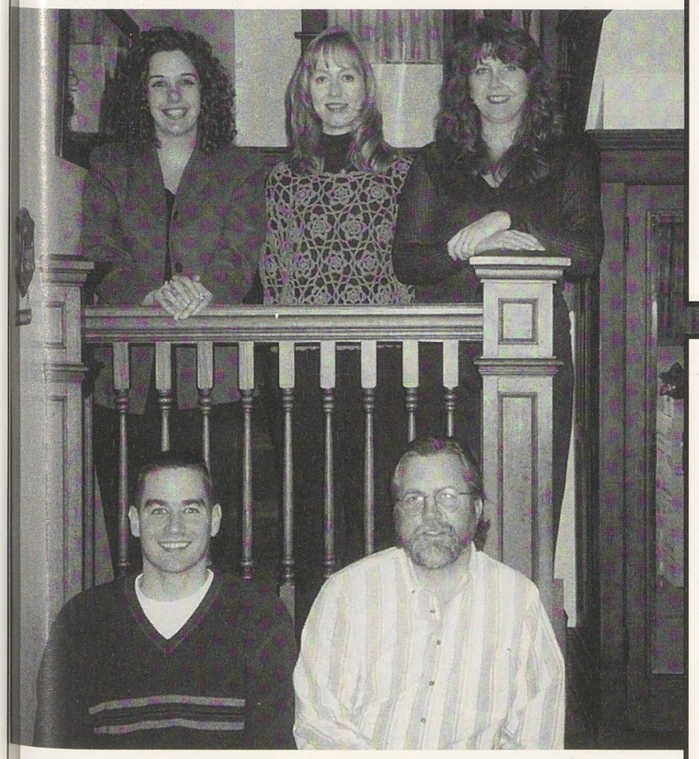

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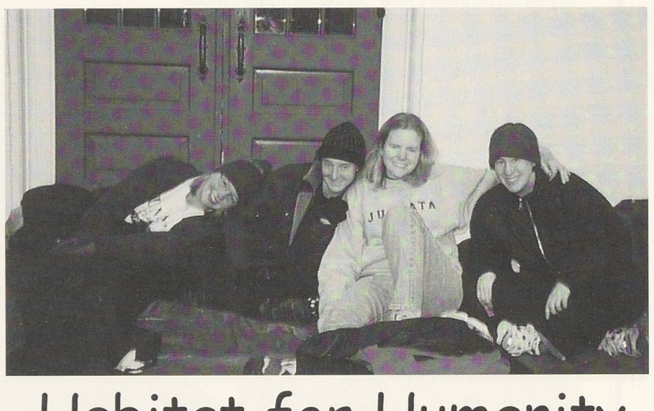

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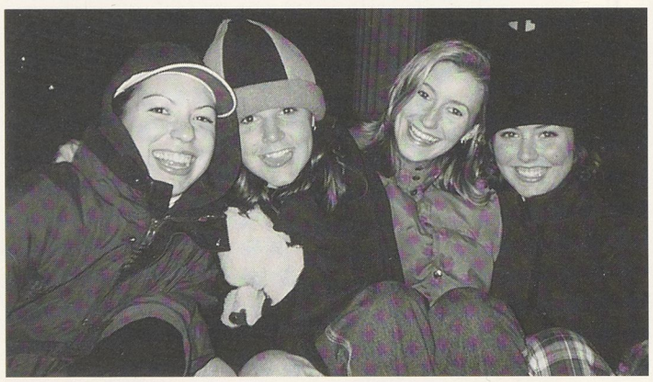

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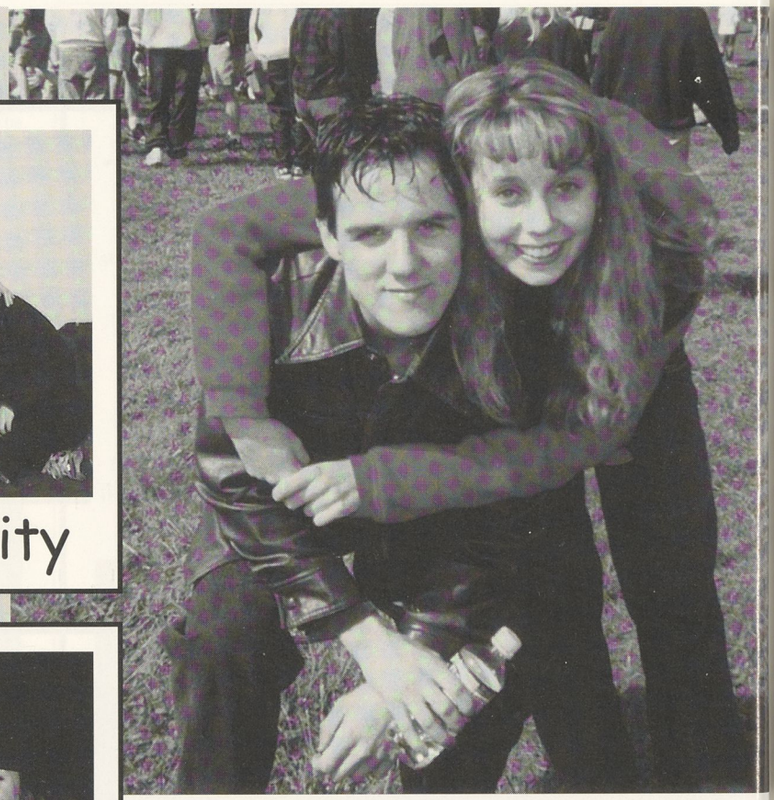

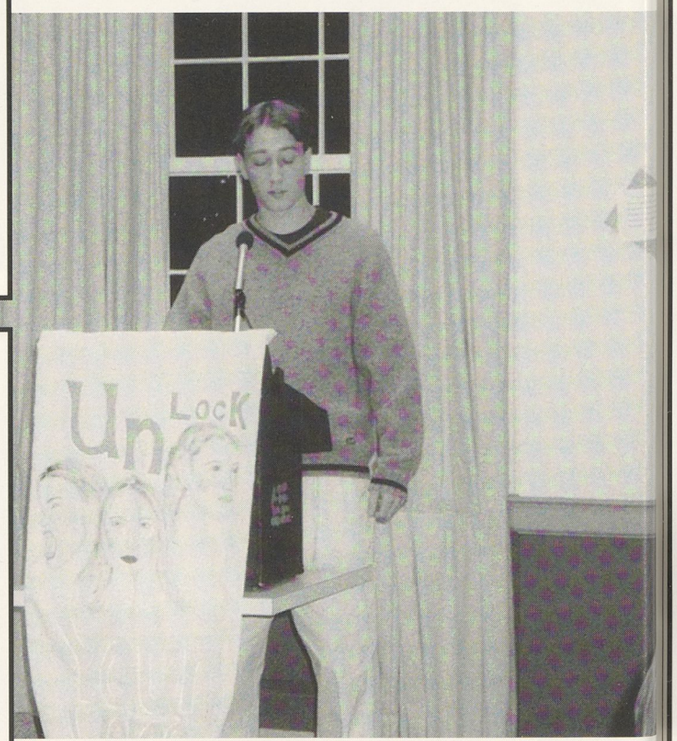

Seniors Kelly Cybuck and Phil McManus pose for a friendly photograph during one of their favorite campus events.

John Boyer speaks during Unlock Y Voice, which is put on through communication department.

Club Candids

Pictures Galore

The best thing about yearbook is getting to take a bunch of photographs. The only thing is that the viewers do not get to see the thousands that we, as the staff, take. Our photography staff takes so many photographs and we keep them filed until they are used or placed in a box for our annual Springfest Photo Sale. So to help with more fun memories we place a page of photographs for you to check out.
This is an opportunity to check out a bunch of great photos that we wanted to place in for you- the reader. We hope that you enjoy this little extra that we have added for the 2000 year. Sit back, relax and enjoy. ~ The Alfarata Staff

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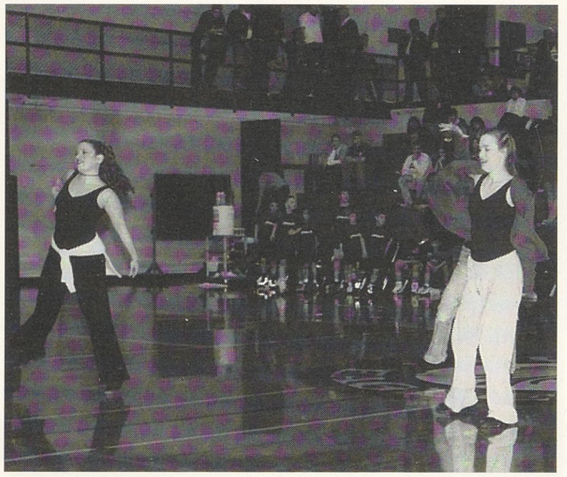
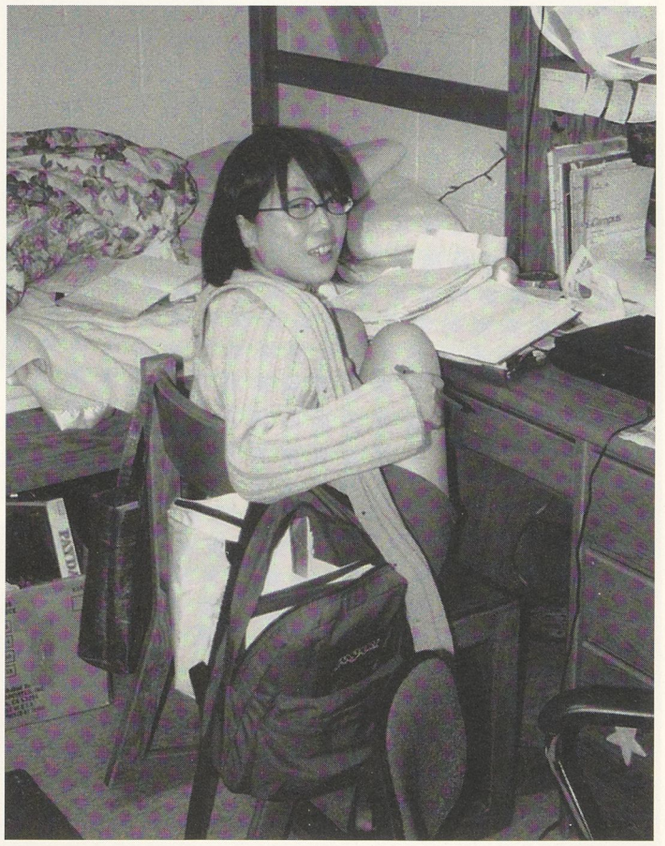
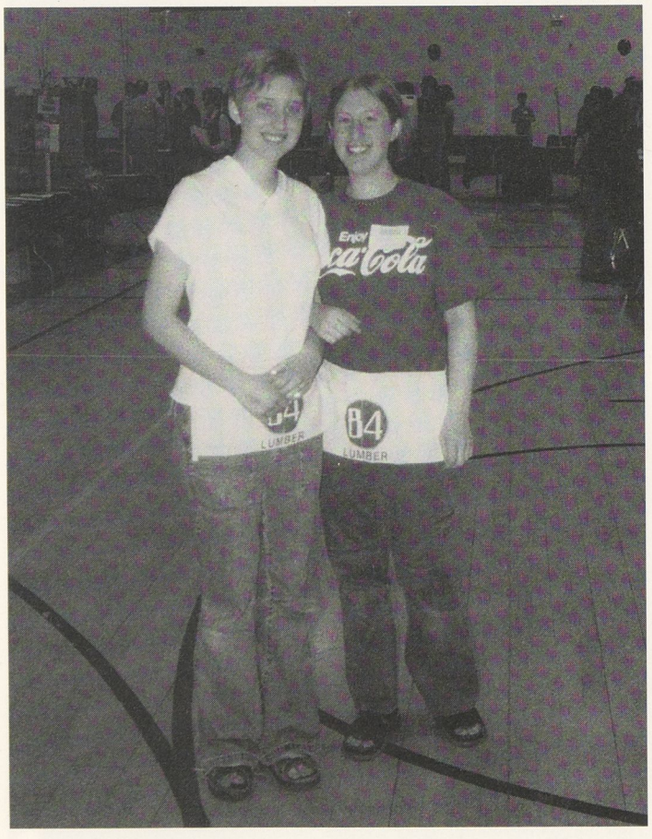
The Dance Ensemble performs in front of a large home crowd during the halftime of the Men's Basketball game. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*





Time out for the studies. Many students join clubs to get active and meet new people. Clubs help students relax from a long day of school work. *Photograph by Andy Ho.*

During the nice warm days, many students studied on North Lawn. This became a popular area to study, pass the frisbee or chill with friends.



Club fairs help, not only the incoming freshmen, but the exsisting students. It is a chance for clubs to refresh the student body of their club.

Clubs in Action

Students and Clubs

Clubs are very active in the campus community and in many ways they help link the students together. Clubs participate in club fairs and campus activities such as sports, traditions and student life. Many clubs have attached academic departments, which help link interests to P.O.E.'s. Clubs bring new ideas and hobbies to Juniata's campus. Many sudents participate in more than one club and keep active in them as well. Clubs help get students involved and active in the campus community.

Student Government experienced with a new idea this year, it was called the Spotlight Club of the Month. This gave each club a chance to stand out and achieve many goals.

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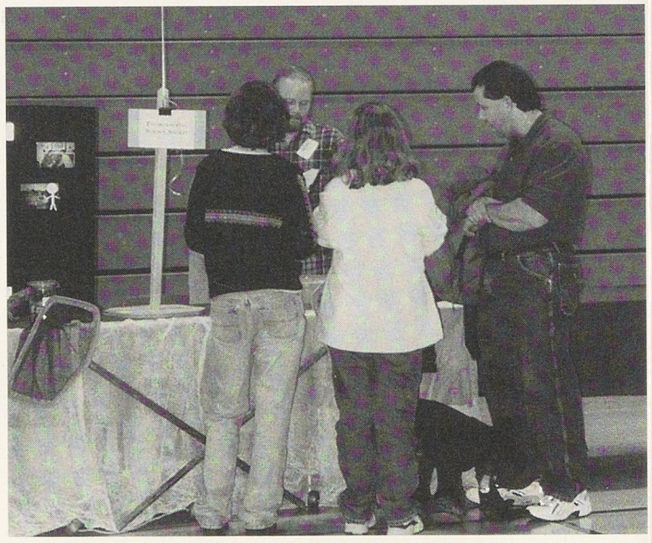

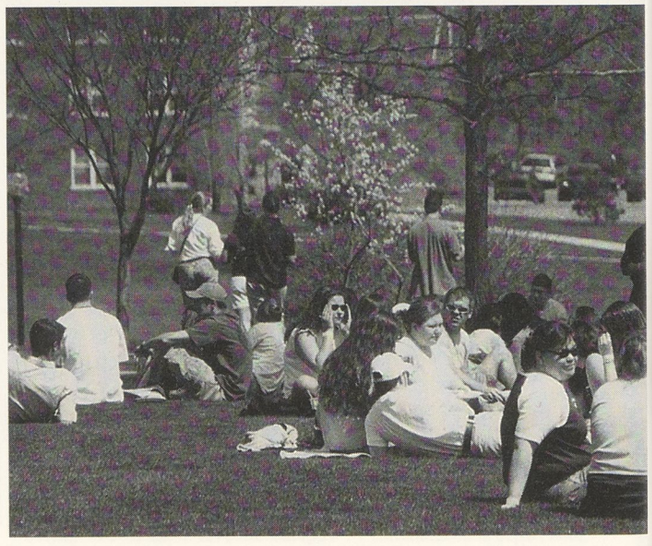

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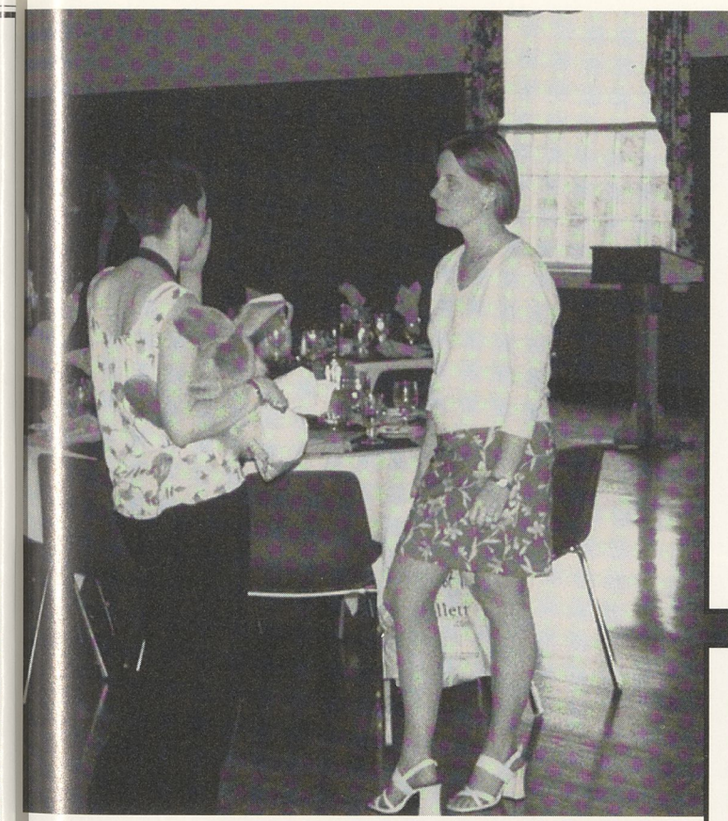

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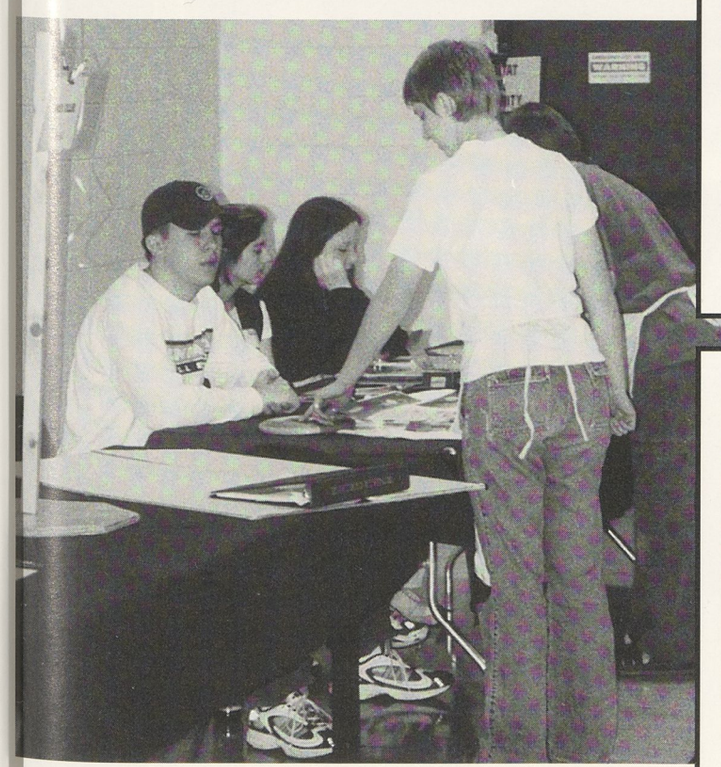
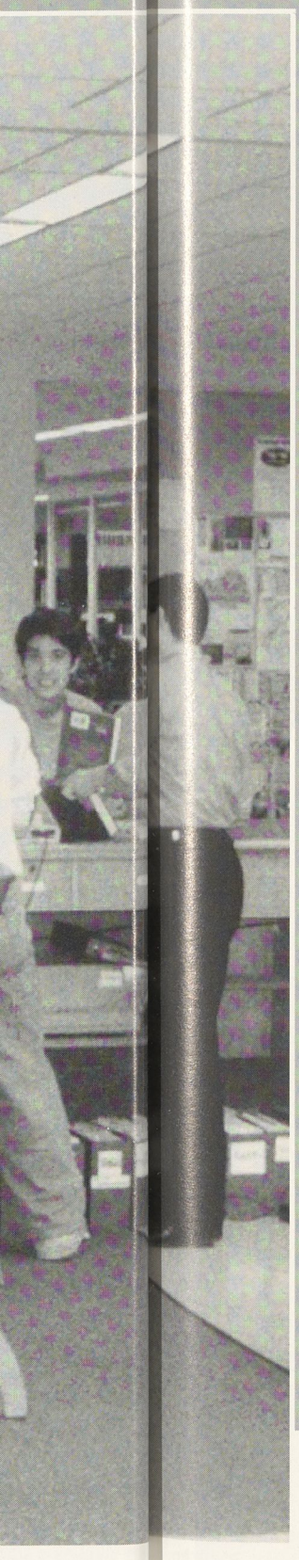
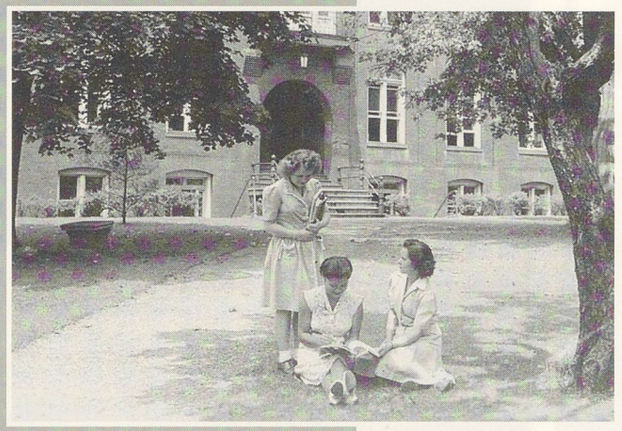


Laughing Bush

Many clubs have sign- ups for the incoming and existing students. The club fairs introduce new clubs on campus as well.





Stamp of Approval

"Live as if you were going to die tomorrow. Learn as if you were to live forever."
-Gandhi

The Beegly Library is just one of the scenes where many students study for their classes. The lobby is a place for meeting class mates, checking out books and using the computers.

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Wind Symphony

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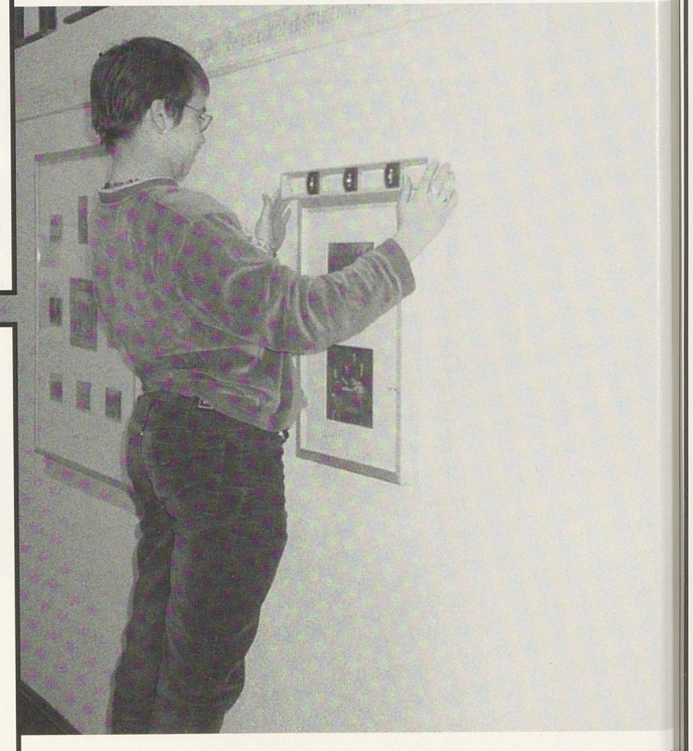

Nicole DeSantis measures a photograph to find a frame that will fit it. The students in the Museum Study Practicum gives the students a chance to actually set up and design a gallery.

Nichole Book uses a level to make sure t the pieces are hung straight. Many ho go into building an exhibition.

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Art and Music

Juniata's Art Department may be small, however, the 1999-2000 school year proved to be one of growth. With the completion and opening of the Worth B. Stottlemeyer permanent collection, the Juniata Art Museum now has a permanent collection to call it's own. The installation of this new collection comes on the heels of the renovations completed on Carnegie Hall over the previous year.

Besides introducing the new collection, several exciting openings occurred this year. One featured works by Juniata's own studio art professor Alexander McBride, while another featured student works. Exhibitions were also brought to Juniata featuring artists from around the world such as the German Painter Gunther Spaltmann. These exciting advancements in the Art department, as well as the continuing excellent programs, came about through the efforts of Museum Curator, Nancy Siegel, Department Head, Karen Rosell, Philip Earenfight, Jack Troy, and Sandy McBride.

Much like the Art Department, the Music Department is constantly growing. Through the efforts of Department Chair and Choral Director Russ Shelley, and Wind Symphony Director Diane Bargiel, the music department serves to awaken student's understanding of music as a form of creative expression.

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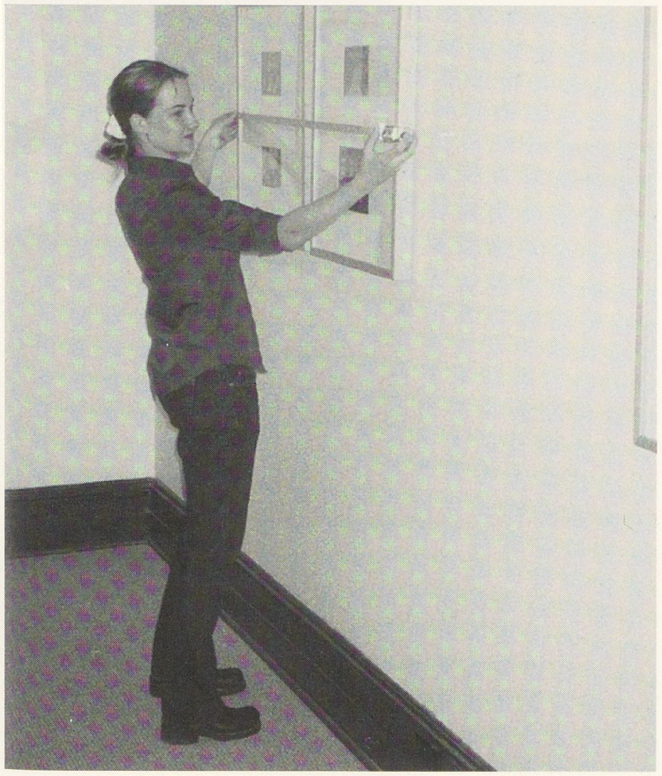
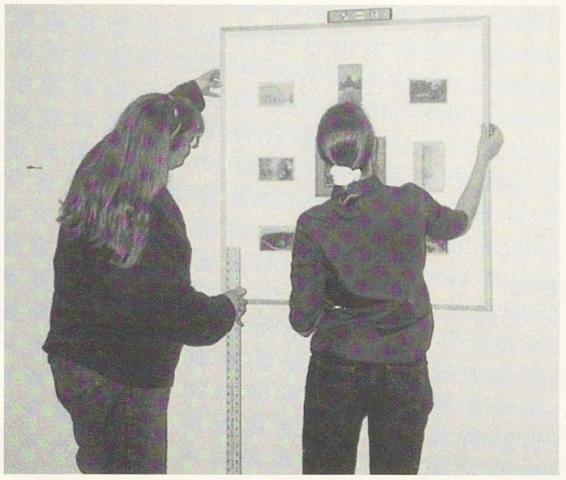
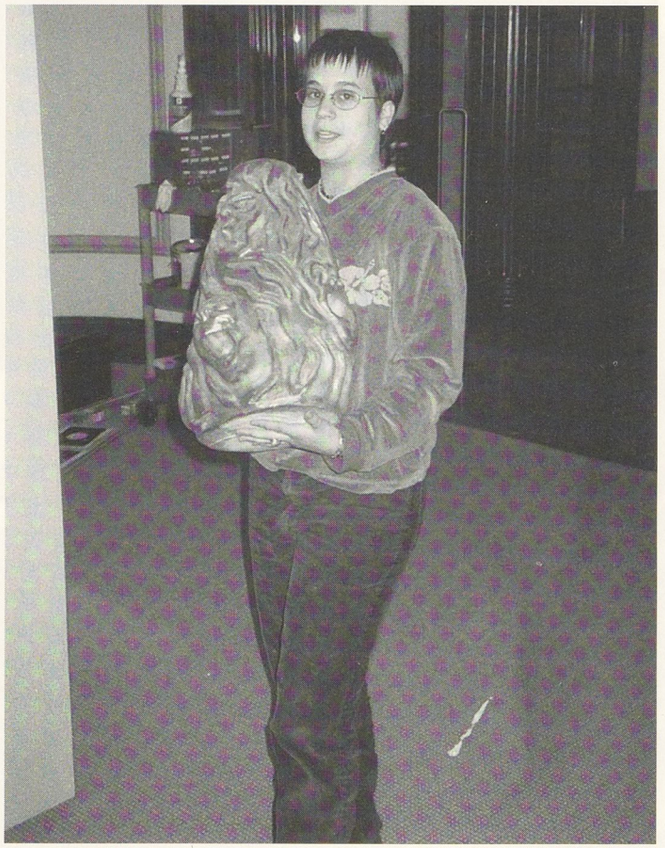


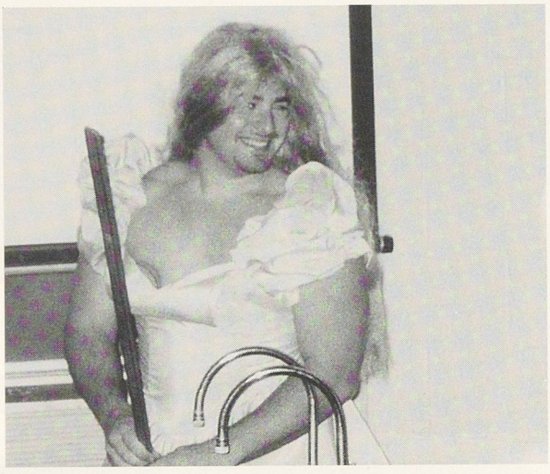
Nicole DeSantis and Sarah Oakman adjust a large art work before the show opens the next Friday.

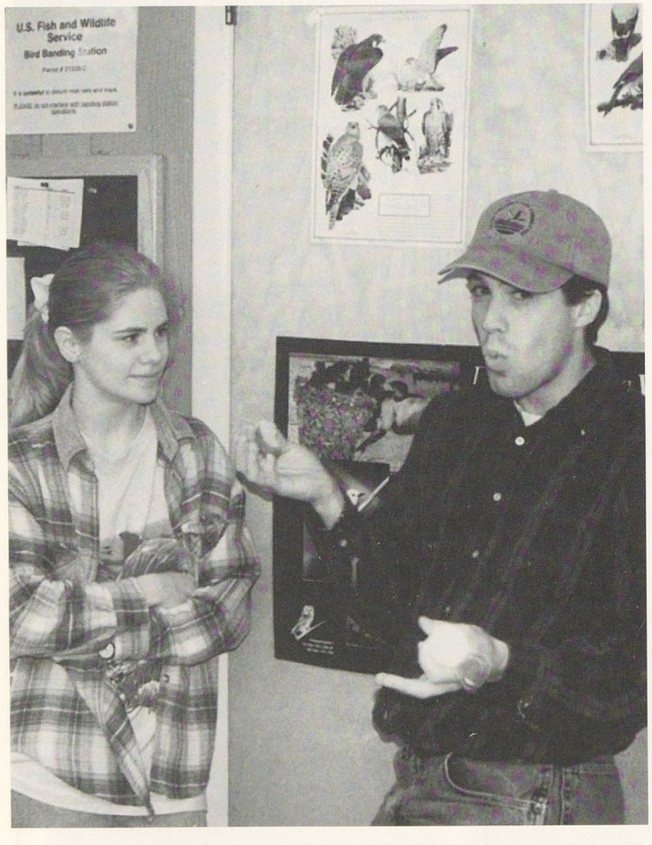




Nichole Book carries in a large ceramic piece from the pot shop. The Student Show is one that many visitors can look at the pieces made by students of the Juniata campus. *Photograph by Niki DeSantis.*

Senior Vince Humaney dressed up as "Vanna White" for an Ecology class project. Many students are assigned with group projects, which opens a door of opportunities for being creative. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*





Brian Olsen whistles like a bird, while classmates watch in amazement. *Photograph by Mike Blattenberger.*

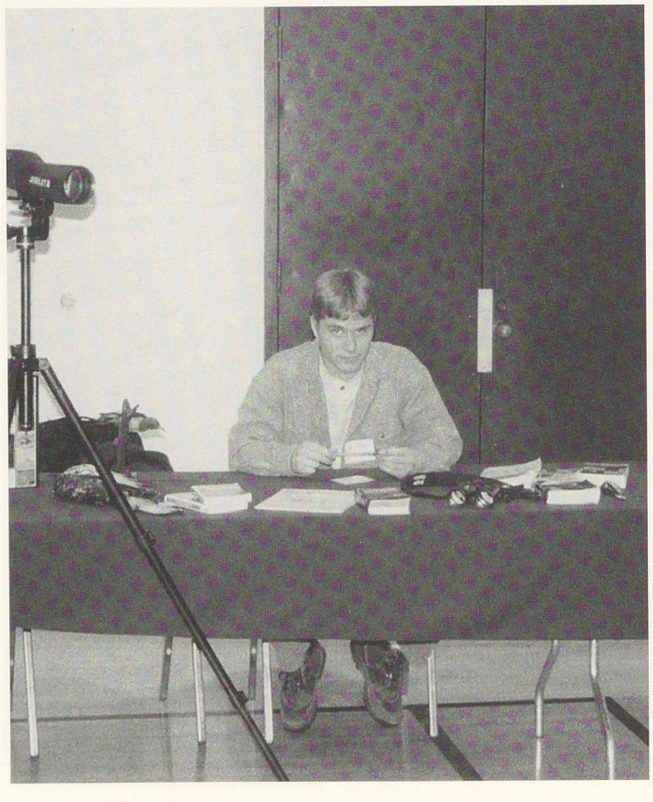
Labs 'R' Us

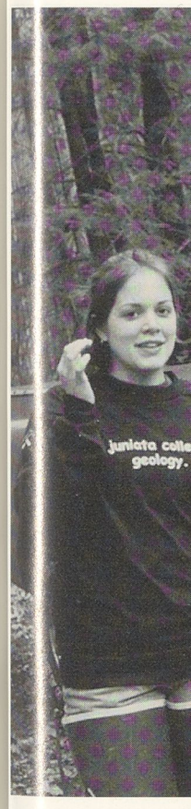
Biology

Many students enter Juniata as Biology majors, and many of those who don't somehow include biology in their POEs. These students may consider many avenues for future employment including the environmental sciences, molecular biology, and medical technology.

A large percentage of students, however chose to enter medical professions. In this case there are several organizations on campus which provide help and experience. One of these is the Emergence Services Club. The ESSC provides hands on experience to members who are on call at all times to respond to campus emergencies. The ESSC also puts on an annual Mock accident which serves as both a public service message and a forum for the members to practice their medical talents. HOSA similarly provides a forum to prepare students in all areas of health

A great honor for any bio student is to be inducted into Tri Beta, Juniata's chapter of the national honor society for Biology students. The goals of this group are to promote scholarship of the biological sciences, encourage research, and spread biological knowledge. *Layout by Nicole DeSantis. Story by Jennifer Scordato.*





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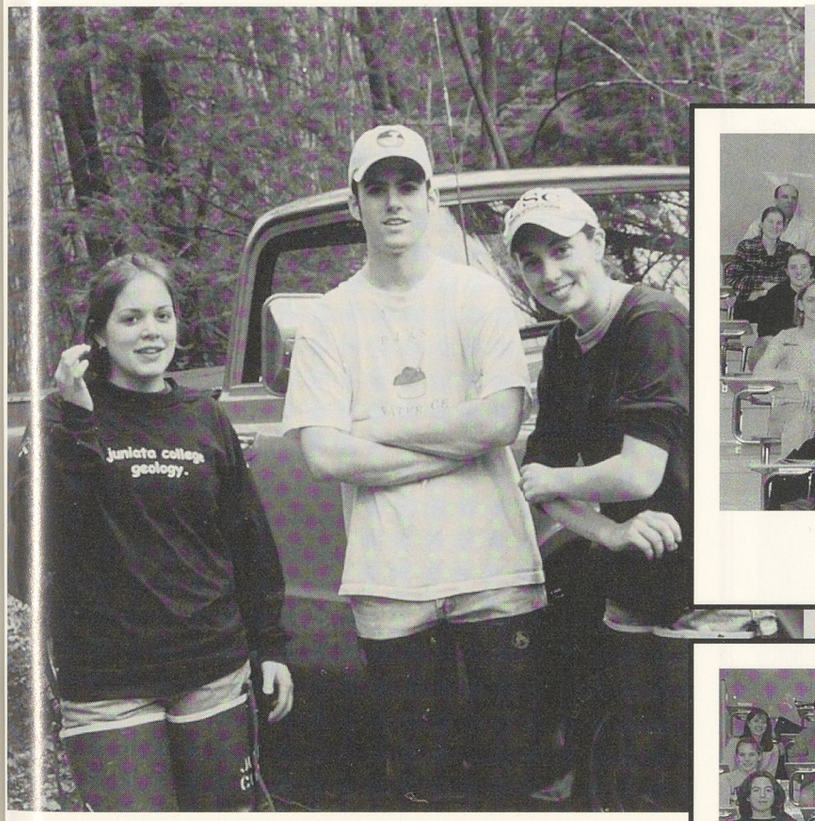

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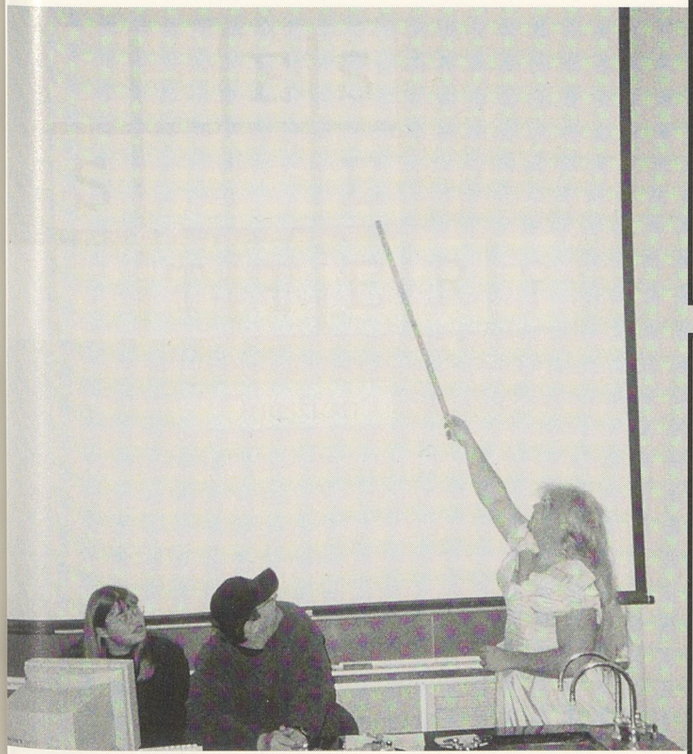
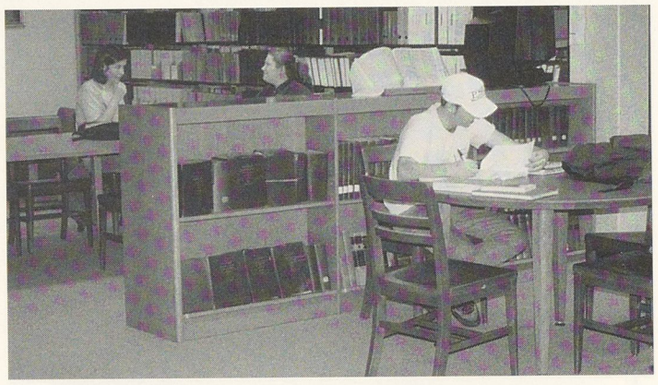


Vince Humaney, a.k.a. Vanna White, turns the letters in the game of Wheel of Fortune-Ecology Style.

Juniors Rachel Knepp, Eric Lingle and Alana Malar just get out fo the water during an Ecology Lab in the woods. *Photograph by Mike Blattenberger.*

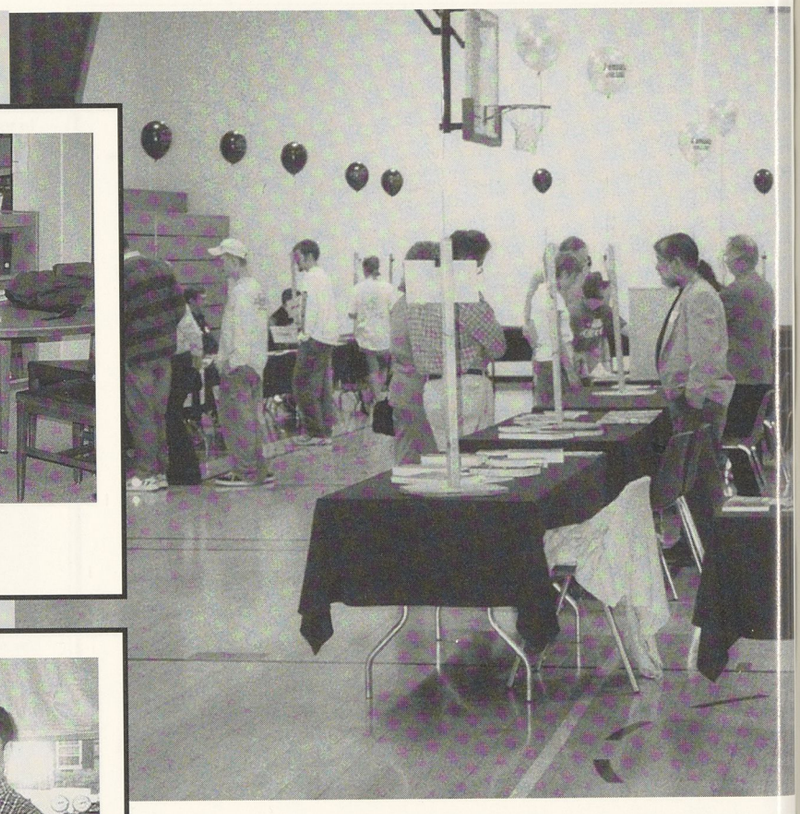
Biology Department

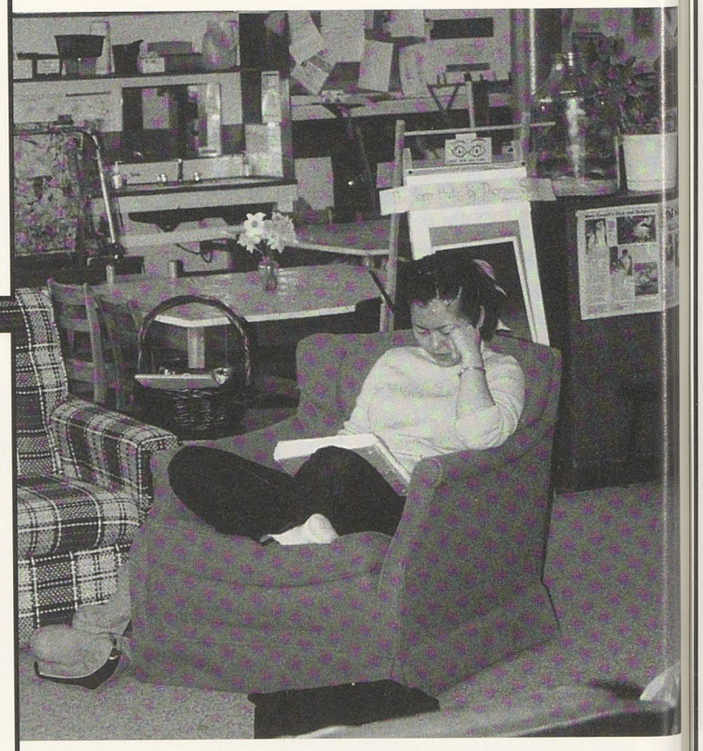


Study Session

Chemistry Department

North Lawn





Club Fairs are a great way to find out about departments, clubs and oragnizations at Juniata. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

Many students study in departmen lounges. The Chemistry Departmen Lounge is a popular place to get help, stud and even sleep. *Photograph by Andy Ho.*

Weird Science

Chemistry

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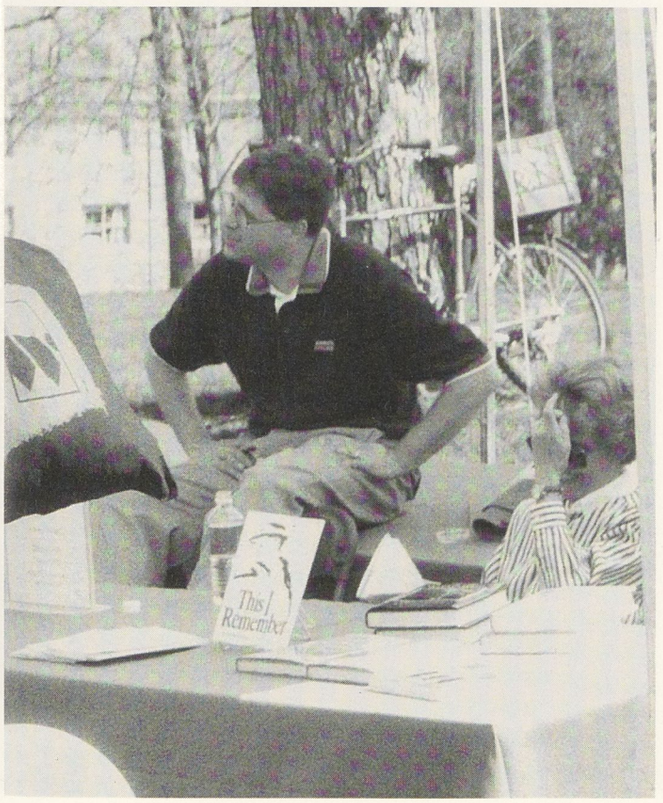
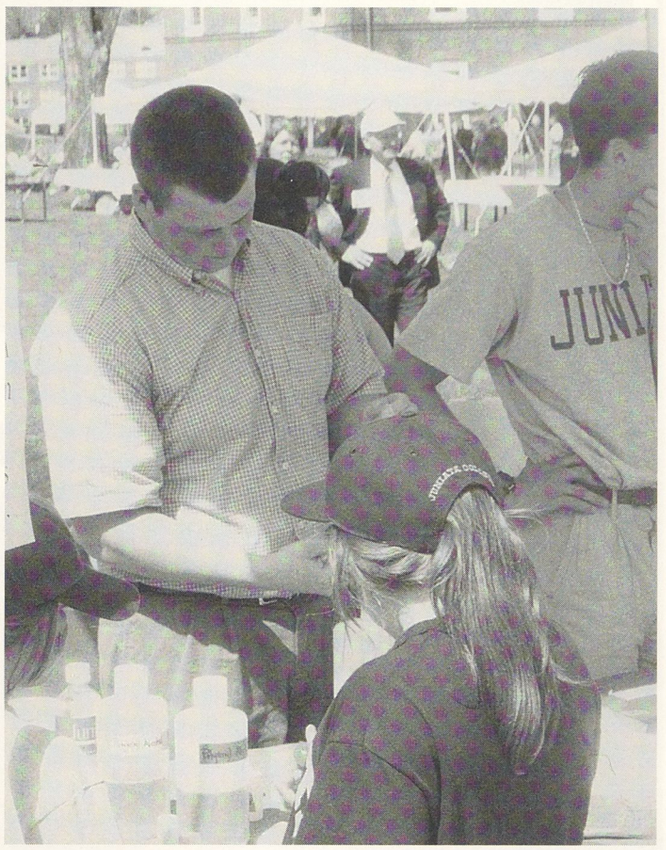
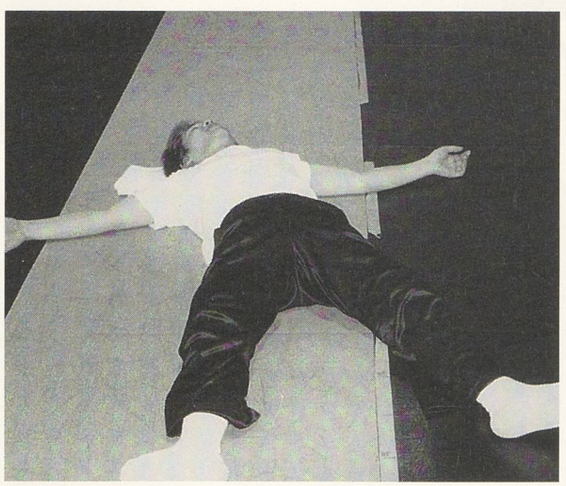


Brian 'Reg' Wilson mixes ingredients for the Chem Club Booth at Springfest. They made shakers, silly putty, and other gooey stuff. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*





Sometimes school work gets so hectic that a break or a nap is needed. Many students will even head to the gym for a relaxing workout. *Photograph by Andy Ho.*

Many clubs on campus need a business manager, or at least a treasure, to control the money. Heather Stalhman, the Alfarata's Business Manager, talks business to President Kepple. *Photograph by Andy Ho.*

After graduation many students need to find a job or continue school. During the year the Juniata staff holds a senior help session. *Photograph by Andy Ho.*

$$ Management

Economics

The business and economics department at Juniata is dedicated to enhancing students' abilities to speak clearly and effectively, think analytically, and read insightfully. These capabilities will allow students to flourish in the fields of management, accounting, and economics. Professors, Pat Weaver, Barbara McNally, Randy Rosenberger, Jim Donaldson, and Andrew Pienkos work to prepare their students for the rapid technological changes in the business industry as well as the increasing focus on international business. Mandatory group projects and presentations teach students the valuable skills of working in a group and speaking publicly.

Student participation through fieldwork and internships allow students additional hands-on experience which better prepares them for a future in the business field. Field trips to local businesses also allow students to witness different aspects of business at work. *Layout by Nicole DeSantis. Story by Jennifer Scordato.*

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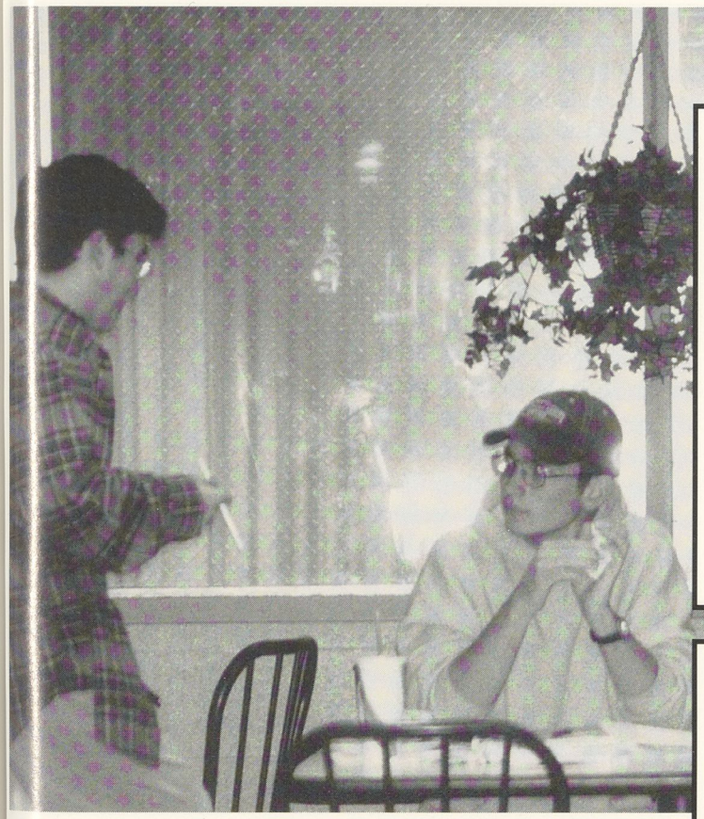

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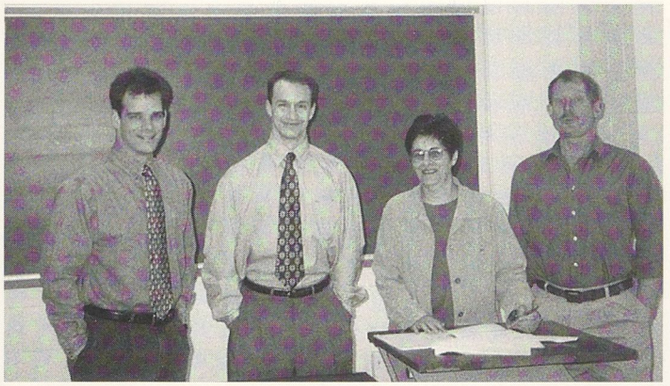

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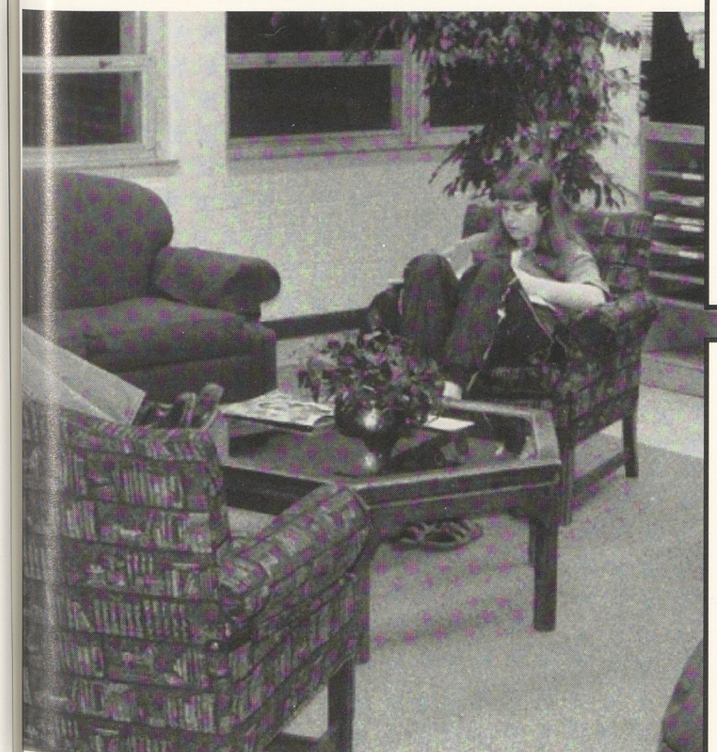

Club Funds

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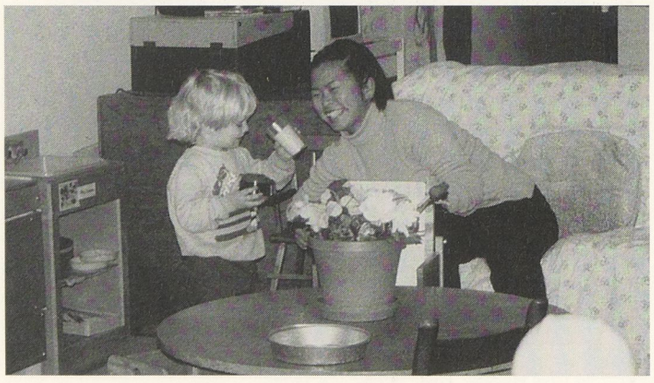
Muddy Run is a great place to grab a snack and study between classes. Freshman Adam Foote studies for his next exam.

Education Department

JIF



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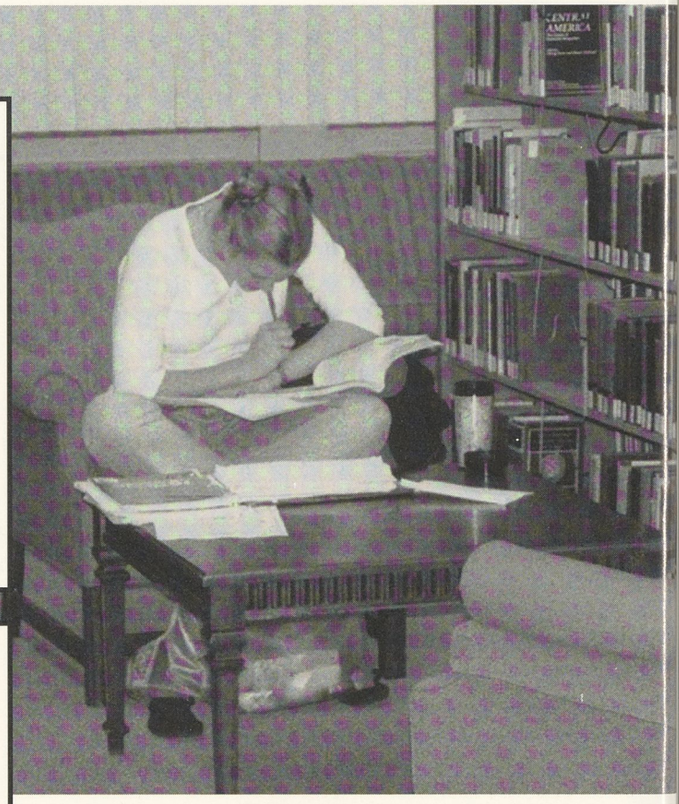

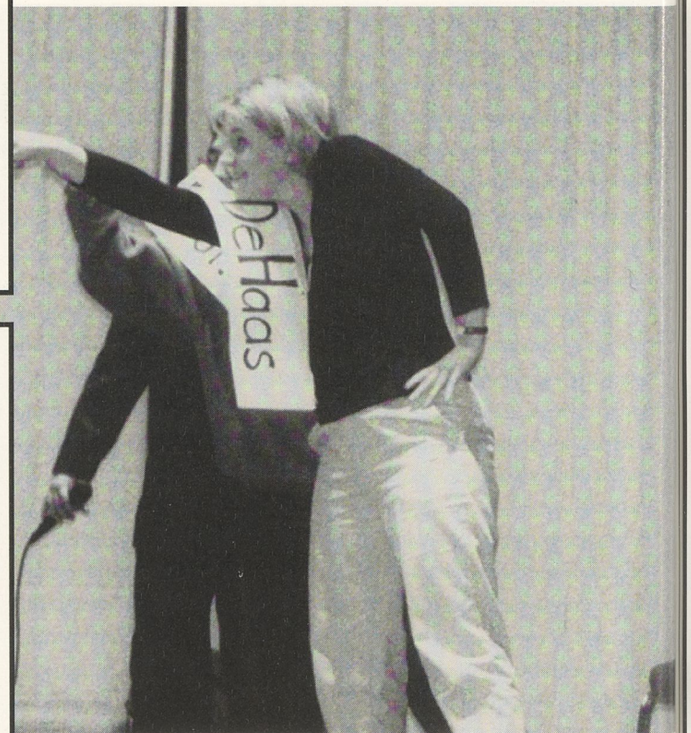

Sophomore Kim Kelly studies on the second floor of the library a week before her education exam.

Kylie Gensimore participates in All Clas Night. Gensimore dresses up as D DeHaas for a professors skit. *Photograph Jason Stouffer.*

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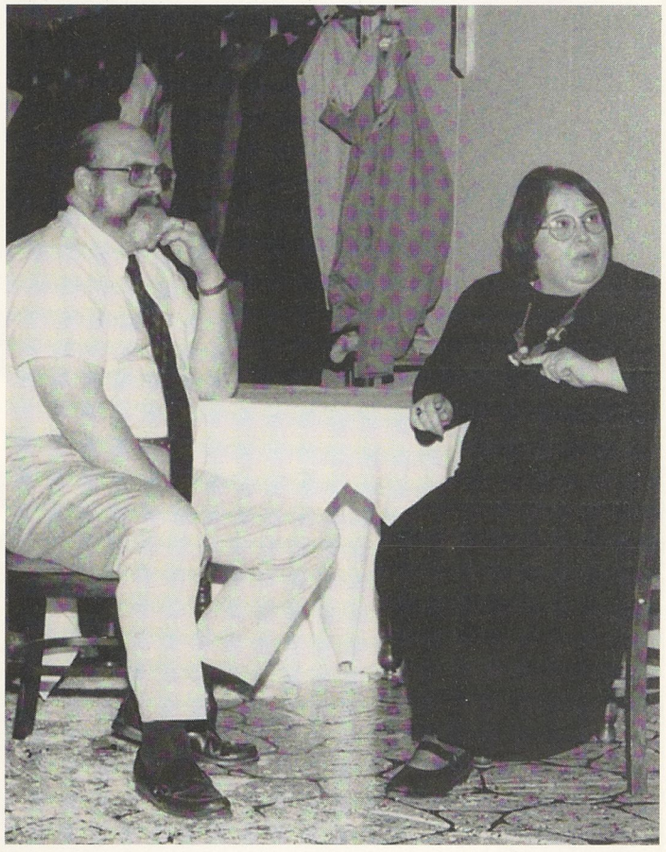
Future Teachers

Education

Juniata's Education department provides a blend of in class activities and hands on experience to prepare students for a future in the teaching profession. Practicum experiences begin the first year and allow students to apply an understanding of theory and knowledge through everyday activities. These practicums extend throughout the whole four years and give students a continuing understanding of how to apply the theories and techniques they are learning in class. The four year experience culminates with a semester-long student teaching position in one of the area schools. Through this final student teaching experience, students are able to pull together the knowledge learned over the previous three years and make the transition from student to teacher.

An on-campus organization which assists education majors in their career goals is the group JIF, or Juniata Instructors of the Future. This group allows students to meet and discuss classes, problems, and career goals with those who are striving for the same profession. *Layout by Nicole DeSantis. Story by Jennifer Scordato.*

The Juniata Instructors of the Future Club supplied a snow cone booth for the Springfest activities. *Photograph by Niki DeSantis.*



Many professors take part in campus activities. Madrigal is a very popular event for both staff and students. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*

English Combo

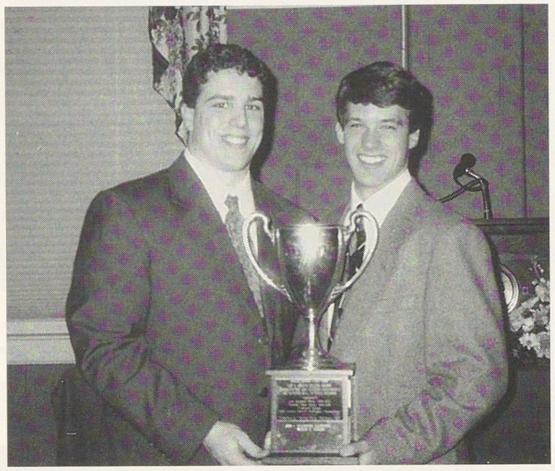
English, Communication, Theater Arts

The English Communications and Theater Arts Department not only teaches Juniata students the value of literature, the art of communication, and the techniques of theater, this department also provides the campus with a multitude of cultural events. The English and Communications clubs bring speakers to campus as well as providing opportunities for current students to speak on campus.

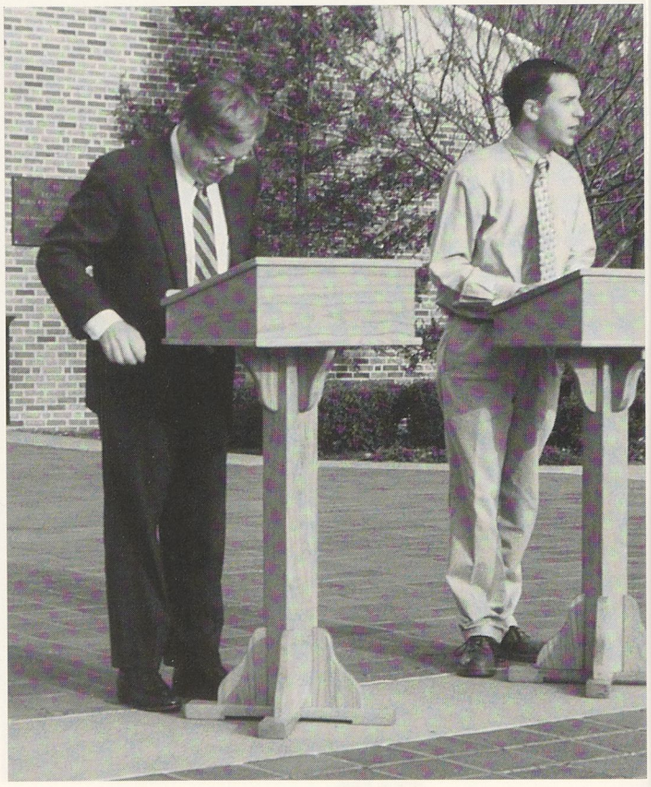
The Bailey Oratorical contest is one such opportunity where students have the opportunity to compete with other students based on their oratorical abilities. This year the Brian Olsen and Jeff Bellomo tied for top honors in the Bailey Oratorical. The Soapbox speeches as also an opportunity for students to speak infront of groups. This year's theme was "You Talk- I Talk."

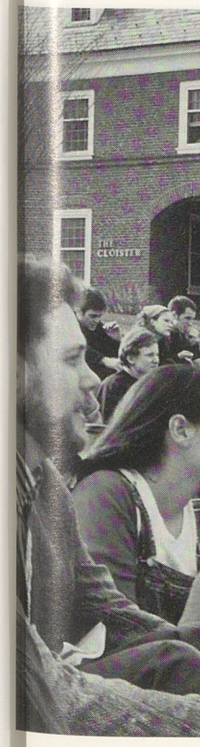
The theater department, on the other hand, not only teaches students the techniques of actors, but provides for students to participate in all aspects of putting on a theatrical production. Two plays were put on this year. Both involved visiting directors. The first, *As You Like It*, was an adaptation of William Shakespeare's comedy by the same name. The second, ?, put on in the spring also enjoyed great success. *Layout by Nicole DeSantis. Story by Jennifer Scordato.*

Jeff Bellomo and Brian Olsen tied for first place in the annual Baily Oratorical contest.



Grace Fala and Donna Weimer, both communications professors, take part in the Soapbox Speeches.





A large crowd gathers at J
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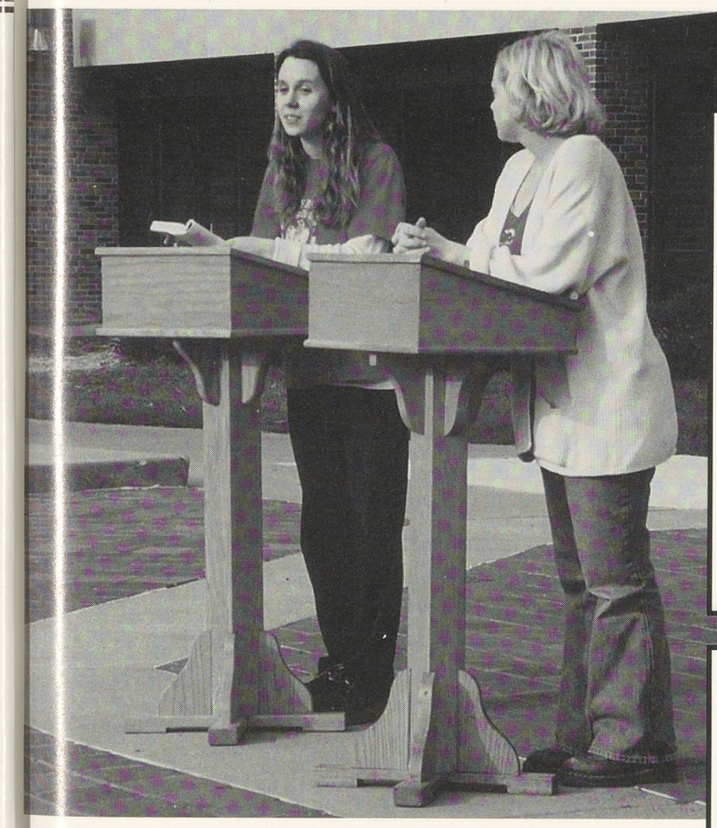

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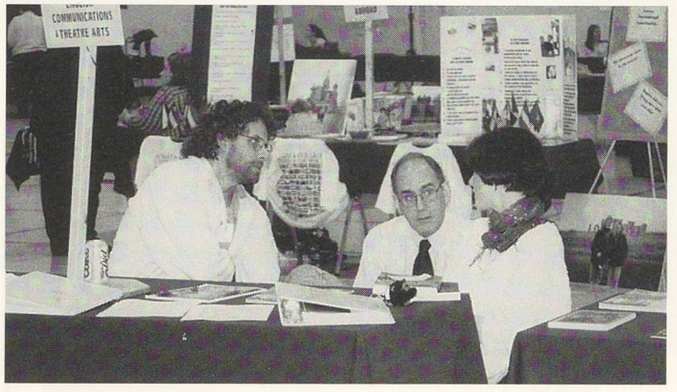

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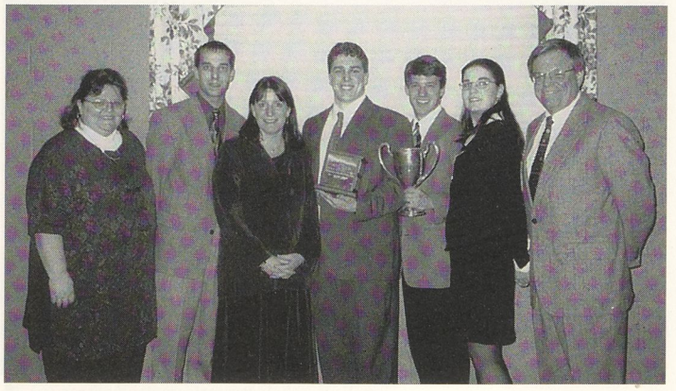

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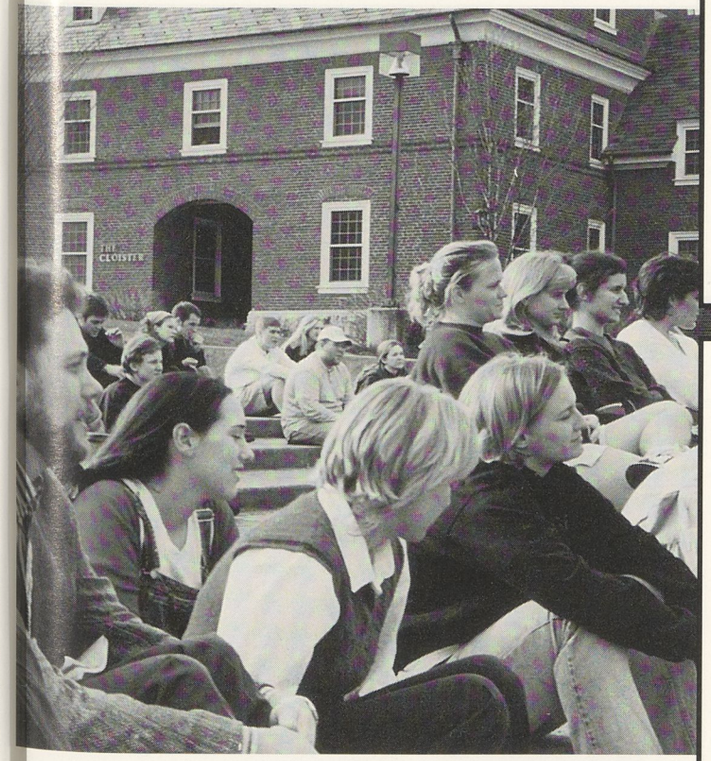
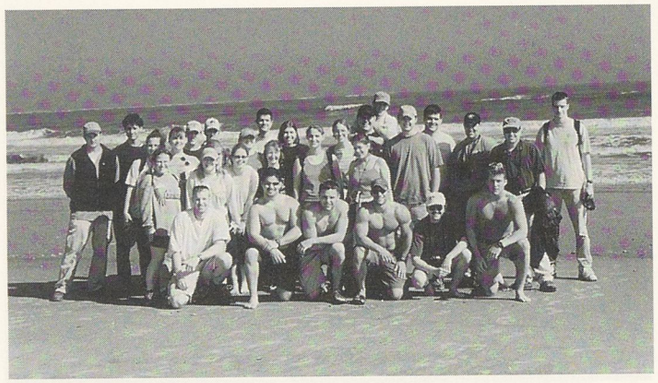


A large crowd gathers at Detwiler Plaza for the spring event, Soapbox Speeches. *Photograph by Donna Weimer.*

Kelly Cybuck and Alicia Puresse follow the theme, "You talk- I talk", during the Soapbox Speeches. *Photograph by Donna Weimer.*



Ecology Class

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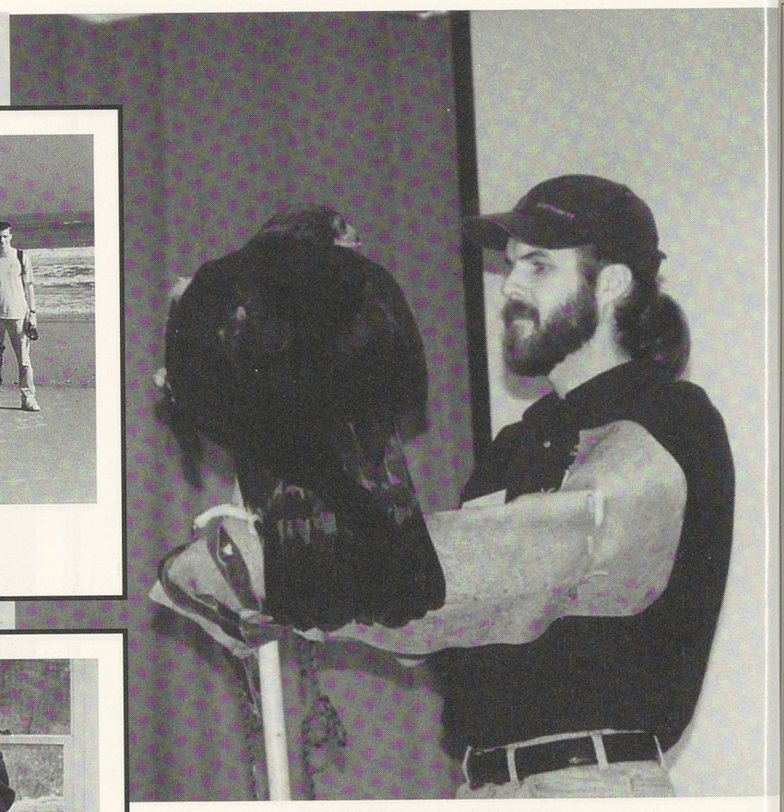

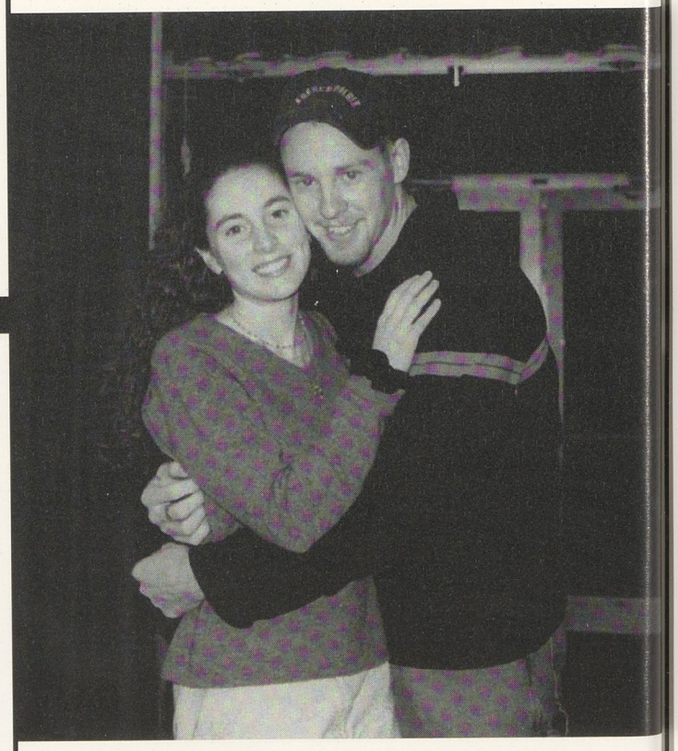

This year the Environmental Science and Studies Club held their first live bird show in Alumni Hall. *Photograph by Mike Blattenberger.*

Alana Malar and Mike Blattenber capture a great friendship photo after Bird Show. Many friendships are built classmates within a major.

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Environmental Science and Studies

Students involved in the study of environmental sciences at Juniata have the chance to experience many unique opportunities. Students can make up their POE of a number of ESS courses along with supplemental courses in chemistry, biology, statistics, ecology, or geology. Courses in Environmental sciences help students to understand the connection between our culture and environmental problems.

Students of the Environmental Sciences can experience many opportunities off campus as well as on. Students can take courses in marine science at the Duke University Marine Laboratory. Students may also take advantage of the many hands on projects that are available at the Raystown Field Station. The Raystown Field Station allows students to work in an environment where environmental situations are right at their fingertips.

Faculty members make themselves and their own research projects available to students. Internship opportunities are also abundant in the area and students may wish to participate in an internship to supplement the knowledge that they have learned in class. *Layout by Nicole DeSantis.*

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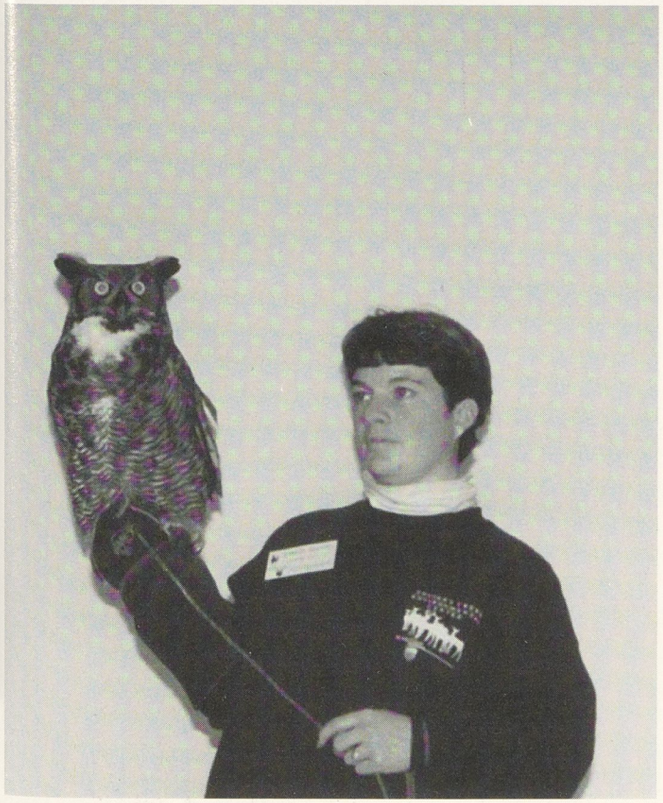
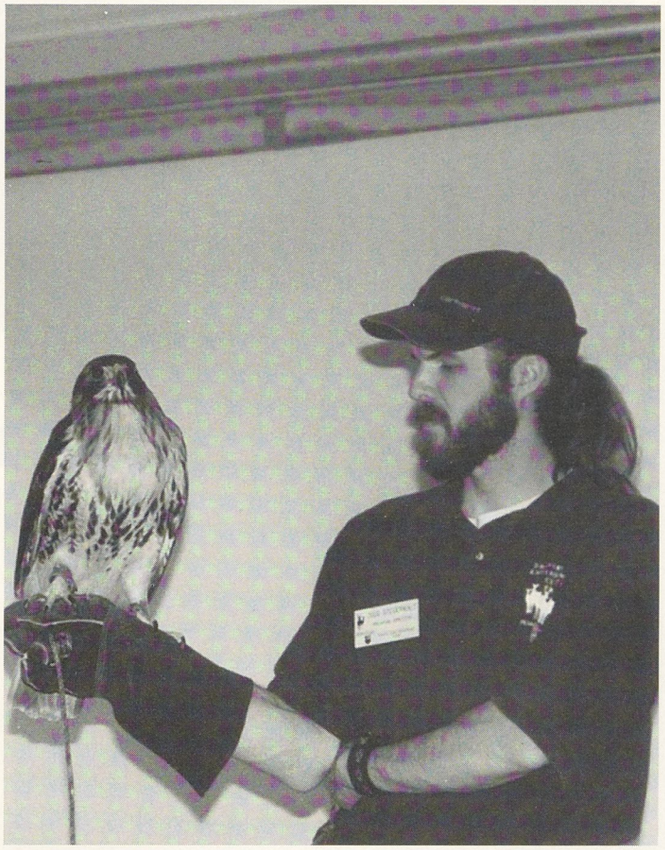
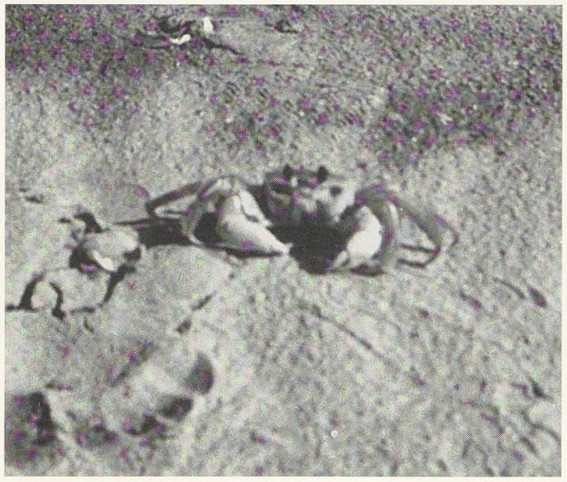


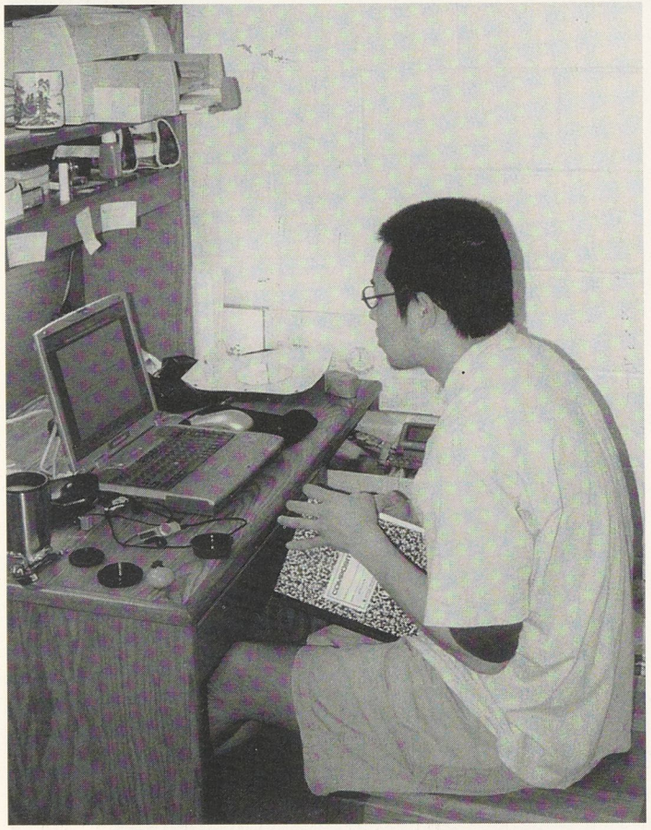
The Live Bird show was filled with many species of wild birds. They guests talked about the birds habitats and eating habits. *Photograph by Mike Blattenberger.*





The Ecology Class is a class that combines Biology and environmental issues. This year the Ecology class traveled to Wallops Island to study and learn about habitats. *Photograph by Mike Blattenberger.*

Many students take a Foreign Language during their four years of college to expand their knowledge of a particular region. *Photograph by Andy Ho.*



Many students lean a foreign language from the exchange students that study here at Juniata. *Photograph by Andy Ho.*

Hola! Bon Jour!

Foreign Language

(Courtesy of the Juniata Web page)

The Foreign Language Department offers POEs in French, German Russian and Spanish as well as courses in Japanese. Students have the option of a primary emphasis in a language completed both at home and study abroad in a target language or a secondary emphasis in a language. Both programs allow students to combine a POE in foreign language with study in another field. Graduates with POEs in foreign languages have persued advanced degrees in international business, industry and commerce, education, government, health services, and related fields in the natural and social sciences.

The foreign language department maintains close ties to the international studies program. These departments work in cooperation to prepare students for a year, or semester of study in universities overseas.

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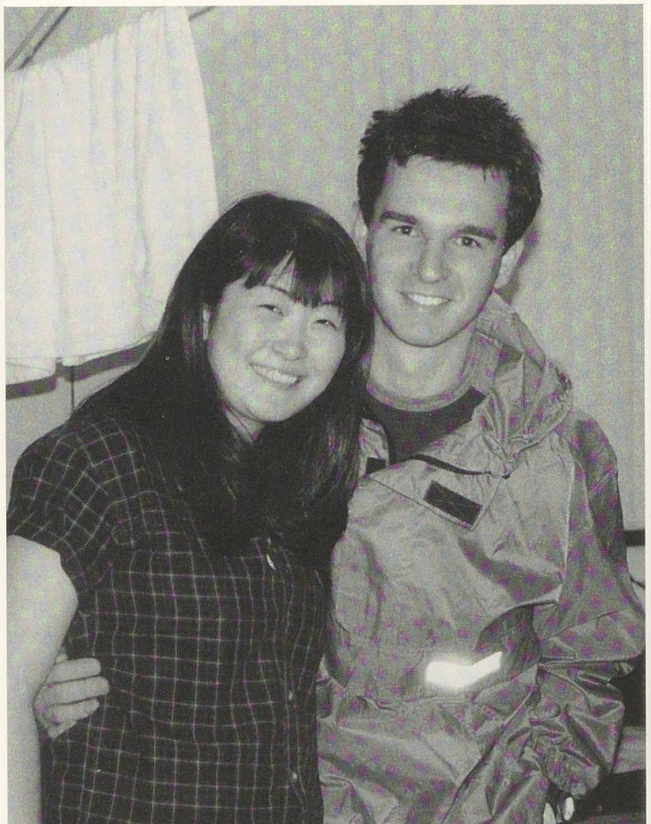

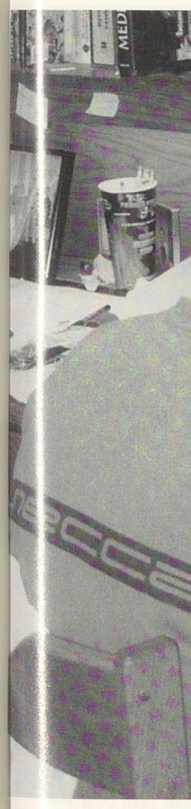

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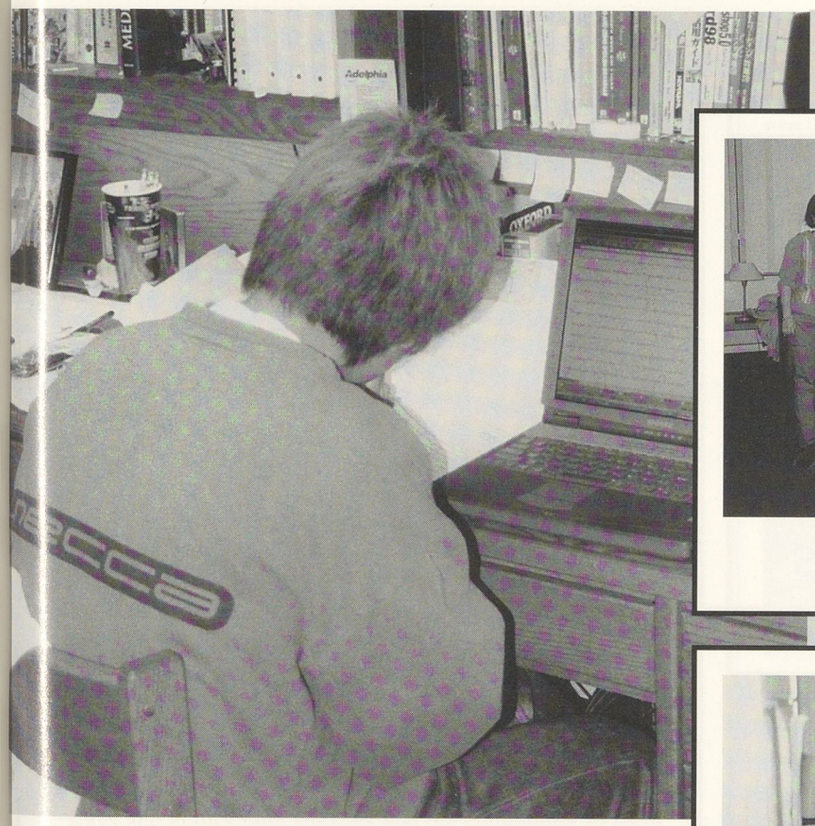

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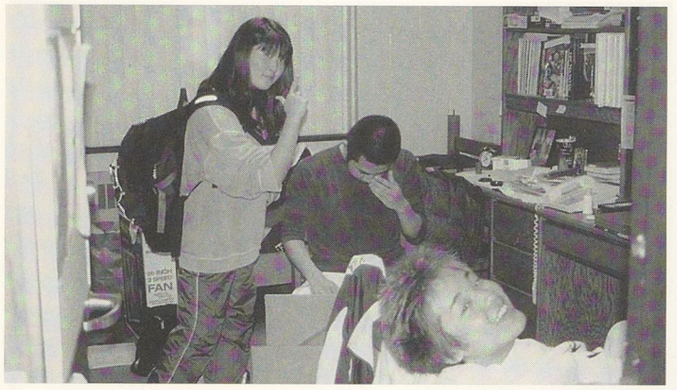

International Floor

Friends

Conversing between each other helps build knowledge about other languages. Practicing a new language helps one understand it more clearly. *Photograph by Andy Ho.*

Physics Professors

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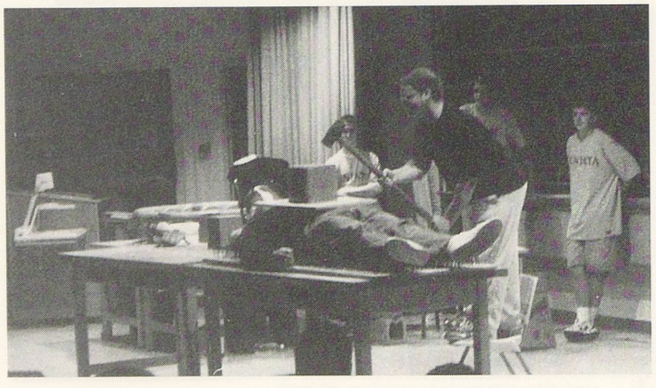
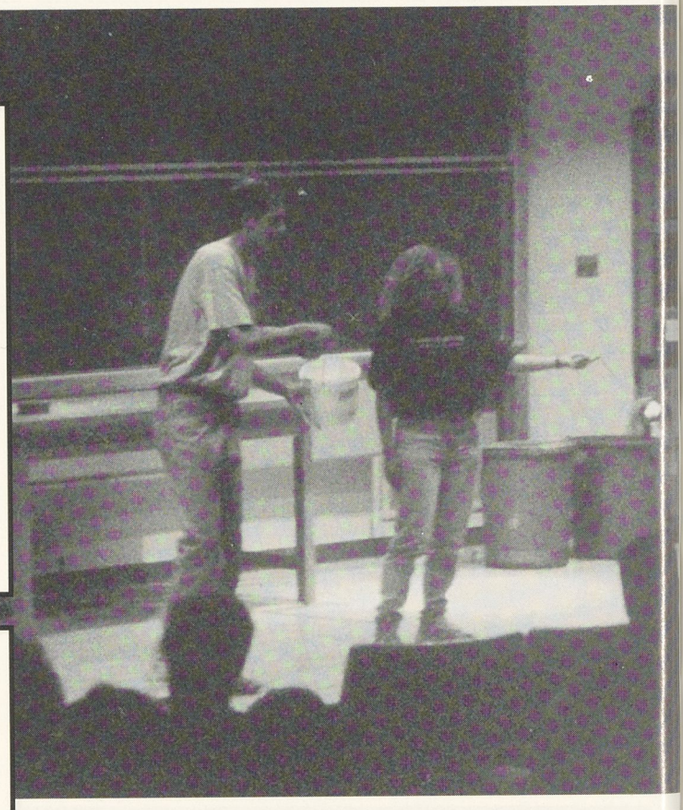
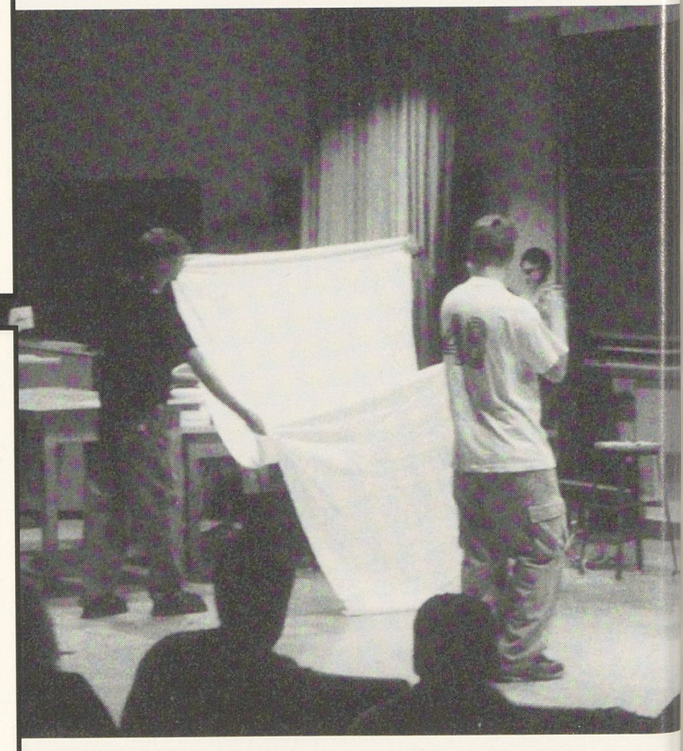


Physics Phun Night





Adam Nagy and Sarah Radford show their interest in various physics topics and experiments. *Photograph by Andy Ho.*

Physics Phun Night has become an annu event at Juniata. This night is full is fu experiments and theories that the physi club learns.

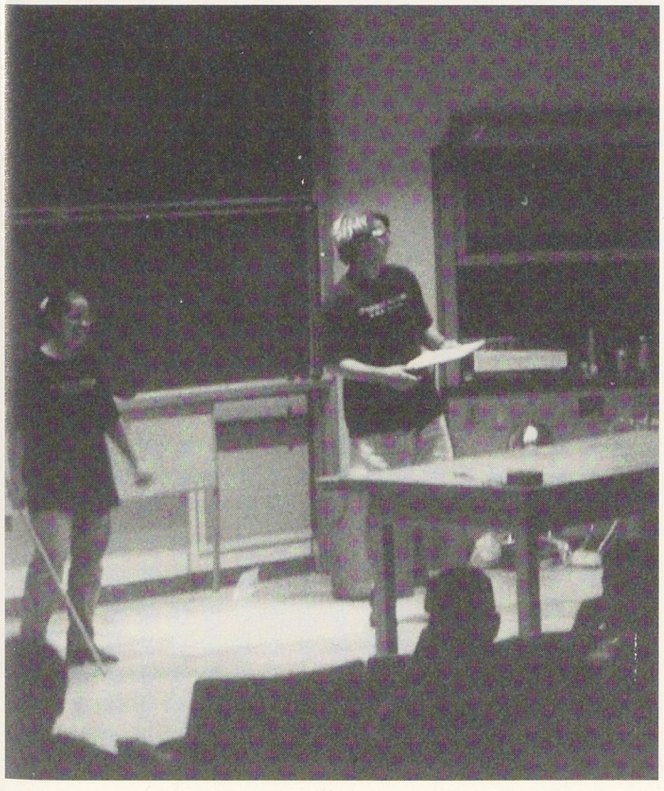
Dropping Down

Geology and Physics

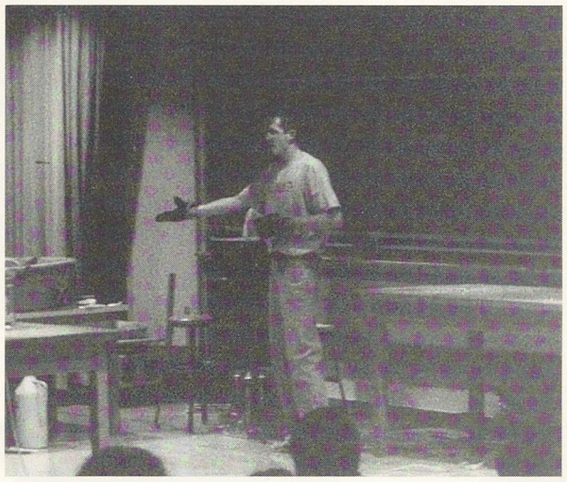
As Geology majors at Juniata, students learn to identify, define and remediate contaminated soil and groundwater, design and implement models that predict earthquakes and landslides, and many other aspects of geology which will allow them to address and remedy such crucial geological issues in our daily lives. Students of the Geological sciences also are able to utilize the Raystown Field station. The ability to study geology using such resources allows students to gain a well rounded knowledge of the field which they are studying.

Physics students are also able to utilize many opportunities available at Juniata. Physics students study those aspects of the universe that can be sensed or measured using physics. One of the goals of Juniata's physics department is to foster careful quantitative thinking in physics as well as many of the other sciences.

The Physics club sponsors many fun events on campus such as trips to places that use physics in daily activities, the building of a working hovercraft, and Physics Phun nights. Physics Phun nights are a great opportunity for Physics students to display basic properties of physics in fun ways and allows both students and the community to learn something while having a good time. *Layout by Nicole DeSantis. Story by Jennifer Scordato.*

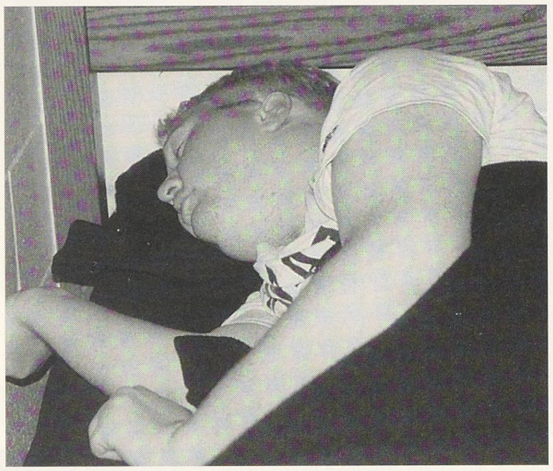


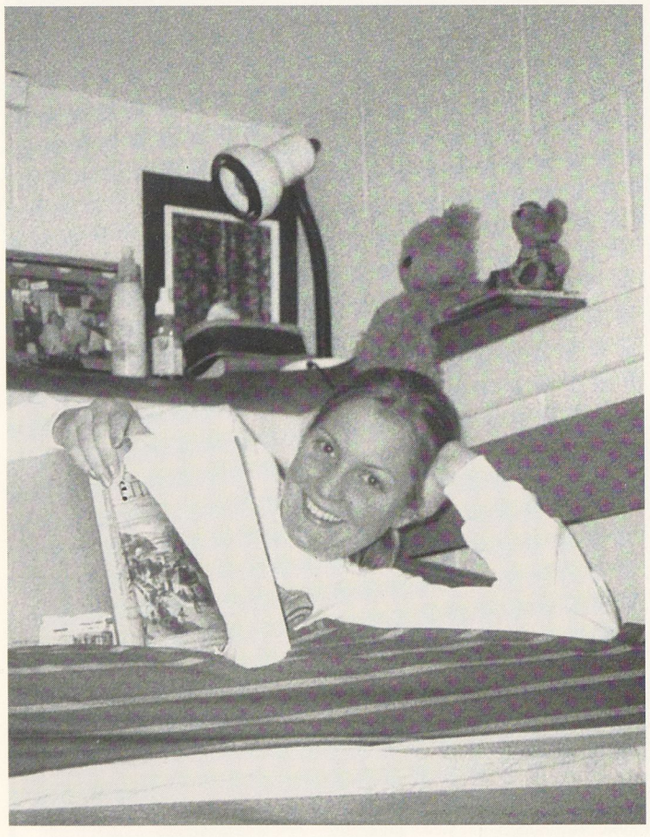
Experiements, demonstrations, and physics facts were the highlights of Physics Phun Night. *Photograph by Andy Ho.*



Physic professors, Norm Siems and James White, take a break from teaching physics and instead use the theories of physics while playing air hockey.

Adding up hours spent on classwork can equal out to "needed sleep time". Many students take naps during the day to help make the most of the evening. *Photograph by Andy Ho.*





Sophomore Betsey Lukens studies while tucked into bed. Many students find it easier to study in their own space. *Photograph by Anne Kozma.*

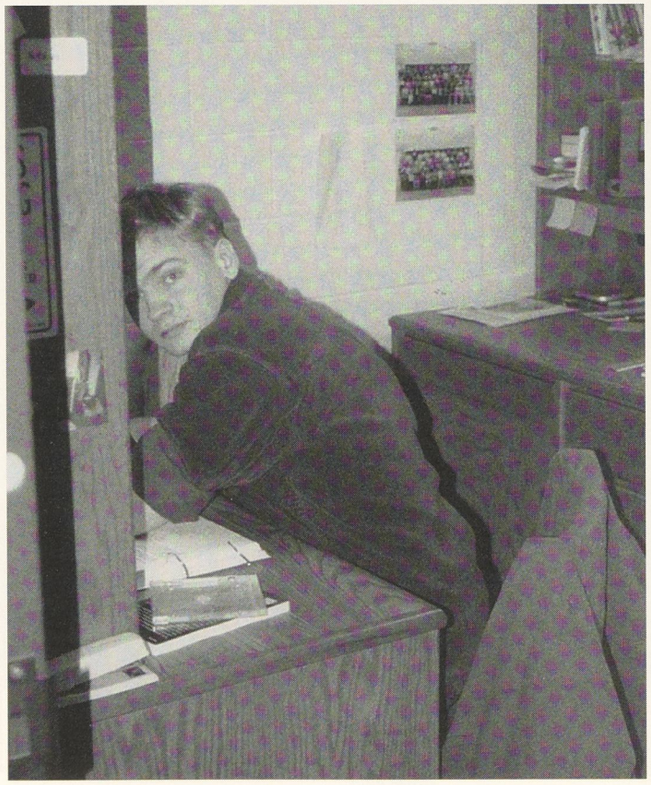
Adding it Up

Math and Computer Science

Math students at Juniata develop problem solving skills and logical reasoning skills and use these basic analytical tools as the foundation for a wide range of careers. Mathematics Professors such as Sue Esch use Mathematical software in their teaching to enhance the abilities of their students. Use of such software also better prepares students for the increasingly technological demands of the workplace. Beyond the traditional routes, mathematics students can pair math with other courses to create an individualized POE providing a wider range of options.

The Computer science POE is also designed to utilize a wide range of courses to promote the development of skills. In addition to emphasizing mathematical techniques appropriate to "number crunching", the mathematics courses also encourage a systematic approach to problem solving and become essential tools for analysis and evaluation.

With the addition of the information technology department, computer science students have extended options. Information technology focuses less on programming and more on communications skills, general business knowledge, and strategic thinking skills. *Layout and Story by Nicole DeSantis.*



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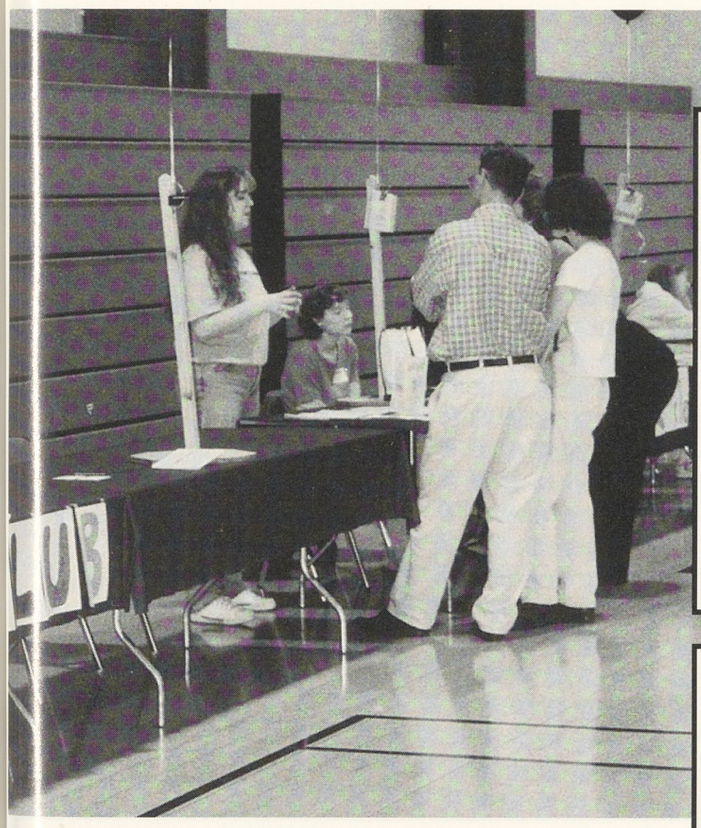

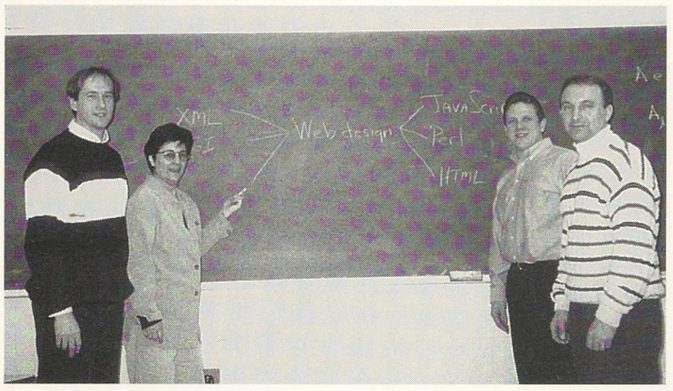

Comp Sci Professors

Math Professors

Juniors Ali Topper and Colin Gillen, a math education major, smiles at the camera and gives a thumbs up after a great performance at Mr. Juniata. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

Cyber Cafe

History Professors

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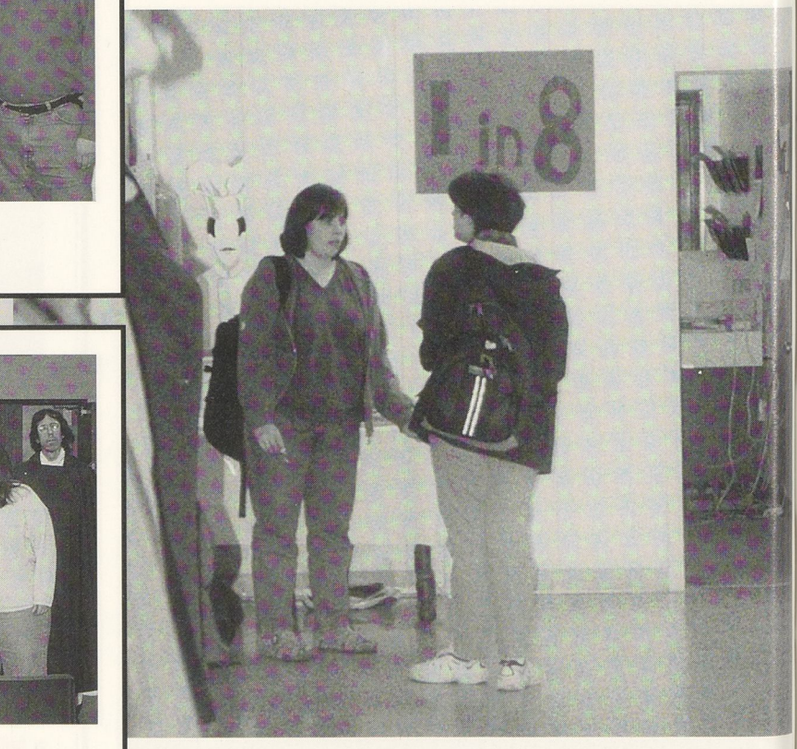


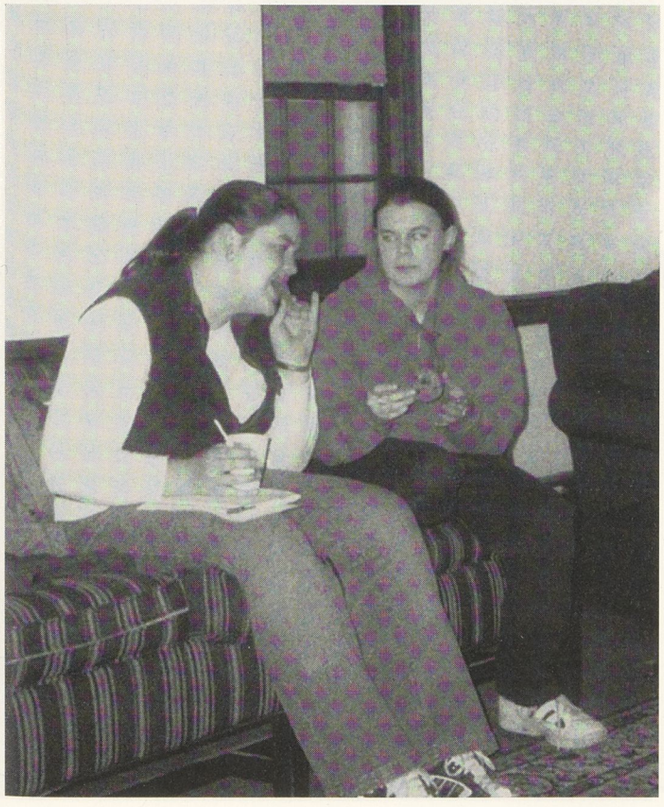
Katie Beears and a friend talk about an upcoming meeting. Many academic departments have a student run club that works together.

Bring it Back

History, PACS, Philosophy, and Religion

Juniata's Peace and Conflicts Studies department encompasses several areas. It uses aspects of the Philosophy, Religion, and History departments to look at a variety of topics regarding Peace and Conflict studies. Juniata is one of only about 100 colleges and universities in the united states offering such a program. The peace and conflict studies program helps students to organize a liberal arts education around the specific issue, "War and deep rooted conflicts as Human Problems" It is an interdisciplinary program enveloping several other departments.

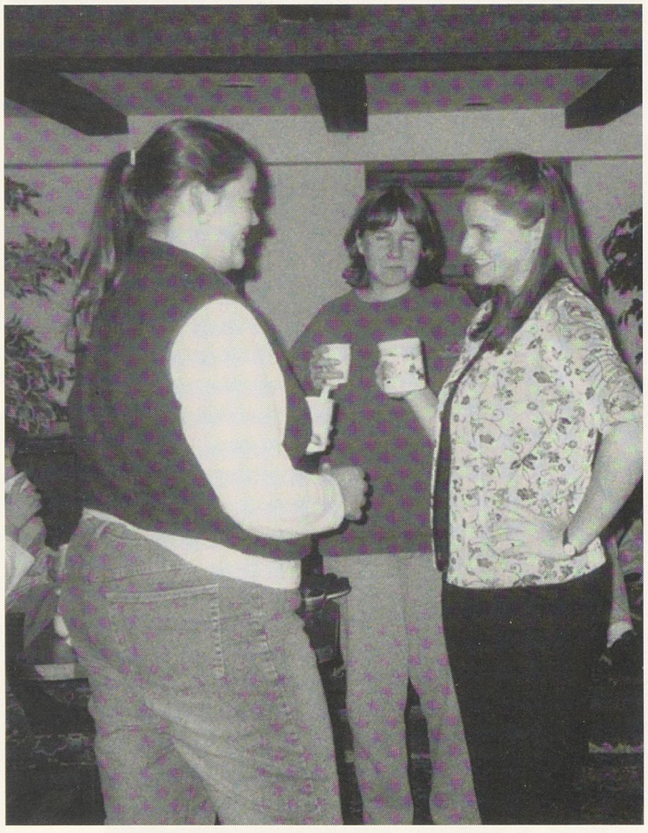
Selected students from the Peace and Conflict Studies program serve on the Peace and Conflict studies Committee. This committee is made up also of faculty and is responsible for curriculum program and budget. It provides excellent experience for the students as well as allowing them to take a hands on approach to their education. Students are also encouraged to participate in such programs as the United Nations International Seminar on Arms Control and Disarmament and Baker Meditation Services. Providing experience training and opportunities. *Layout by Nicole DeSantis. Story by Jennifer Scordato.*



Professors like to participate in events on campus. History professors Jim and Belle Tuten and Mrs. Kepple sing and dance to music sang by other staff members. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

There is always time for fun. Matt Homonko plays some air hockey between classes.

Phi Alpha holds many meetings and is always welcoming students to join. Social gatherings, like this, give every student a chance to meet new people.



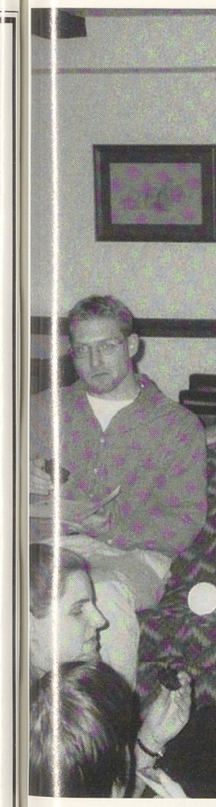
Phi Alpha president Vanessa True joins in the fun with a cup of hot cocoa during the meeting.

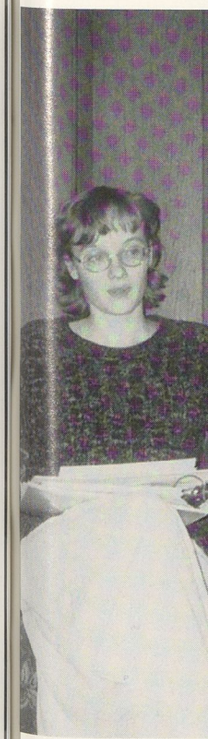
Thinkin' About It

Psychology, Sociology, Social Work and Anthropology

Courses in Psychology at Juniata are intended both for students who want to develop a general background as well as for those considering graduate work in Psychology. The program deals with all levels of analysis in psychology from biopsychology to social psychology. The purpose of the department is to provide exposure to the content, methodology, and theoretical developments associated with the study of behavior. The faculty, including Dr. Dave Drews, Dr. Ron McLaughlin, Dr. Dale Wright, and newcomer Prof. David Widman each teach within their specialized area in the field of Psychology. Dr. Widman took the place of retiring professor Dr. Masters. Dr. Widman also brought with him his rat lab giving students the opportunity to work with live subjects in certain experiments.

Studying behavior from a social perspective, is Juniata's Sociology department including sociology, anthropology, social work, and criminal justice. Students in Drs. Stroman and Reilly's Sociology classes go through many aspects of society and analyze them from different viewpoints while students in Paula Wagoner's anthropology classes explore and analyze cultures and their different aspects. *Layout and Story by Nicole DeSantis.*





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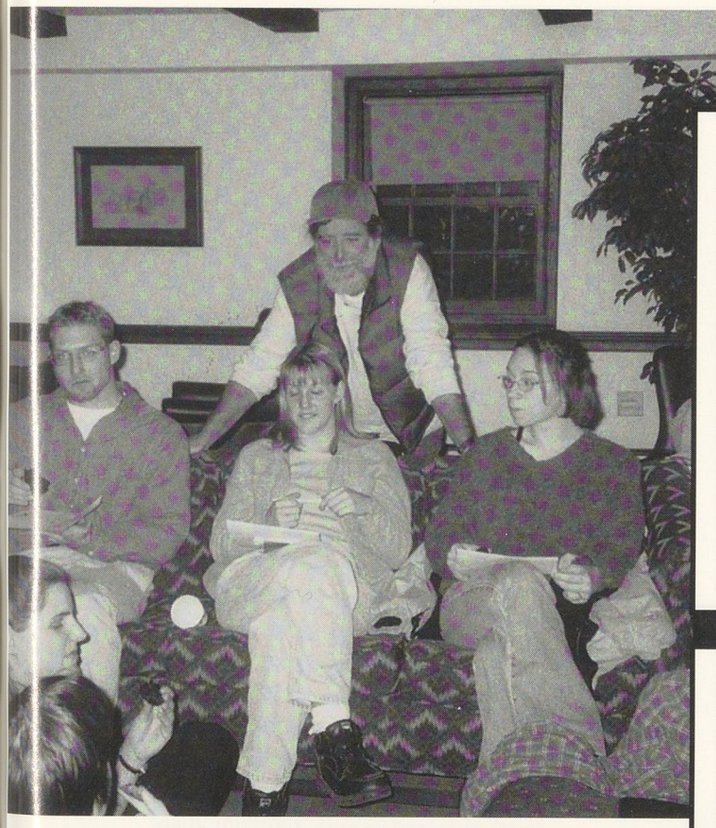

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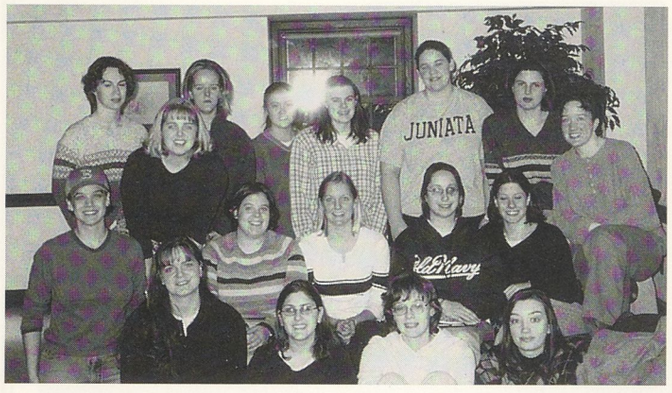

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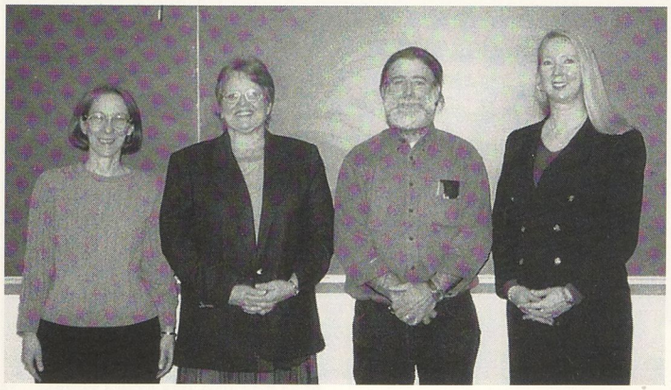
Phi Alpha completes many hours of volunteer service. Club officers arrange schedules and events for the members to work.

Phi Alpha's faculty advisor, Bob Riley, attends many of the meetings and events that is held by the club.



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Presidents Office

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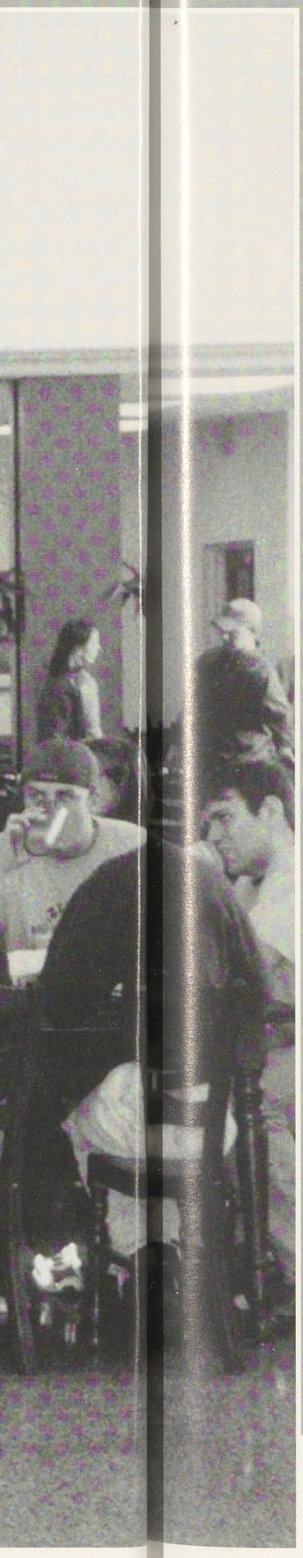


Turning Heads

"Learn from yesterday, live for today, and hope for tomorrow."
-Anon

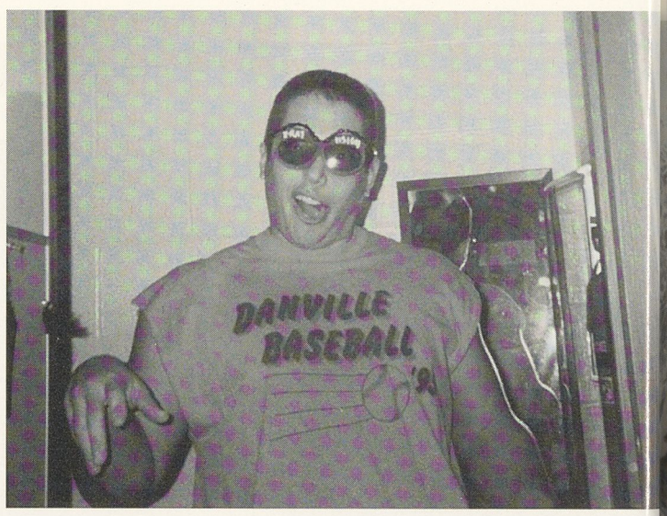
Most students eat their meals in Baker. Baker is just one place where many students can meet up with others that they have not seen for a while.

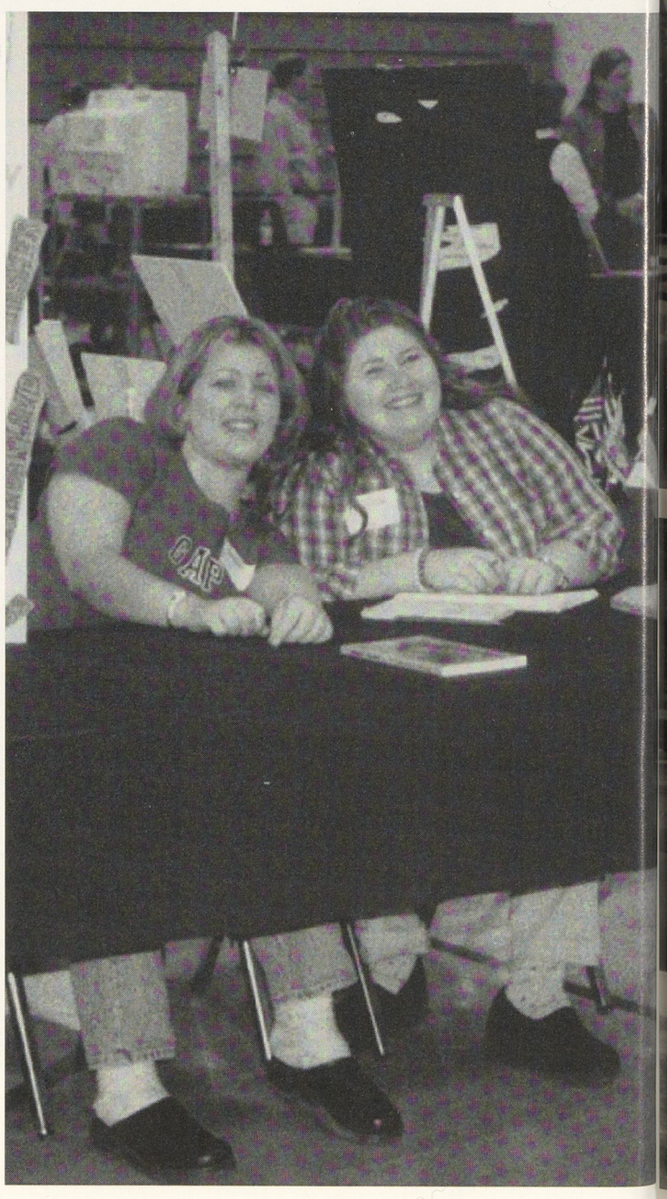
Residential Hall Association

ALL AS ONE

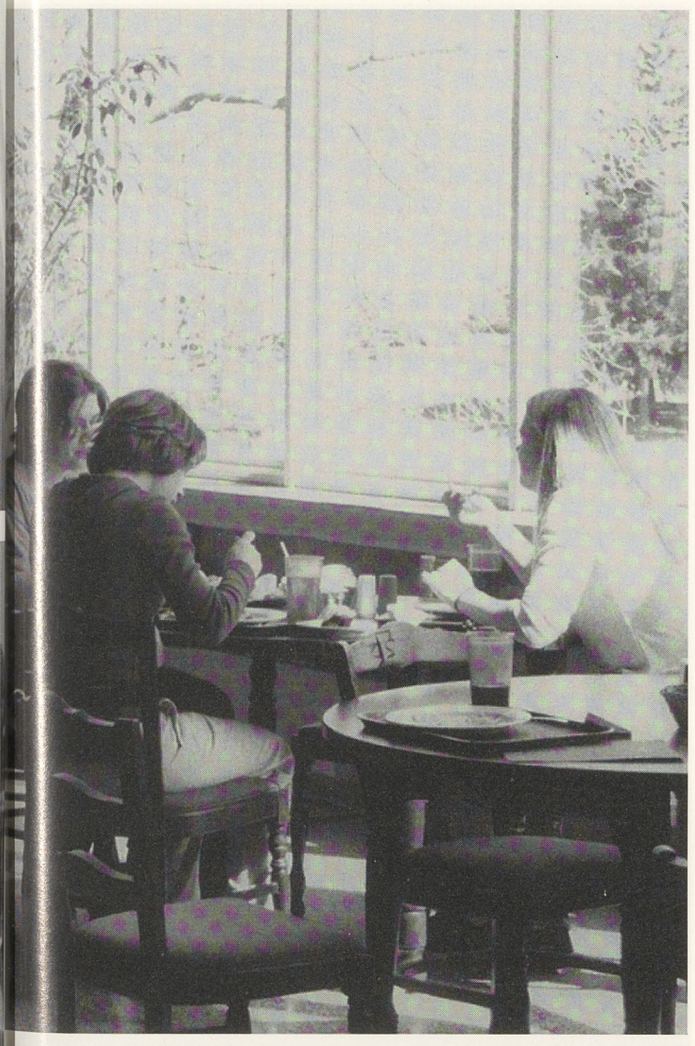
Do you know where to turn when you want something done in the dorms? If you don't like the quality of the toilet paper, or you feel that your bathroom needs hand dryers, don't tell your RA, take it to RHA! Both individual dorm community boards, as well as, the residence hall association strive to make the living conditions on campus all that students want them to be. This year RHA met once a week to brainstorm about new contest ideas and talked about the concerns of the dorm life. Community boards set up cookouts and picnics for the dorm residents providing for a little break from the rigors of college life and the dangers of Baker food. They also arrange movie nights in the dorm so that tired students can kick back with their friends for some mindless entertainment. RHA on the other hand provides such fun programs as the Halloween scary hall-decorating contest, encouraging students to get involved in their halls and work together! RHA is an organization that works with the students and wants to make Juniata a great living experience. *Layout by Nicole DeSantis. Story by Jennifer Scordato.*

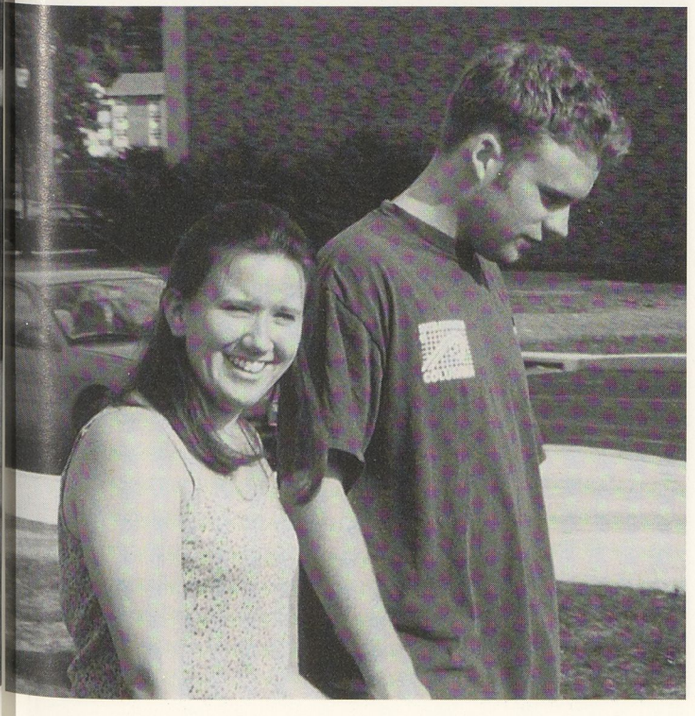
Residental life is a large part of the college. Jeremy Patterson shows his silly side while chillin' with his friends.





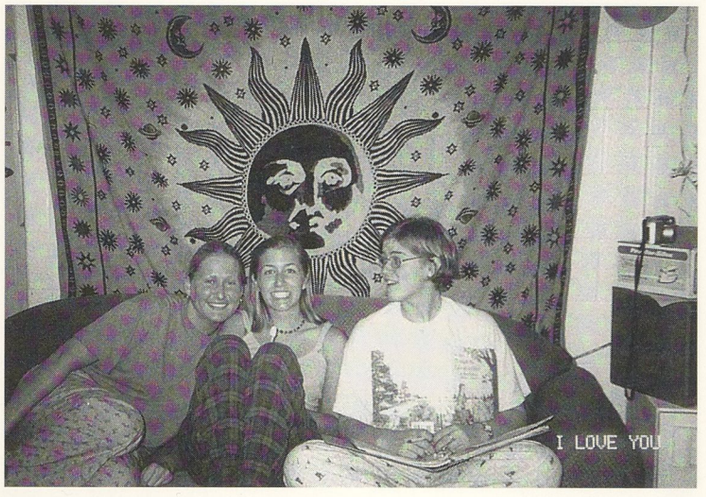
RHA members help out at the club fairs and other campus events. This helps intorduce dorm life and fun times to be expected in the dorms.

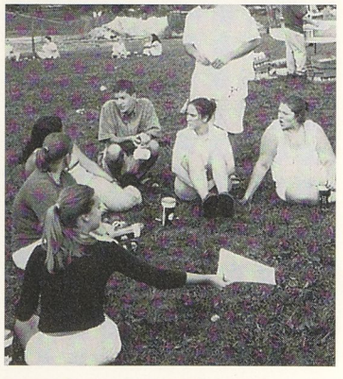




Baker is a place for dining, studying or socializing. It is also a great place to catch up with someone you have not seen in a while.

Hanging outside, Adam Benn, Josh Hayers, and Joanna Werner sit on a blanket while enjoying the sunny weather. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*



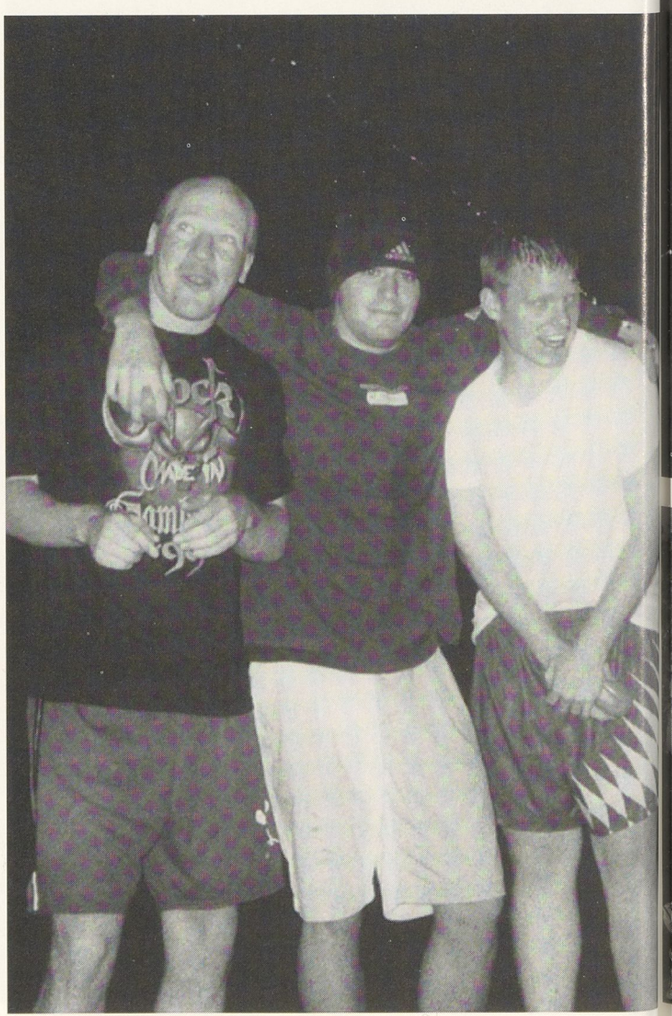


Jen Wright, Mary Cypressi, Jennie Anderson hang out in their 302 lounge. East suites included 2 or 4 bedrooms, a lounge and a bathroom. *Photograph by Anne Kazma.*

Kellie Gallo and Matt Bernier walk across North Lawn on their way to Cloister. North Lawn is used for many purposes during the year. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

Cloister, Arch: Front-N. DeSantis, S. Nayyar, V. True, B. Latsha. Second- H. Diehl, C. Foor, J. Agnew, M.Herbut, C. Rose, H. Carty. Third- D. Smith, T. May, J. O'Hara, E. Pohronezny, K. Foor. Back- K. Snape, C. Gigliotti, R. Barrett.. *Photograph by Annie Kozma.*

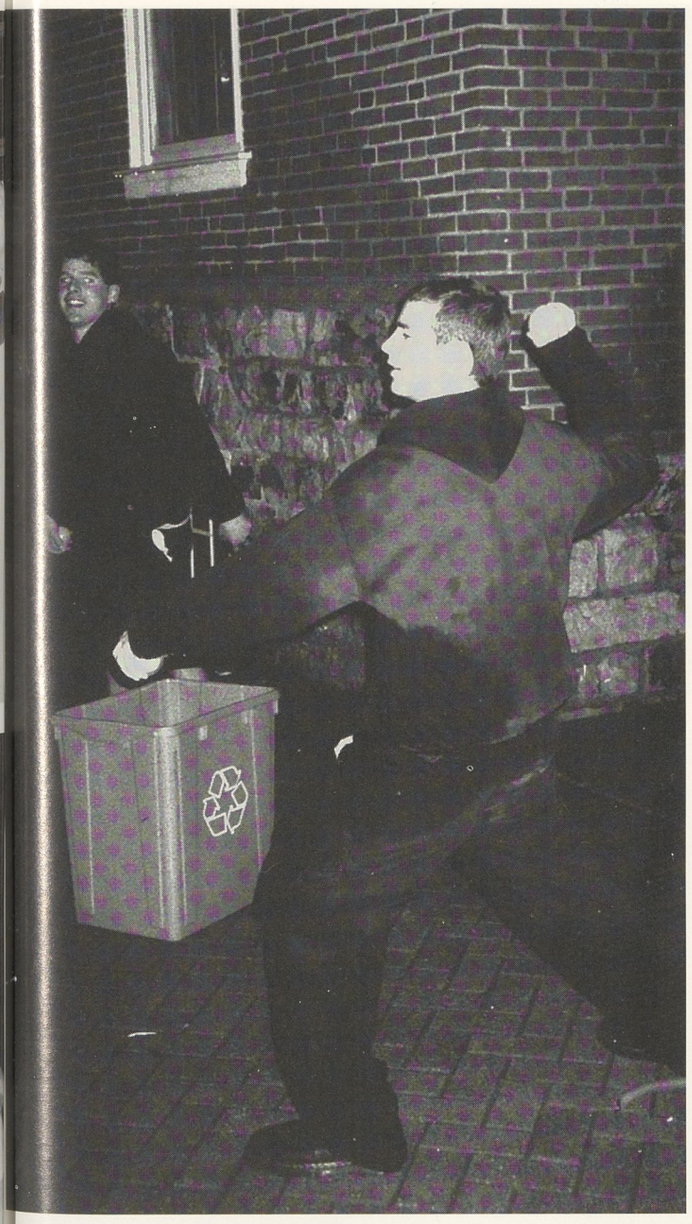
With mounds of snow this winter the boys of Clositer found a use for all of it. A large snow fort was build near the back porch. Adam "Fish" Benn and Josh "McBane" Hayers pose for the snap shot. *Photograph by Vanessa True.*



Cloister, 1st Floor: Front- M. Shaffer, J. Hayer. Second- W. Reppert, M. Greene, B. Hepner, A. Benn, J. Wenger, D. Norris. Back- T. Stauffer, N. Whitford, B. Walters, A. Faller, S. Kyzer. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

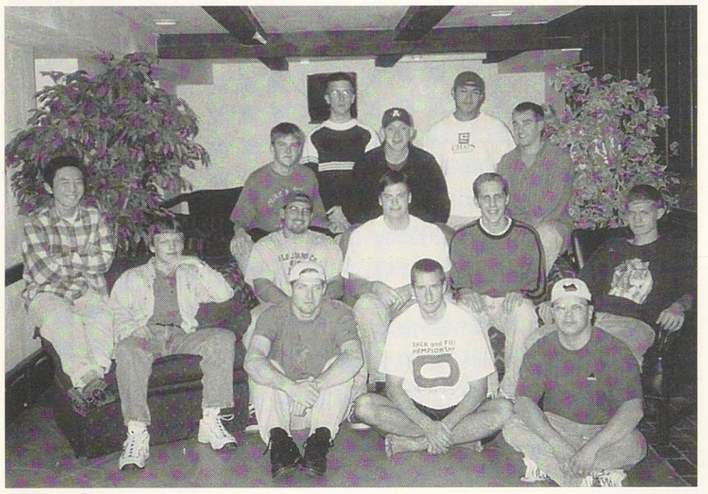
During move-in, Vanessa True and Angie Short take a break to find a place for the new shelf. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

Seniors Brandon Rock, Brian Hepner and Matt Greene defend the Cloister Arch during vengeance week. It's a week full of water and fun between dorms. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*



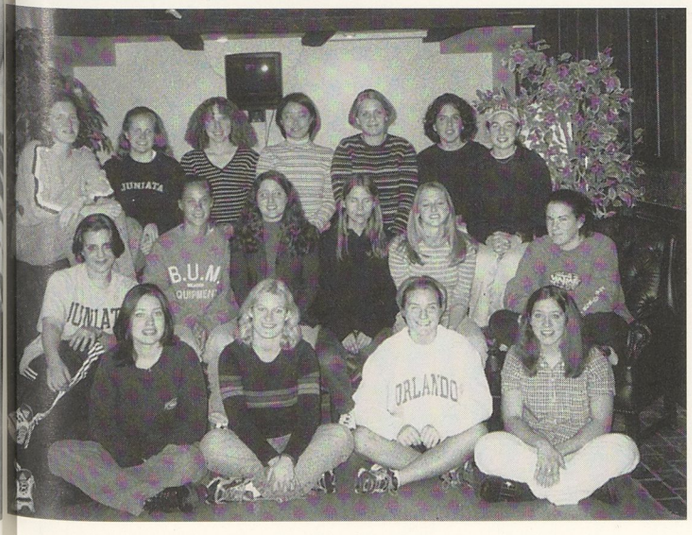
Adam "Fish" Benn aims for Sherwood residents with a water ballloon. Distance was the key in this Cloister tradition. *Photograph by NicoleDeSantis.*

Cloister, 2nd Floor: Front- G. Aarmy, M. Szczupakowski, J. McNitt, M. Bachman, C. Evans, V. humenay, D. Spangler, D. Hayes. Second- K. Flagg, M. West, A. Bell, M. Humphrey, S. Chen. *Photograph by NicoleDeSantis.*



ARCH DEFENDERS

This year Cloister's traditions were especially memorable. To begin the year, the freshmen were once again kept from breaking through and taking the arch. In the fall, the Cloister community board held the annual Holloween Haunted house, which raised over $600 for Cloister's community board and gave a good scare to anyone who entered. In the winter, Cloister residents used room trashcans and worked for two days building a snow fort, only to have it all torn down in a fun midnight snow fight with Sunderland and Sherwood. In the spring, Cloister again teamed up against Sunderland and Sherwood in the annual Vengeance week tradition, which Cloister lost, but everyone involved still had a ton of fun. Throughout the year the residents got together for activites, parties and other fun get togethers. One of the special additions of Cloister is the large porch on the backside of the dorm. Many studnets sat outside to do work, hang with friends or watch the friendly game of stick ball. The porch was a great place for cook-outs, which were held in the fall and spring. *Layout by Nicole DeSantis. Story by Jennifer Scordato.*



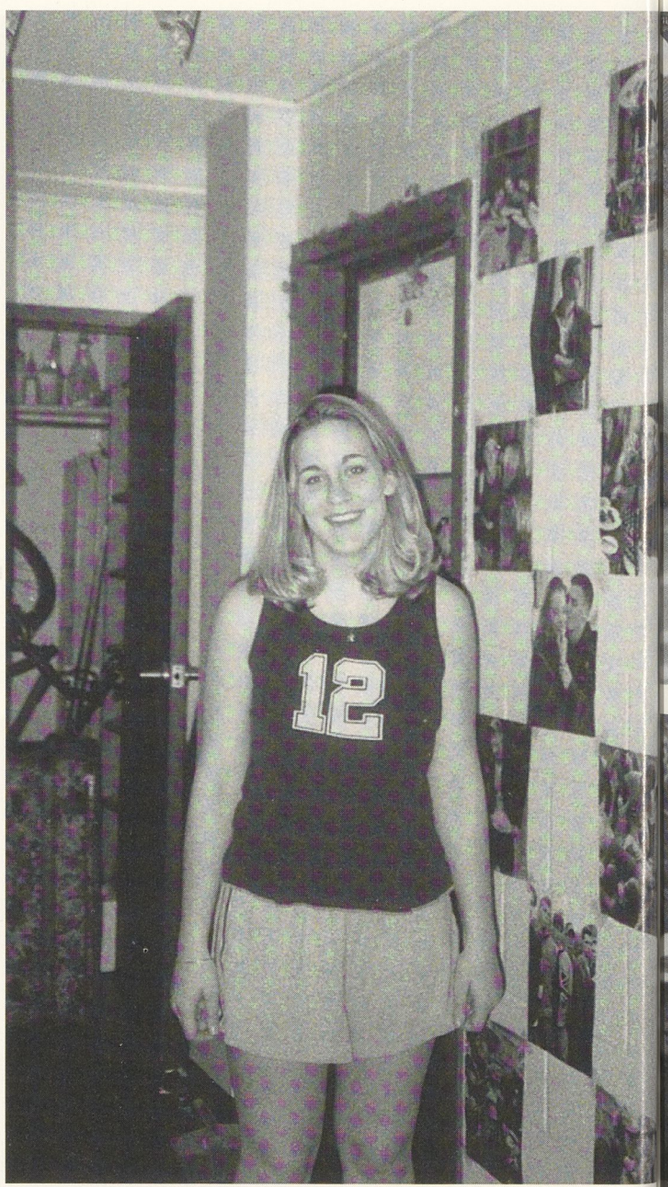
Cloister, 3rd & 4th Floor: Front- L. O'Donnell H. ainsworth, L. Fultz, N. Smith.. Second- L. Henry, C. Sanders, D. Morgenstern, A. Brunner, H. Bright, K. Denton. Back- K. Plotner, L. Dziuk, S. Radford, C. Shaohua, A. Yoder, A. Malar. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

Carrie Wrightson steps out into the slightly decorated lounge of an East suite. Many students didn't have the opportunity to decorate as they wished with the new renovations. *Photograph by Annie Kozma.*

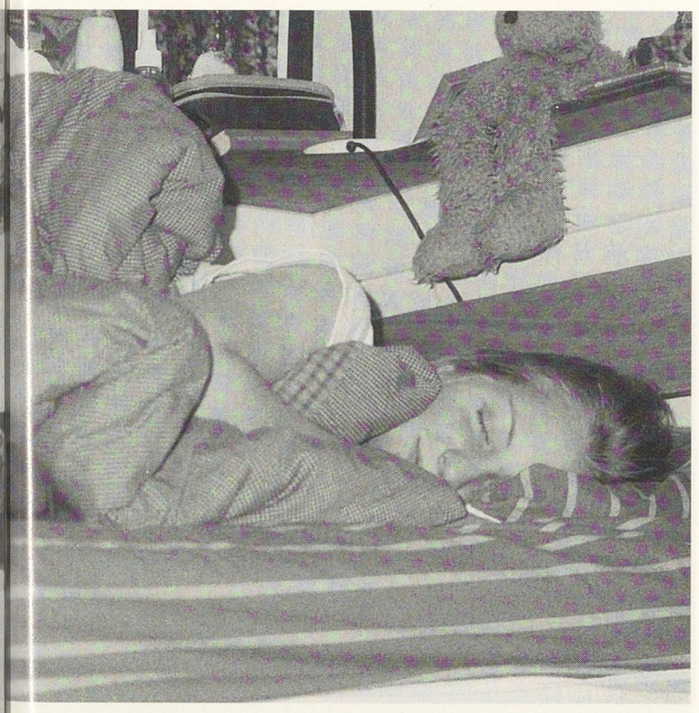
EAST WEEKEND PARTIES

When you ask anyone to describe a weekend on Juniata's campus, one of the first words that comes to anyone's mind is East. True, East is legendary as a party dorm on campus. But there are many other things that people do on the weekend at Juniata. Some students go to the many events that are offered by various student organizations. JAB in itself offers at least one event a weekend that students can attend. If they are feeling sociable, but don't want the crowds of East, some students hold get together in their rooms or simply travel around campus visiting friends. Still, East maintains its reputation, and is proud of it. Some clubs offer the option of a coffe house or dance on campus. Some students head to East to check out the noisey and crowded atmosphere every weekend. Michele DeLeFuentes and Colleen Cassidy describe their room, "for being a girls' room in East, we really knew how to throw a party—ask around campus!" The loud music, crowded rooms, and the groups of people will tell you that a weekend at East can be a lot of fun. *Layout by Nicole DeSantis. Story by Jennifer Scordato.*

East, Tower 1: Alyssa Palko, Ryan Fauls, Scott Schrieffer, Dustin Long, Russell Smith, Julie Hoffer. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*



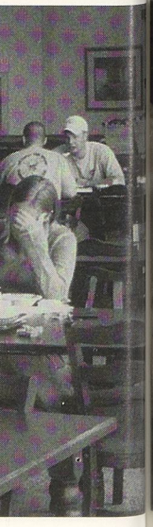
Many East students still eat meals in Baker, even though they have the convenience of a kitchen close by.

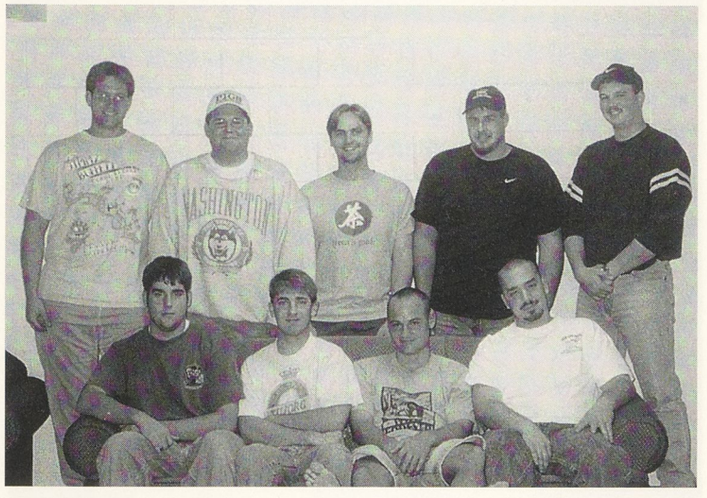


Betsey Lukens sleeps after a night of partying. Sleep is very important for growing students, especially after fun and exciting weekends. *Photograph by Niki DeSantis.*

Meals are a must even in the winter months students drudge through the snow to grab a meal at Baker. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

East, Tower 2: Front- A. Bullock, A. Kozma, C. Wrightson, B. Lukens. Back- M. Lyman, B. Koch, K. Cook, K. Ciliotta. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

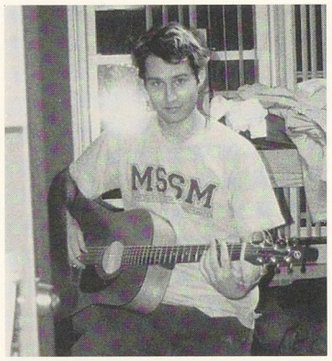




Friends Jen Goddard, an East RA, and Kim Kelly take time away from East to check out the happenings at Springfest. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

East, Tower 4: D. Hisey, R. Patrick, M. Wolfe, M. Conway, T. Long, J. Rakar, C. Johannes, J. Rice, J. Parrtica. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

There are many hobbies that the students at Juniata take up, a popular one is playing the guitar. *Photograph by Andy Ho.*

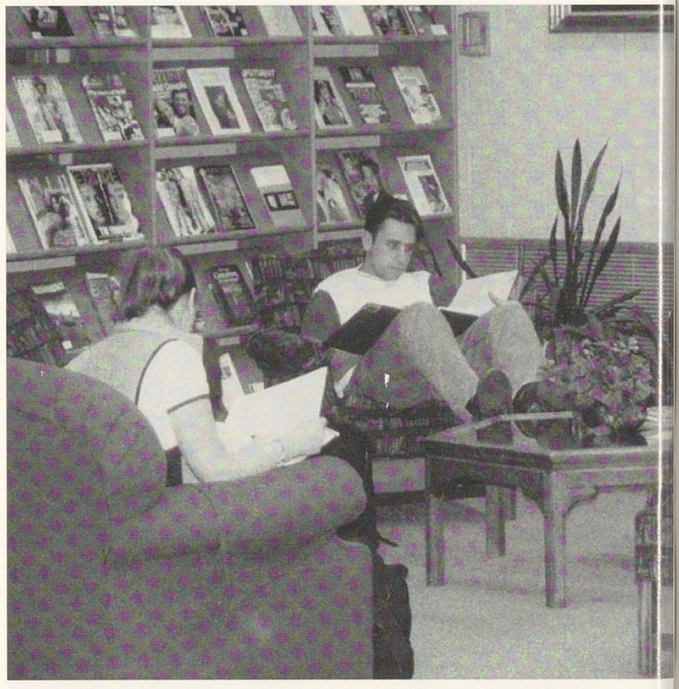


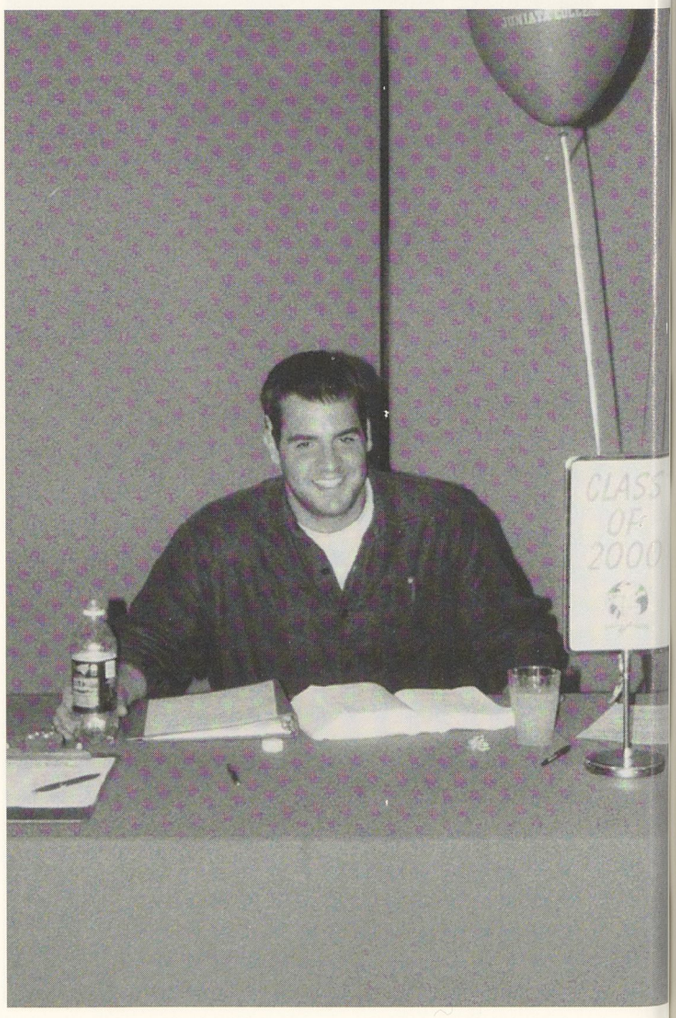
Studying on the weekends can be difficult in East, so students head to the library to study for upcomig tests. *Photograph by Andy Ho.*

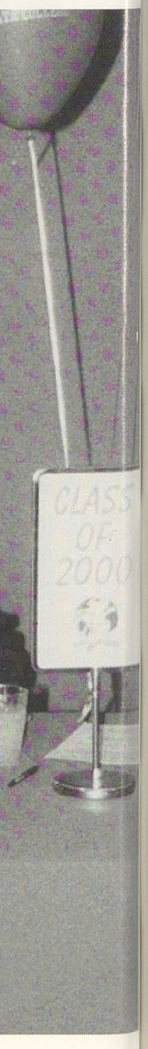
East, Tower 5: Front- K. Rovi, Back- M. Trestka, B. Dietrich, E. Frazier, J. Jones, R. Hollen, G. Fowler, D. Lichtenfels, N. Hager, T. Vainio. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

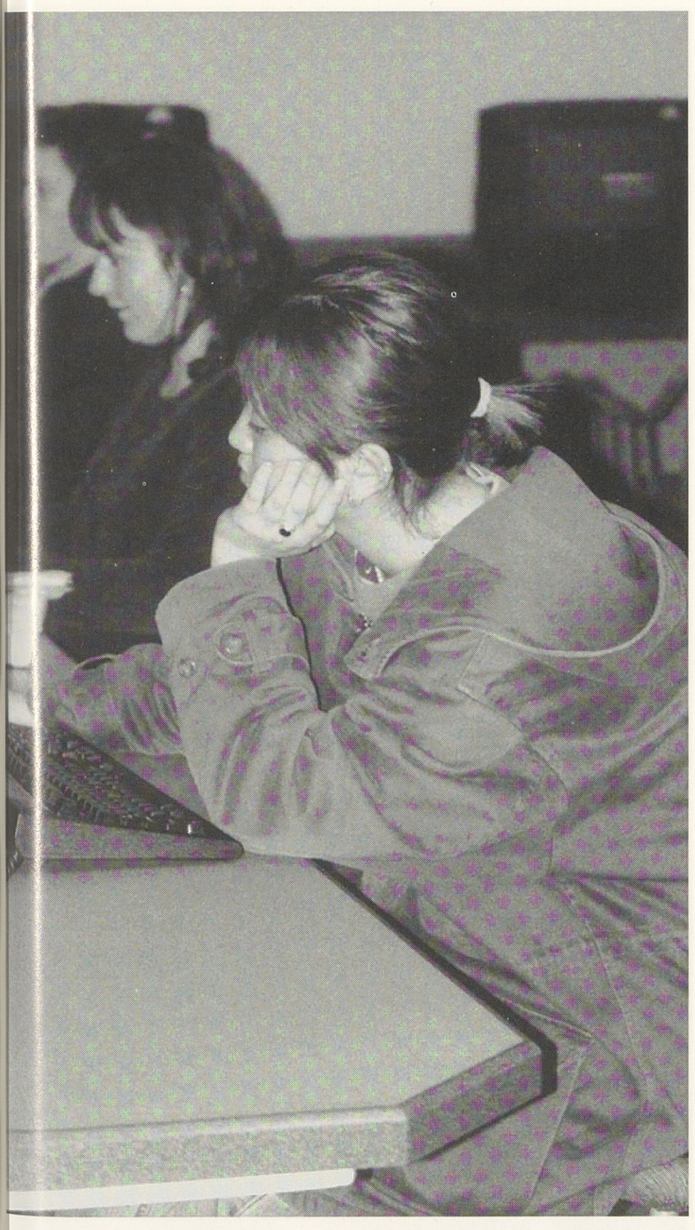
East, Tower 6: Front- K. Wagner, A. Rodgers, M. Markiewicz, B. MacAleer, A. Perry. Back- E. Pfsurich, B. Baker, A. Spangler, J. Patterson, S. Bixler, R. Ghaner. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

There are many opportunities for students to get active within the school. Brandon Zlupko, student government president, also helps out with Senior activities.





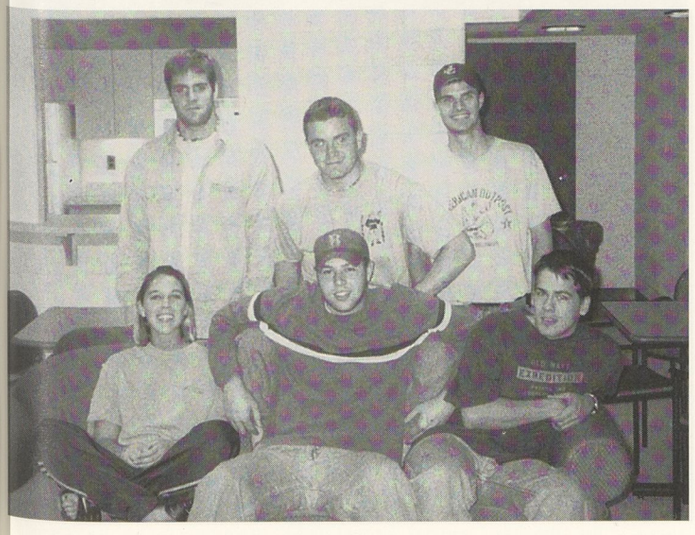




Although the intranet service is accessible in the East Towers, many students use the computers in the Cyber Cafe.

CENTRAL AIR FINALLY

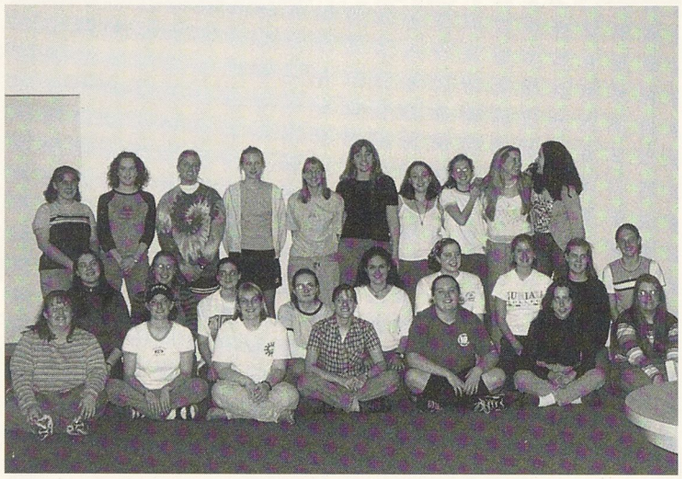
After two years of renovations, this was the first full year for students to live in the fully revamped East Houses apartments. Not only were the dorms renovated, they were given a new look, by replacing old tiles, woodwork and furniture and giving the whole place new fixtures and a fresh coat of paint. The rooms also now have the added benefit of central air conditioning. Rooms holding parties also had to be a little more careful about how their guests treated the rooms since residence hall staff was cracking down on fines for damaged furniture and rooms. More responsibility for the students who live in these rooms. Cleaning time seems to come a little more often and the smell of the weekend seemed to disappear faster then in the past. Despite all of the good intentions of the East overhaul, it seems that there will always be glitches. RA Jen Goddard said, "we have renovated rooms, but things are still the same, doors fall off, sinks don't work, toilets clog—it can be a real mess sometimes". *Layout by Nicole DeSantis. Story by Jennifer Scoradto.*



East, Tower 8: Front- L. Starr, J. Amigh, B. Giran. Back- B. Zlupko, B. Waltz, A. Lannen. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

East, Tower 7: Front- K. Rovi. R. DeHart, A. Grace, M. Baxter, J. Price. Back- E. Winter, C. Wood, M. Wagaman, D. Miller, D. Piccone, B. Knechtel. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

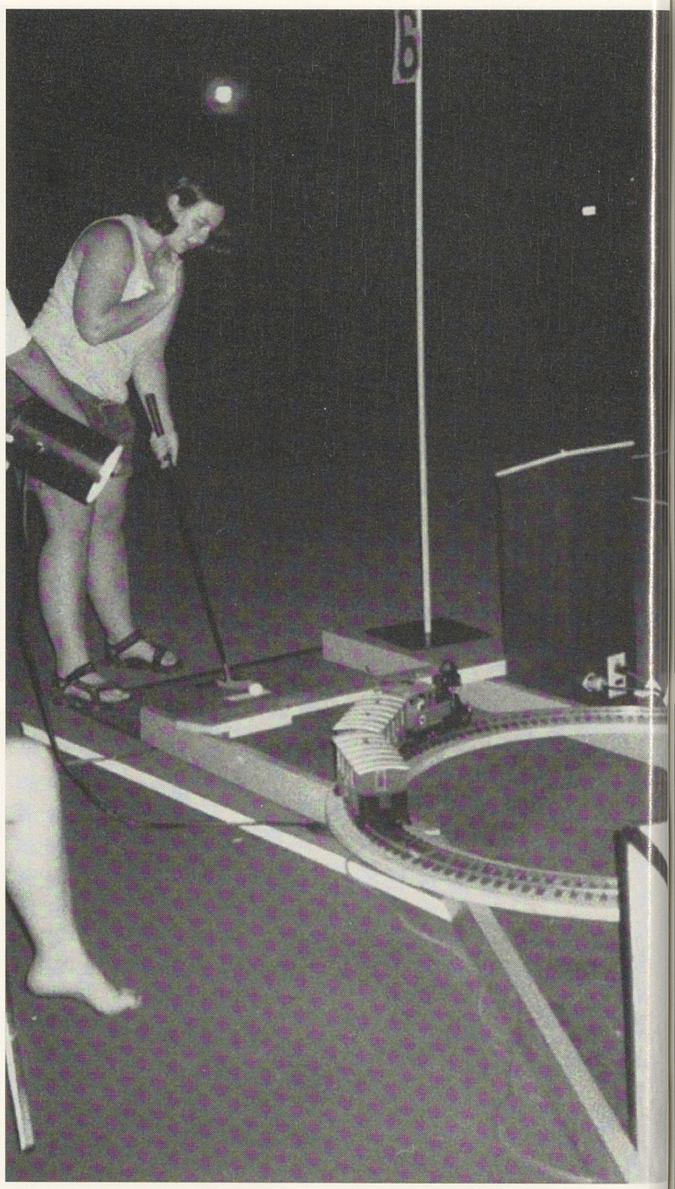
Lesher, 2nd Floor: Front- R. Gates, R. Whetstone, M. Boyle, J. Rock, G. Beegle, L. Berly, B. Seiler. Second- C. Peto, M. Smith, K.Schmieder, J. Lewis, S. Durnford, E. Speas, J. Colland, E. McMann, A. Byers. Back- E. Brant, B. Whetstone, J. Wallish, M. Launtz, M. Strohaker, D. Snyder, C. Hewlett, A. Vargo, R. Degagne, K. Ivers. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

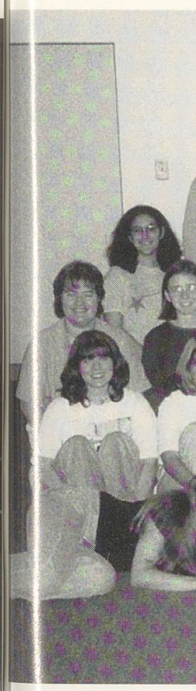


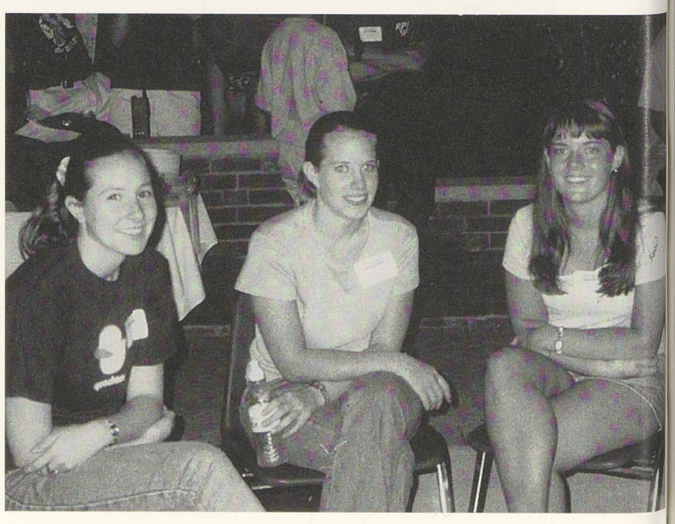
STARTING OUT

One of the hardest things about being a freshman is the first night on campus. It is difficult enough to be making the whole transition to college life, but the first night is the worst. Realization is setting in that you are on your own and you are in a place where you don't know a single other person. Never fear though, as usual the Juniata community wants to make freshmen feel as welcome as possible and this year was no different. The night that freshmen moved in, they were treated to an evening party on the Tussy/Terrace patio and tennis courts. The party included mini golf, a live band, and tons of food to snack on. Upperclassmen were invited to join to help welcome the new members of the campus community. Many of the upperclassmen acting themselves started a conga line around the porch with some of the staff and faculty. Freshemen soon joined in with all of the events. Overall, it was a great way for freshmen to get acquainted with their fellow classmates and become accustomed to their new home. *Layout by Nicole DeSantis. Story by Jennifer Scordato.*

This year the incoming freshmen got to attend a "Welcome Class of 2003" party. This included a putt-putt course and refreshments. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*







Many freshmen were able to meet new friends and upperclassmen. This was a great ice breaking event. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

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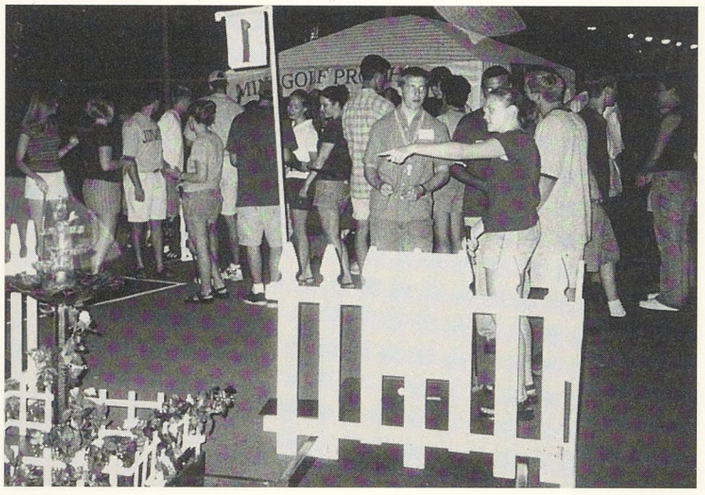
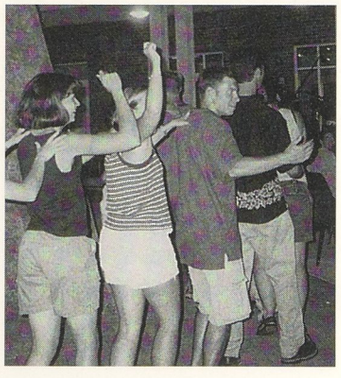
The Mini-Golf got high ratings from the imcoming freshmen. It helped them meet other classmates and dorm neighbors.. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*





Upperclassmen attened the event to help welcome the newcomers. Here Sarah Worley and Jessica Yutzey dance while the live band plays. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

Lesher, 3rd Floor: Front- K. Roth, K. Markel, M. Persing, T. Bower, M. Vrabel, D. Carl. Second- J. Miller, R. Gabor, M. Camacho, S. Brady, P. Michael, A. Tyndall, M. Spencer. Back- J. Halbig, P. Jenkins, C. Matthews, L. Briggs, S. Daneman, A. Gibson, A. Mullen. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

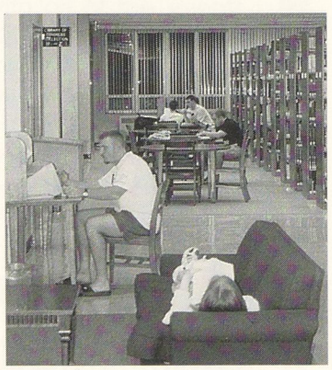
Once the ball got rolling many students and staff joined the conga line around the T'n'T porch. This was just one of the ways to help make the new students comfortable. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

Mission friends gather to have a great weekend. Students living off campus have a more relaxed setting, with out the commotions of the dorm atmosphere.

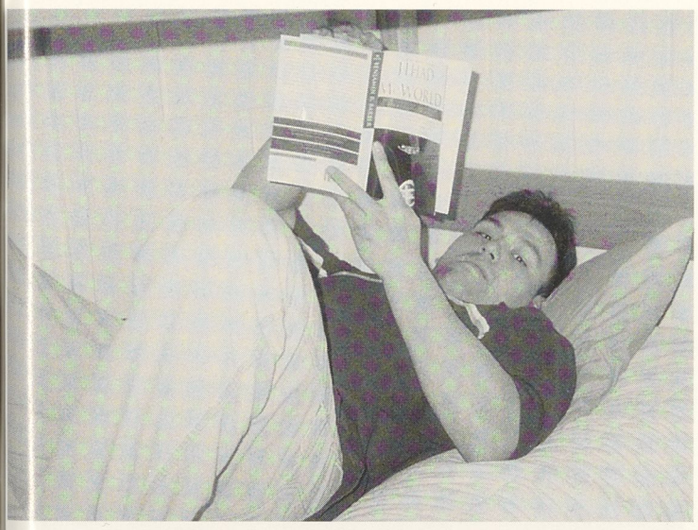
Hess: B. Joslin, B. O'Brian, C. Laret, K. Wiegant, J. Schrieber, and A. Eardly.

Mission, Bottom Apartments: T. Quinter, N. Stone, B. Raup, D. Miller, D. Decker, B. Hahn, C. Earnest, B. Grantham. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

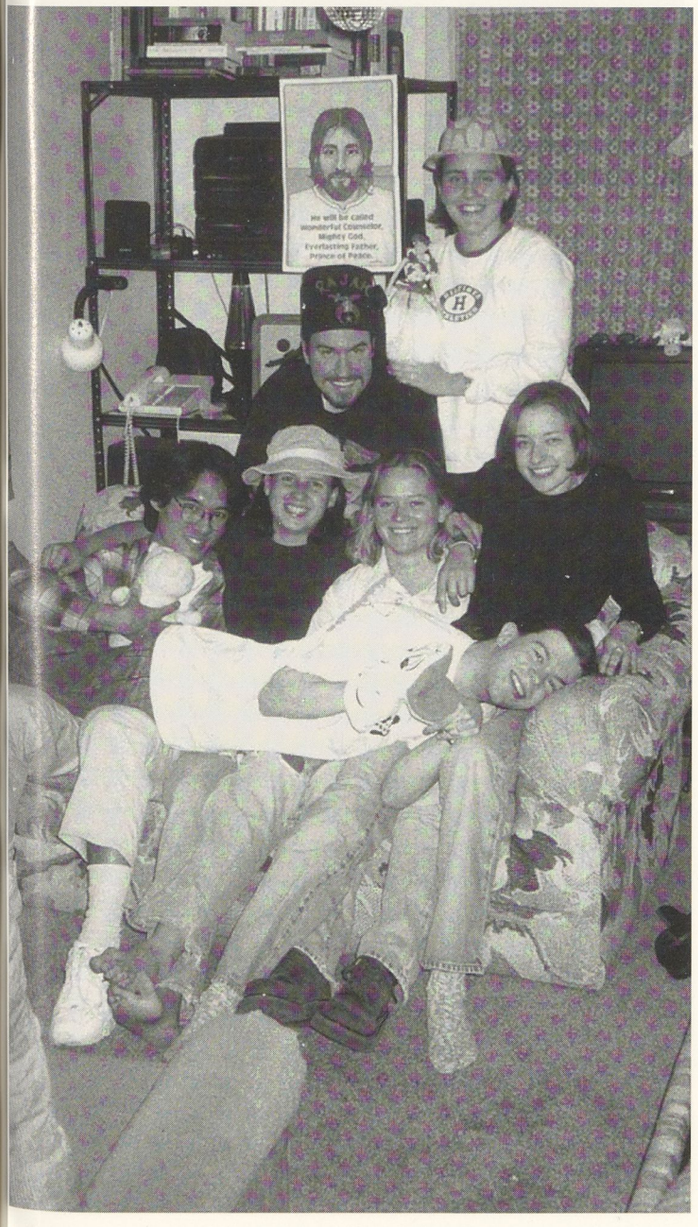
Trips to the library becomes a usual event for students at Juniata. Sometimes this is the best place to study, work on projects or meet in groups.



Pink, Bottom Apartments: D. Evcic, J. Bellemo, D. Mowery, J. Kabrhel, A. Illig, K. Wilson, V. Cole, and K. DeJohn *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*



Vince Thompson studies while lying in bed. It's just one of the relaxing ways to study on and off campus.



Pink, Doubles: J. Siegfried, K. Sayanagi, A. Warner, J. McCarthy , H. Harrison, L. Eisenhower and S. Worley.
Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.

Mission, Top Apartments: K. Cybuck, R. Vasudeva, A. Wann, R. McClaine, J. Boyle, K. Hadbavny, and S. Bromfield.
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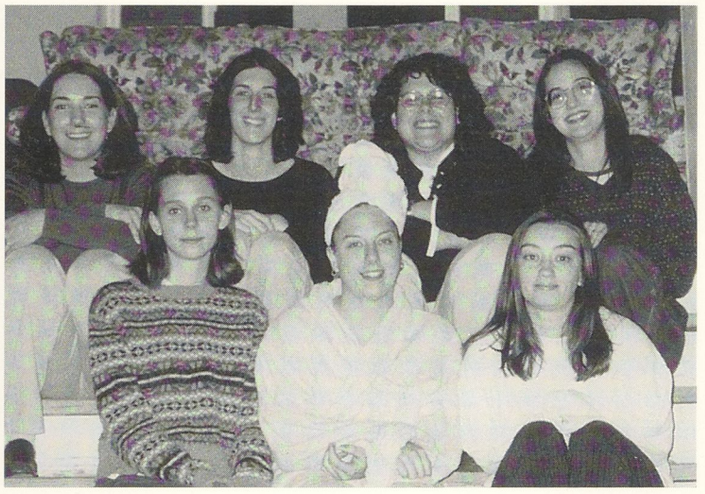

OFF CAMPUS BEDS

For the upper class student who has decided that they have had enough of dorm life, Juniata provides several off campus options for them. They may chose to find their own apartment or reside in one of the off-campus houses owned by Juniata. Pink is located closest to campus and is still one of the most coveted residence halls. Just down the street is Mission offering large apartments to those who don't mind a bit of a walk. Finally, for those who want no reminder of campus, there is the Hess apartment building. Hess is located several blocks from campus and the apartments are spacious so it is easy for residents to forget that they are even college students. No matter what the choice, off campus housing is definitely an attractive option for upper-class students. While living in off campus you can choose to take a lower meal plan and prepare your own food during the week. Off campus or on there are still a number of activities for the students to take part in. Off campus housing take part in cookouts, gatherings, and parties. Independence is the setting in these homes.

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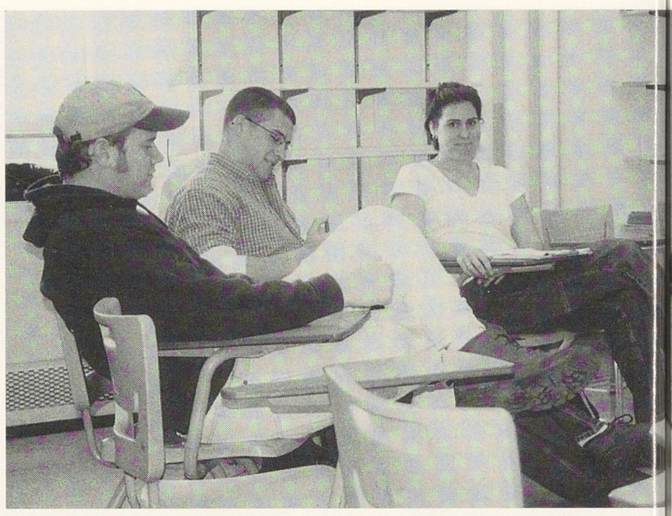
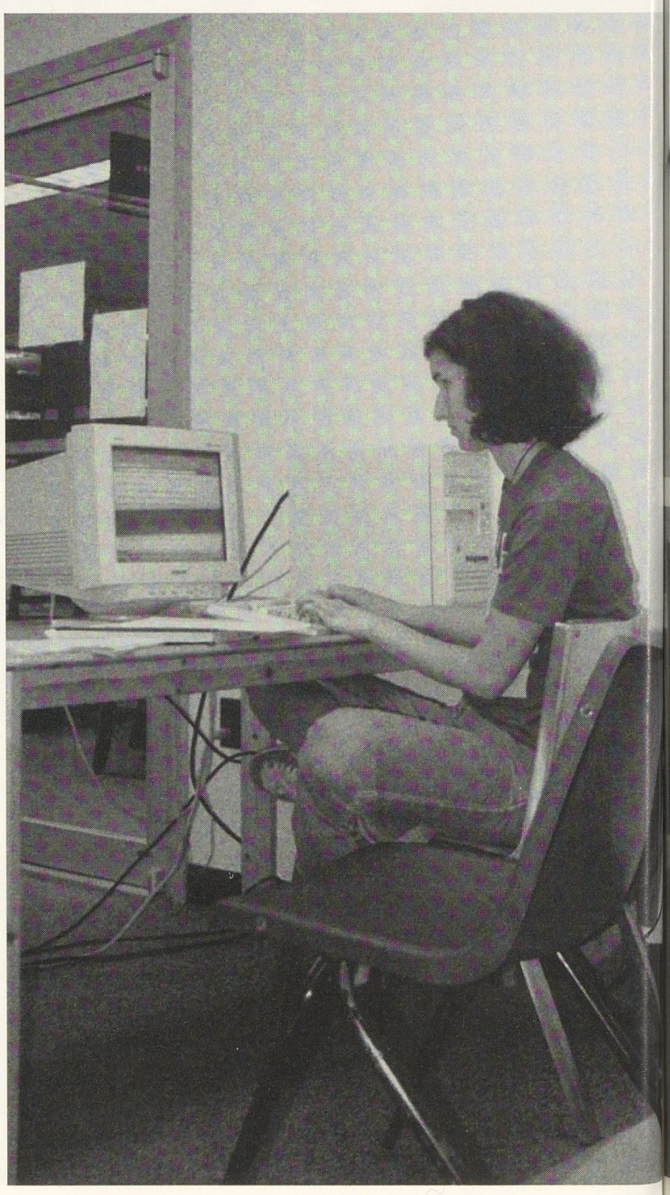
Theresa May participates in a groups during class time. Groups are one of many ways that students work on projects. Everyone gets to learn from the rest of the group. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

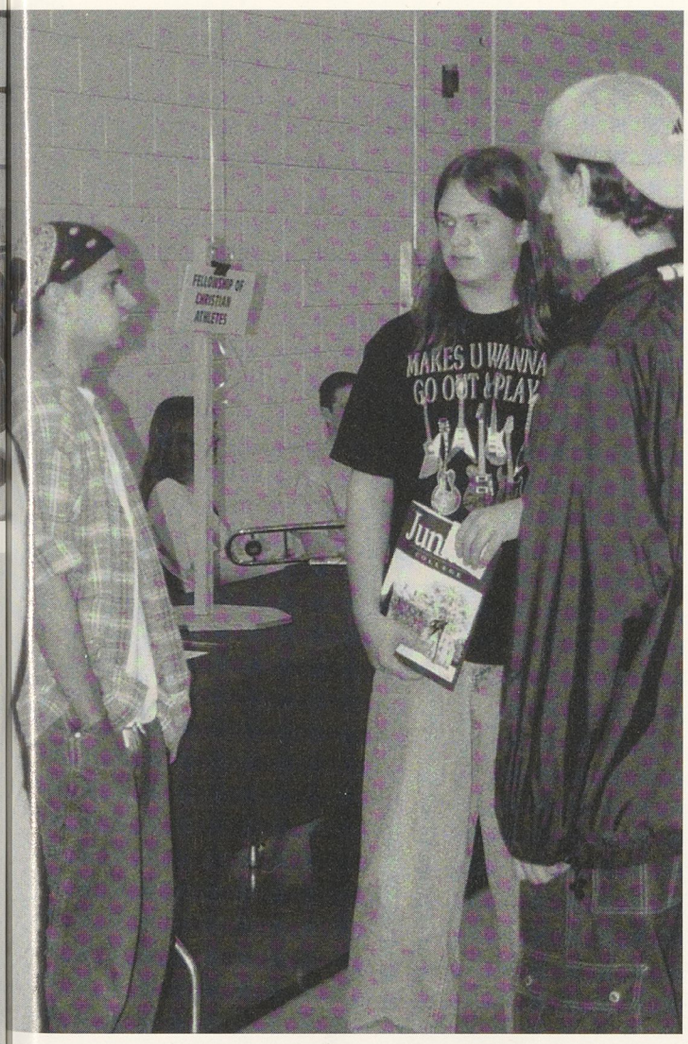


DAILY EXCITEMENT

College students are known for many things, not all of them positive. Very little, however, do college students get credit for how much they fit into their days. Many students start their days at six or seven in the morning. Some opt to go to breakfast and some even make an early morning run to the gym. As the day goes on there is the grueling task of going to class while balancing meals, labs, meetings with professors and errands. Some would think that this is the most difficult part of the day, but for most students the worst is yet to come. The early evening is jam packed with meetings, sports practices and trying to fit a meal into it all. Then by about nine o'clock students get down the hard core task of studying. By about one in the morning, students are ready to hit the hay in preparation for another full day. Many students work out a weekly schedule, while others take each day one day at a time. "Time management is everything to my schedule," mentions one student. Time is everything, from getting to class to hitting the books. *Layout by Nicole DeSantis. Story by Jennifer Scordato.*



Cynthia Cato makes use of the computer s in the Writing Center. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*



Jason Fournier talks to interested students and parents about joining clubs, such as WKVR- the student run radio station. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

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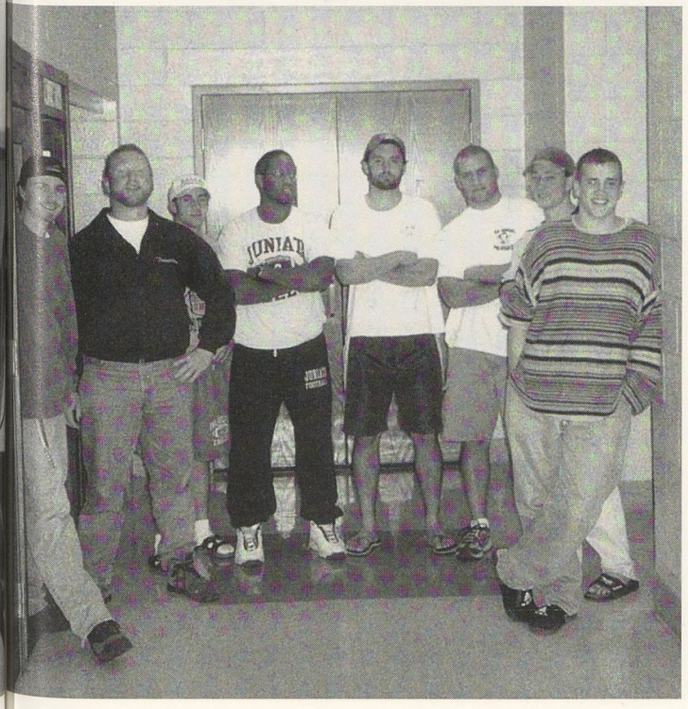
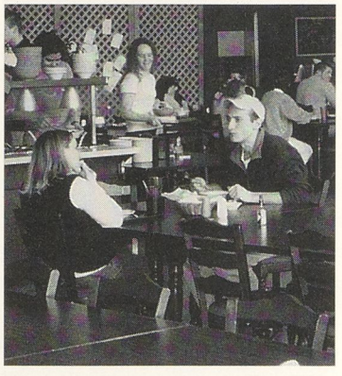


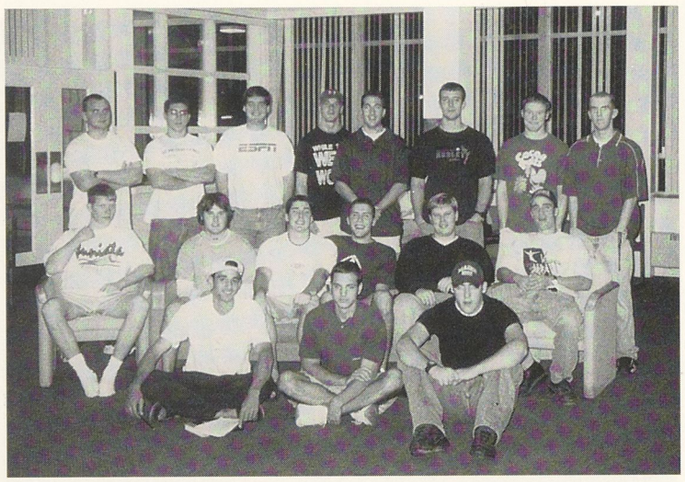


Sherwood, 3rd Floor: J. Lindsay, T. Bradwell, C. Moses, K. Cooper, J. Chubb, C. Wharton, J. Boyer, D. Swick, . *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

Sherry Yoder and a friend study in a dorm lounge. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

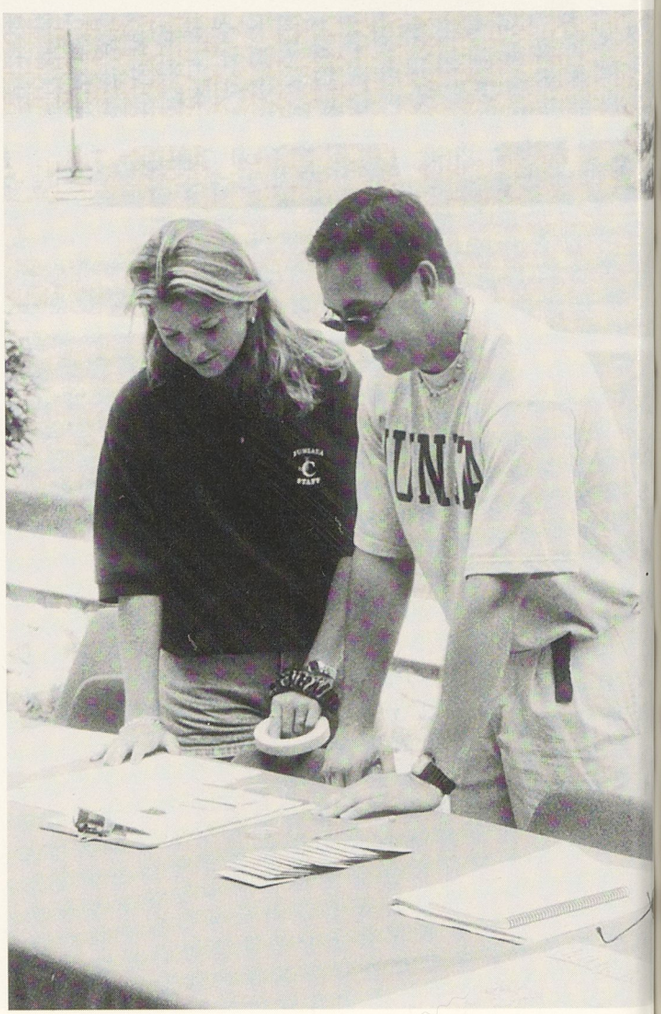
A break from the dorms could be meals at Baker. During finals Baker hold night openings to also geta bite to eat while studying for the long exams. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

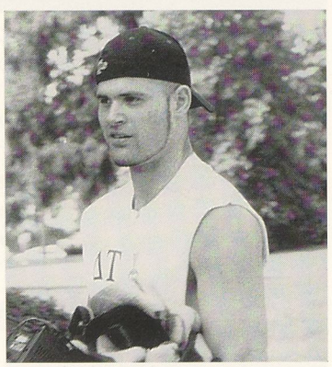
South, 1st Floor: Front- K. El-Zahhar, F. Heaton, C. Trudel. Second- R. Eicher, J. Genovese, M. Minichbach, N. Sandercock, D. Elensky, P. Umbrel. Back- A. Lichogin, G. Knepp, J. White, C. Barshinger, J. Kihm, J. Kline, M. Chagnon, S. Collins, T. Musselman. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*



South, 2nd Floor: Front- A. Stough, M. Orosz, J. Irish, C. Harling, K. Stiles, J. Champagne, K. Lombardi, K. Gleason. Second- K. Blount, L. Baker, W. Glatfelter, J. Greening, H. Stahlman, M. Andrews, A. Goodman. Back- S. Galloway, J. Griffith, T. Grove, L. Bolig, L. Stanton, D. Newer, A. Dimoff, A. Sacloi, D. Cooke, A. Woleslagle, T. Lake. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

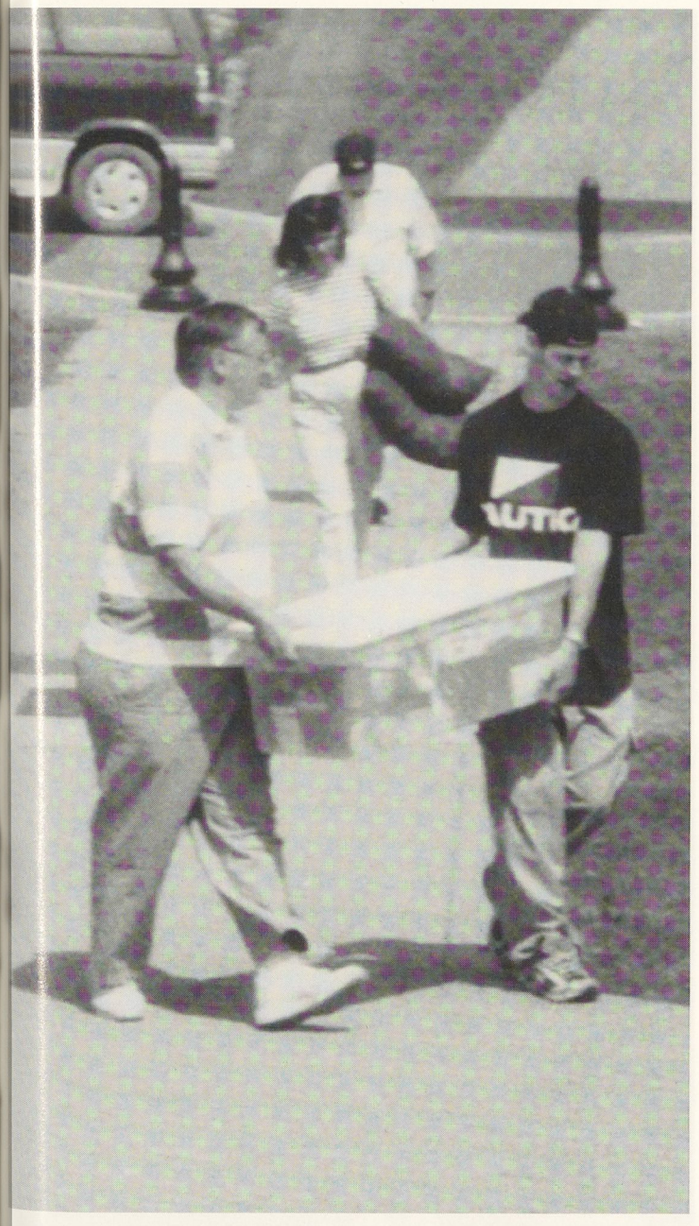
Hours of packing and then unpacking is just the start of a new year. Many friends and family members help students move into new dorm rooms each year.. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*





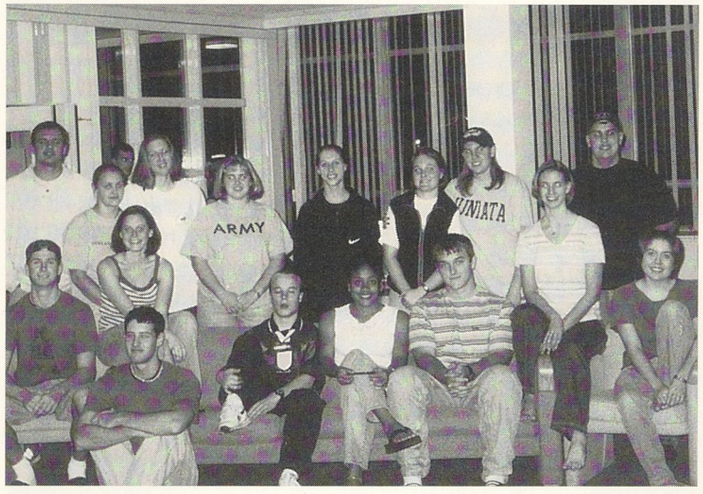
Piles and handful loads are carried in trip after trip from the car. A.J. Bachner unloads his final box. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

Residential staff, Shannon Price and Matt Shaffer hand out the keys and room assignments to the incoming students. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*



Even with a number of helping hands from parents to roommates, move in day is sometimes very tiring. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

South, 3rd Floor: (Alpha) T. Campbell,T. Cook, J. Creuzberger, H. Della Penna, D. Detwiler, C. Filipiak, D. Hoch, L. Krajewski, D. Kuback, F. Mosenge, A. Noerr, T. Ohaloux, A. Pile, L. Slingsby, T. Snowberger, J. Wilmshurst, . *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*



TEAM WORK

Move-in day- it's the most hectic day of the year. Students have to find their dorms and get their keys and then the real fun begins. Two-hundred some students all moving in at the same time can create a bit of gridlock, but luckily on Juniata's campus, politeness seems to reign, making move-in day more pleasant for all involved. This is the time when parents pray that their children were lucky or smart enough to pick a room on the first floor. Unfortunately the campus goods have to get there either way. Junior, Hillary Della Penna summed it up best when she said, "the best part of moving in is getting set up—the worst part—carrying all the stuff up 3 flights of stairs." Once the stuff is moved in, though, the fun of becoming a college student can begin. Many classmen are around to help on move-in-day. This makes the trips seem to happen fast. Rooms in East have 7 other roommates to help carry box after box in. Thank god for the help of more than just our parents.

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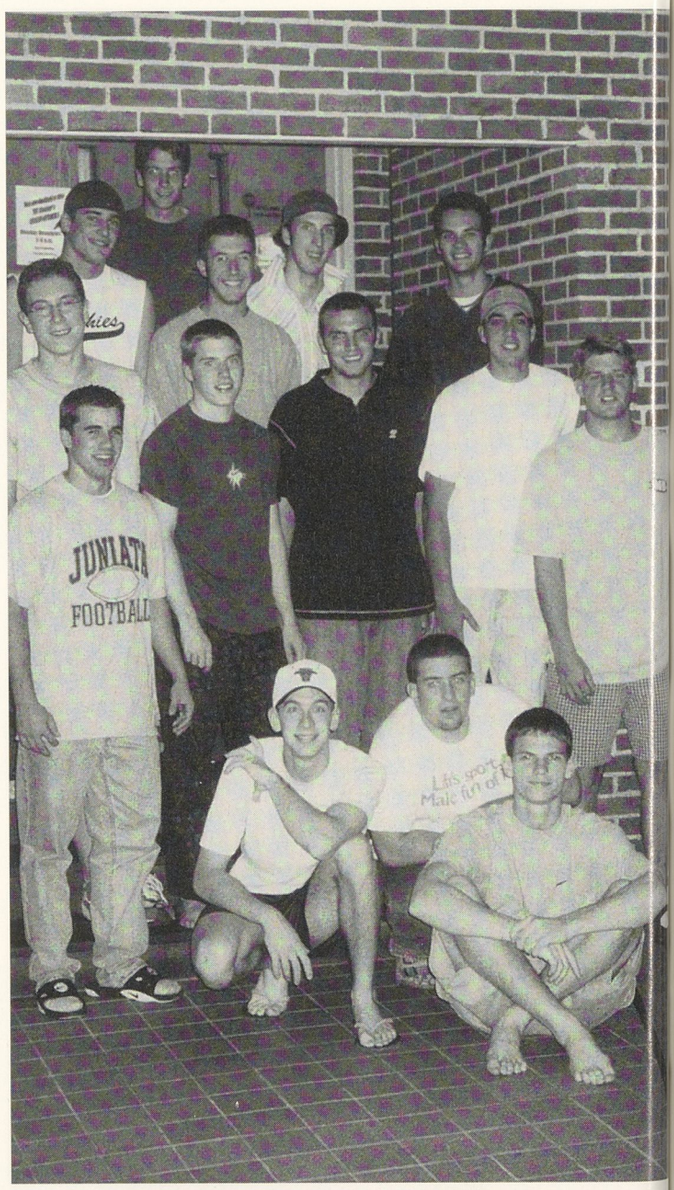
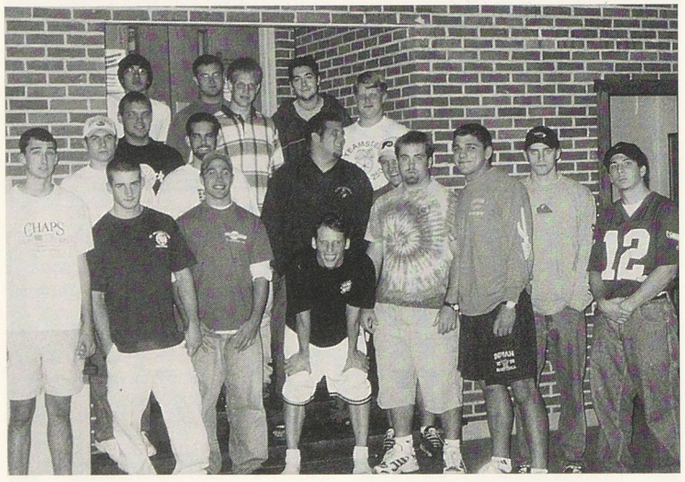
From the batteries for the remote to the large full sized couches, all have to find their way into the dorms from the car. Cloister residents help each other while unpacking the day before classes start. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

Sunderland, 2nd West: (Alpha) B. Adair, D. Gallo, S. Kofmehl, D. Lehr, L. Manion, C. Moyer, A. Raup, J. Reiter, J. Rhodes, K. Richardson, D. Sahd, M. Savers, R. Silvis, . *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

ONE LARGE GROUP

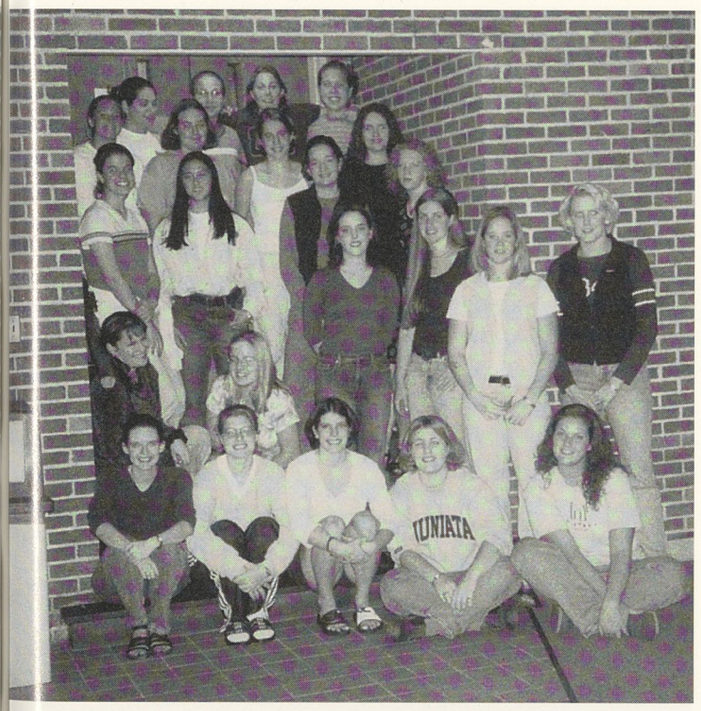
One of the largest dorms on campus is the Sunderland residence hall. It is also the only predominantly male dorm on campus. With 4 of the 5 halls belonging to guys, the girls in Sunderland are woefully outnumbered. Despite all of this, it makes for a more close knit floor of girls sticking together in a mostly male dorm. Most residents described the girls in north as getting along really well and hanging out together. Meanwhile the guys formed bonds of their own. For such a large dorm boasting such notoriously raucous halls as "thunder alley", many guys said that they enjoyed living there and made it their home for more than one year. Regardless of the size of the dorm, the fireplace in the lounge makes it feel very home and provides a meeting place to bring all residents together. Maybe this is the secret behind the close knit group that loves in one of the largest dorms on campus. *Layout by Nicole DeSantis. Story by Jennifer Scordato.*





Sunderland, 2nd East: (Alpha) A. Ashcraft, E. Bender, J. Booth, M. Chagnon, K. Enckenroad, D. Figueroa, J. Finafrock, B. Frymyer, B. Hillgas, M. Hunt, L. Kelleher, J. Lawerance, J.R. Livelsberger, S. Matsuyama, M. Mullen, D. Onkst, F. Partica, S. Smith. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

Sunderland, 1st East: (Alpha) A. Amick, C. Brown, E. Bungo, J. Connolly, M. Dorty, J. Engler,G. Gehring, J. Green, D. Haverly, B. Jenkins, D. Kopco, J. Laughlin, M. Marshall, J. Miller, C. Moose, A. Nelson, C. Solensky, J. Stouffer, J. Seiders, N. Thorn, C. Wevodau. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*



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Dorm rooms are spaces in which the students can call their own for an entire year. Many friends come by to visit, study and party.

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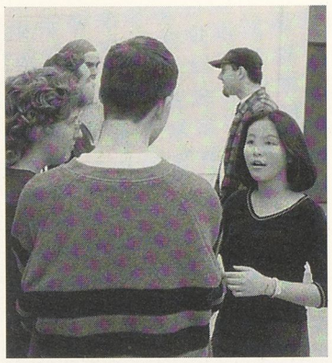
Lobsterfest is an event that is held on North Lawn, outside of Sunderland. These students wait in line to grab a bite to eat at this popular tradition. *Photograph by Nicole DeSantis.*

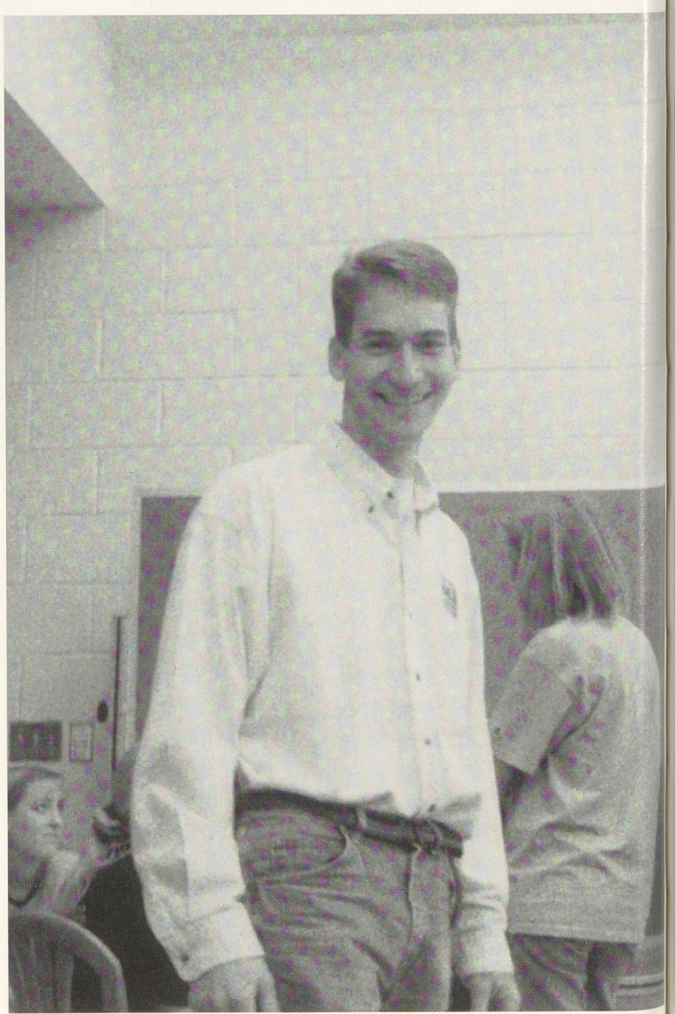


Tussy/Terrace has a pretty large lounge in where many club activities and meetings are held. *Photograph by Andy Ho.*

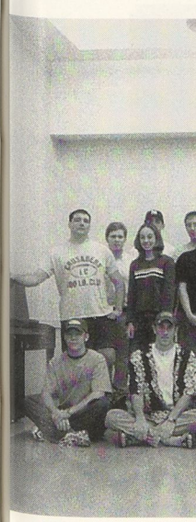
Terrace, 2nd Floor. *Photograph by Andy Ho.*

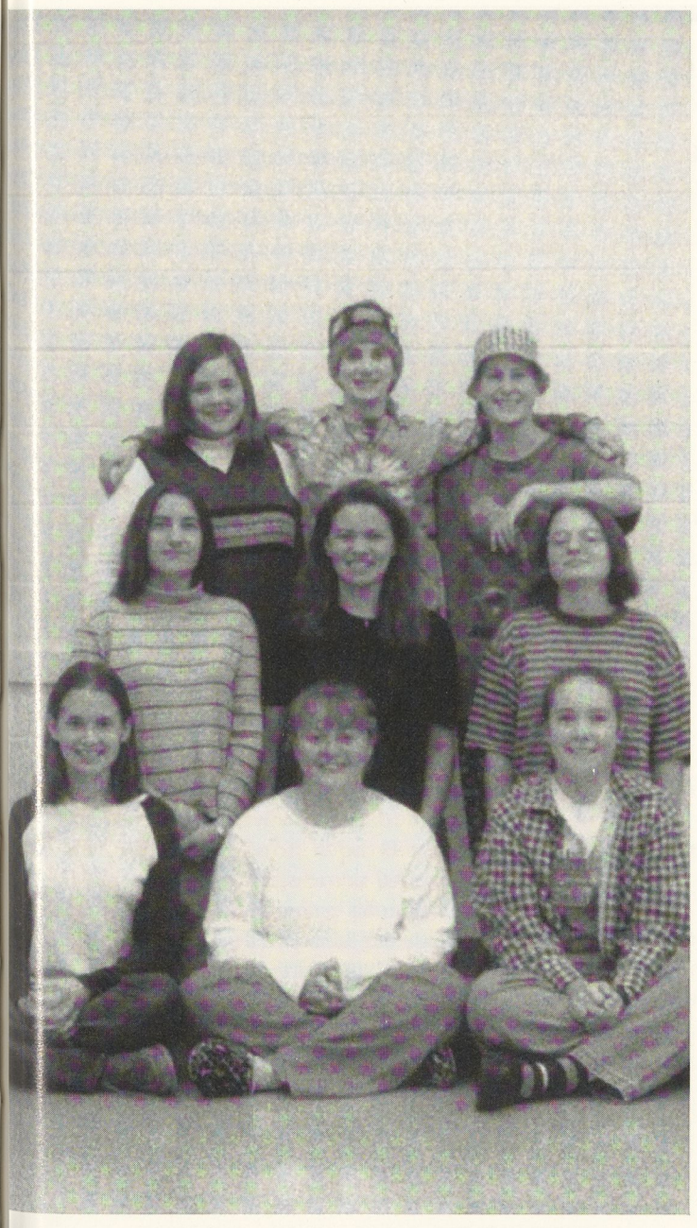
Terrace, 3rd Floor. *Photograph by Andy Ho.*

Tussy, 1st Floor. *Photograph by Andy Ho.*



Junior Joe Motz happily says "cheese" while waiting for the club meeting to start. *Photograph by Andy Ho.*





Terrace, 1st Floor. *Photograph by Andy Ho.*

Two in One

When thinking of the "social" dorm on campus, many people immediately head for East. There is, however a dorm, which seems to host many of the meetings, programs, and events, which go on at Juniata, yet is still close to the center of campus. The Tussy-Terrace complex really consists of two dorms, which are connected by a lounge and an elaborate system of hallways. No one really remembers to separate the two, however, simply melding Tussy/Terrace into one word. Many programs find their base of operations in Tussy Terrace. The international floor is housed there providing a central area for international students to mingle with others and participate in fun projects such as cooking. Campus ministry also calls Tussy/Terrace home and holds their weekly masses there. So the next time, you ask yourself, "where does a lot of stuff happen at Juniata?" You'll know the answer—Tussy/Terrace! *Layout and story by Nicole DeSantis.*

Tussy, 3rd Floor. *Photograph by Andy Ho.*

Tussy, 2nd Floor. *Photograph by Andy Ho.*

"I still find each day too short for all the thoughts I want to think, all the walks I want to take, all the books I want to read, and all the friends I want to see."
-John Burrough

H.B. Brumbaugh

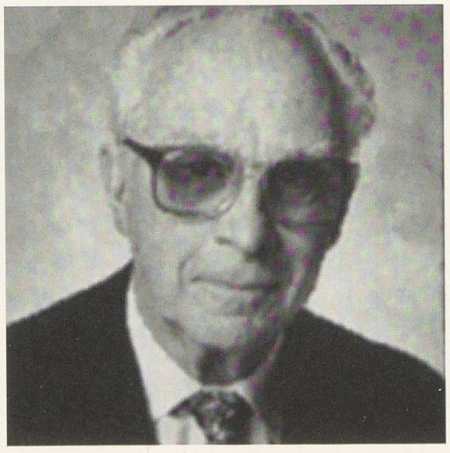
Harold Bennett "H.B." Brumbaugh died January 18 at Altoona Hospital following an extended illness. Known to many as "Mr. Juniata," he was 88 at the time of his death. H.B. spent a lifetime -63 years- in devoted service to the college. H.B.'s legacy at Juniata began in 1936 when he returned to the college to become the assistant to President Charles C. Ellis. He was responsible for admissions and fund raising.

From 1939 to 1962, H.B. served as alumni secretary during which time he instituted the Juniata National Alumni Association. He became director of development in 1962. In 1963, he became vice president for development and the curator of the Juniata College museum. That same year, the American Alumni Council honored H.B. "for a quarter century of outstanding service to the cause of higher education and the advancement of alumni interest." He served as president of the Middle Atlantic District, American Alumni Council from 1968 to 1970 during which time he was credited with establishing a consultation service for new members. He was commended for his service to the AAC in 1970. In 1971, he was cited by the Juniata Alumni Association for his devotion to the college.

H.B. was honored with an Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Juniata in 1975. He retired a year later and was named vice president for college advancement emeritus.

The Juniata College Board of Trustees welcomed H.B. as a member in 1979. He served as a trustee for 16 years and was named trustee emeritus upon his retirement from the board in 1994. Other honors include the Juniata College National Alumni Association Service Award in 1991 and the John C. Baker Award for Exemplary Service to Juniata College in 1999.

The Alfarata Staff would like to dedicate this book in honor of H.B. Brumbaugh. He strived and achieved many goals and created many memories. H.B. made a true *impression*. This impression will last forever, as will many memories that were created during the year. *Layout by Nicole DeSantis. Story from Juniata Magazine Winter 2000 edition.*



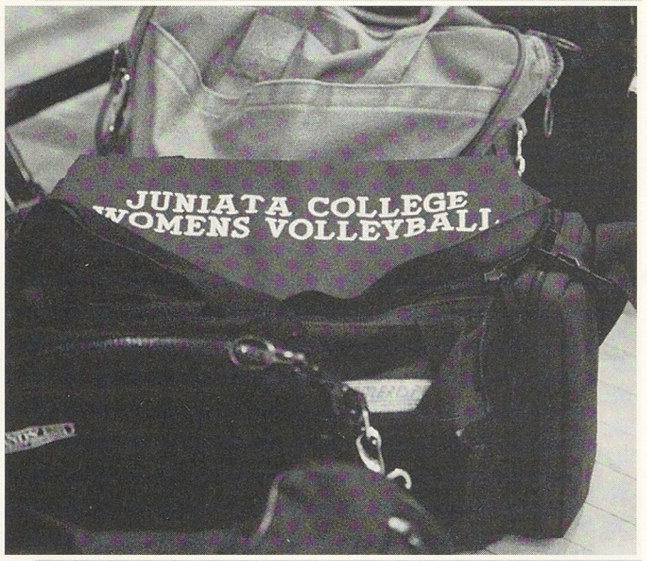
Hope Myers

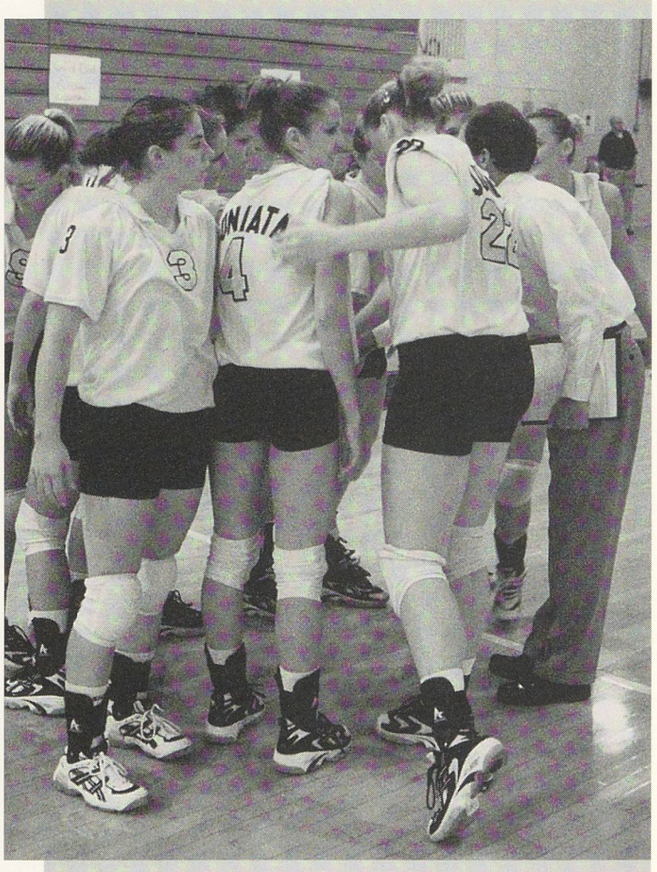
Hope Myers, a freshman volleyball player and a track and field participant, will be remembered by the student body, faculty, staff and coaches. As only a freshmen, she had not been able to experience the life of a college student, but she had already made an impact on the college community through her friendships, winning personality, and talented athletic skills. Hope was studying psychology and had an interest in the studio arts.

The daughter of Richard and Genevive Myers of Hastings, PA., Hope had just come off a stellar freshman season with the Eagles track and field program. At the end of the 2000 season, Hope earned the individual crown in the shot put at the 2000 Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) championship. She had a personal-best throw of 40'7 1/2" to claim the conference crown that was also captured by her older sister, Melissa Myers, a 1998 Juniata graduate, in 1996 and 1998. In addition, Hope placed eighth in the javelin (107'11") and ninth in the discus (98'9") and helped Juniata place fourth out of eleven teams at the MAC championship. During the regular season, Hope finished no worse than third in the shot put during the eight-meet campaign. Hope claimed first-place laurels in the shot put in four of the regular season outings, and she also earned the top spot in the javelin twice. Hope owned the program's top throw in the javelin for the 2000 season (112'10").

On the volleyball court, Hope was 6'0" outside hitter for Coach Larry Bock's high-profile program. In limited role, Hope tallied 10 kills in eight games played for an average of 1.25 kills per game. She also had five blocks (two solos) for a .63 per game mark and she came up with two digs during her court time. Hope helped the women's volleyball team post a 35-6 overall record this past fall and place fourth in the NCAA Division III championship.

"Hope was just a quality, quantity kid from a great family," said Bock. "She will be tremendously missed by the college community and our hearts, thoughts and prayers are with her family." *Layout by Nicole DeSantis. Story by Nicole DeSantis and Bub Parker of Sports Information.*





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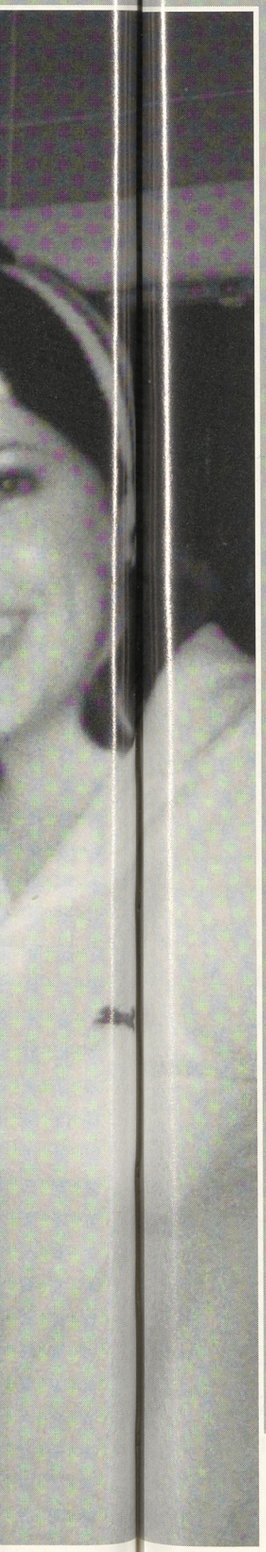
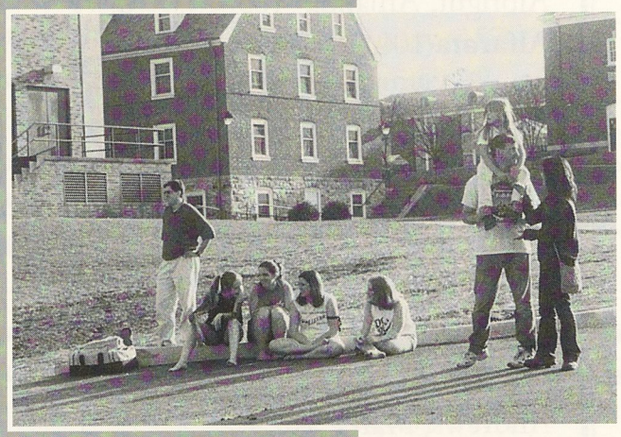
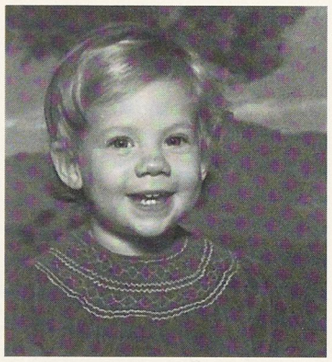




Fingerprints

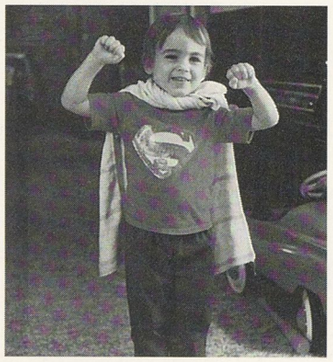
"They may forget what you said, but they will never forget how you made them feel."
-Carl W. Buechner

Seniors Erin Powell, Danny Young and Julia Jacobson gather at the Senior Week 70's party. Many *impressions* have been made every moment of their lives, from the day they were born (1970's) to Juniata graduation day (2000).



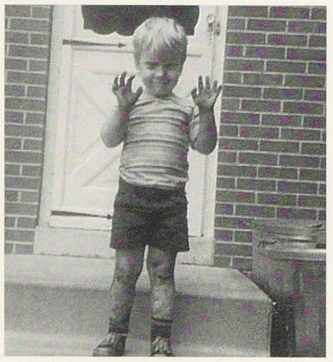
Candy Sanders

Dearest Candy,
We are proud of your determination and accomplishments.
Love,
Mom & Dad



Jason Moore

Super "Moo",
Soar as high and as far as you want! There is no limit to what you can achieve! You make us proud! Take our love with you and have fun along the way!
Love, Mom, Dad & Dee



Neil Yoder

Even then you had the hands of a good catcher. We are very proud of you. We love you.
Mom & Dad

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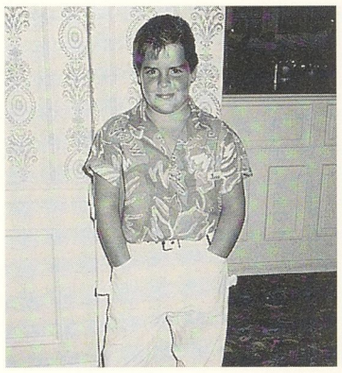
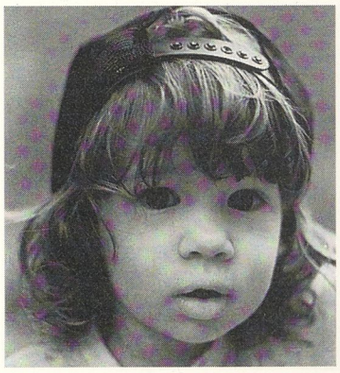


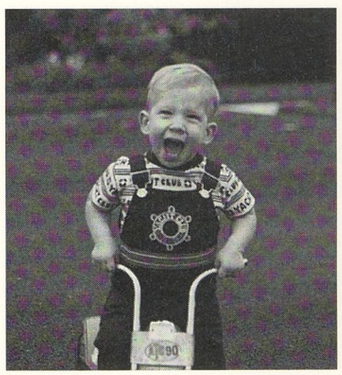
Dear Brandon,
We're so very proud of you! May you always be as happy and confidant as you are in this picture!
All Our Love,
Mom & Dad

Jessica Yutzey

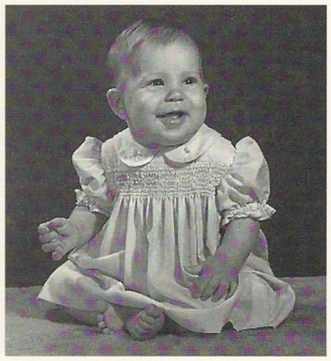


Dear Jess,
Our "danity little girl" had accomplished much and yet, her life had only begun.
Love and best wishes,
Mom & Daddy

Todd L. Quinter

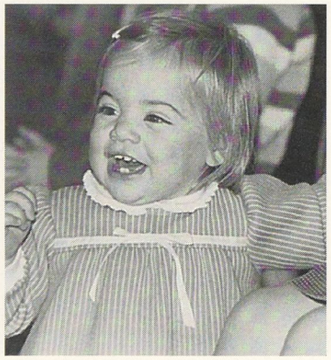


Dear Todd,
Smiles, hugs, love, laughter, football, turtles, and lilies! We miss the little boy, but are so proud of the man you have become!
Love,
Mom, Dad, & Travis



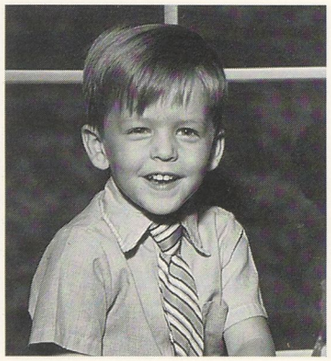
Jennifer Smith

We wish you as much joy as the joy you have brought to our family. Our love and prayers follow you wherever you go.
Love, Mom, Dad, & Jeremy



Colleen Carver

Dear Colleen,
You were such a happy beatiful baby and have grown into a lovely, young lady. We are very proud of you and wish you all the best in the future.
Love, Mom, Dad, and Kris



Dusty R. Haverly

Dusty,
We always knew God had great things planned for you. "Great persons are able to do great kindness." (Cervantes) We love and support you always.
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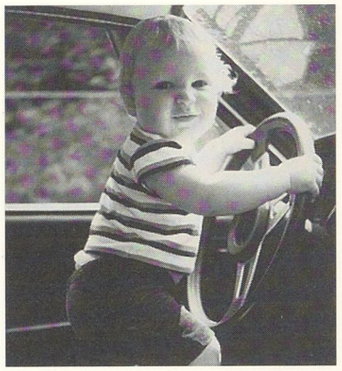
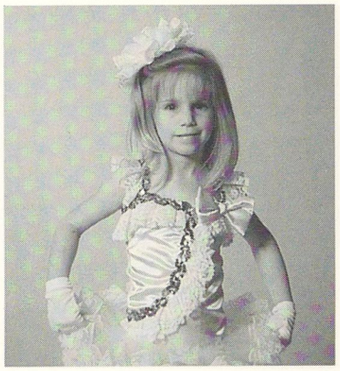


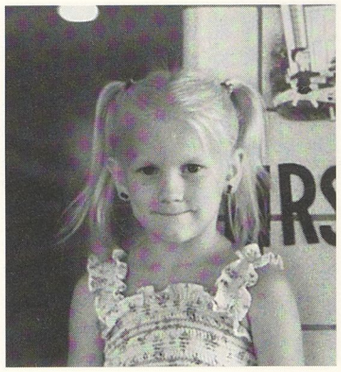
Dear Nick,
Our wish for your future is that you'll have as much fun and bring as much joy and happiness as you did in the past.
Love, Mom & Dad

Liz Johnson

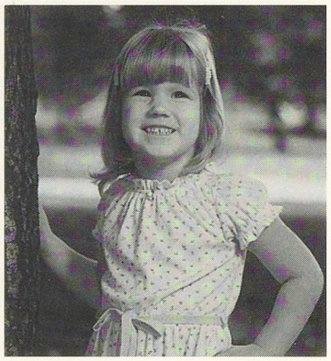


Dearest Elizabeth,
We hope and pray that you may have strenght, courage, and wisdom as you continue life's journey. Congratuations on a job well done!
With love and pride,
Mom & Dad

Rachael Hollen

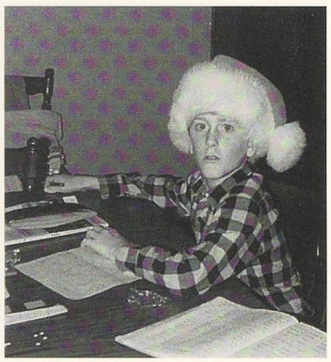


Dear Rachael,
From a dream to a reality. May all your dreams come true. We are so proud.
Love, Dad & Mom



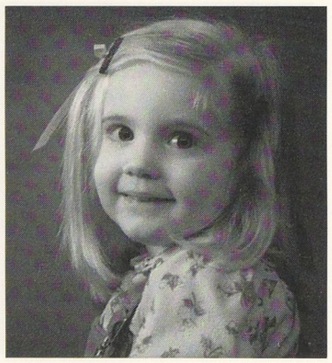
Jennifer Agnew

Dear Jenn,
So multi-faceted, we always believed that you would accomplish whatever you set out to do. We wish you all the best, now and in the future.
Love, Mom & Dad



Daniel Jason Evcic

Congratulations Dan,
No matter what occasion, you studies always came first. All you hard work had finally paid off. You achieved your goal and made us proud.
We love you, Mom & Dad



Elizabeth Shetter

Dear Bethie,
We're thankful for the special place you hold in our hearts and in our family.
Love Always, Mom & Dad

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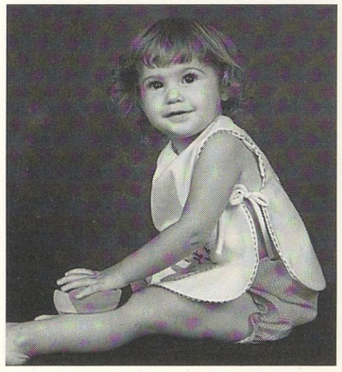
Jeffrey Bellomo

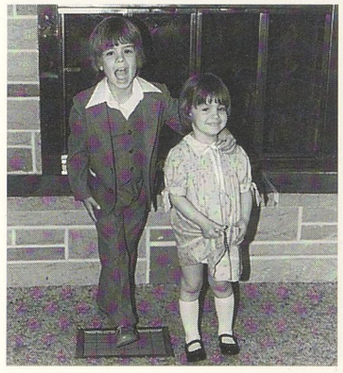
Jeff,
The adventure continues! It's been quite a ride. We can't wait to see where else you take us. We're ready, LET'S GO! Congratulations!
Love, Mom & Dad

Kim Kelly

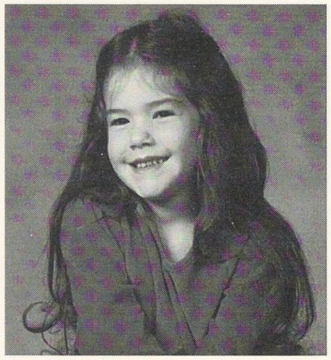


Kim,
You made it! It's time to go catch a dream. Hold on to it and never let it go. We will always be right behind you. You have always made us proud. Today, "Grammie" is smiling.
We Love You, Dad, Mom, & "Pappy"

Heather Scalia

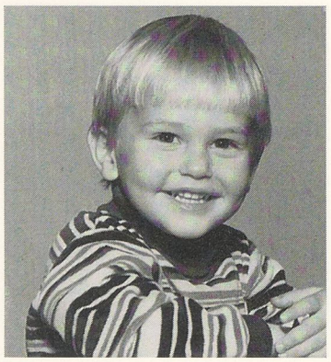


Dear Heather,
You have given us more pride and joy than you'll ever know.
Congratulations and way to go for proving them wrong!
Love you, Mom & Dad



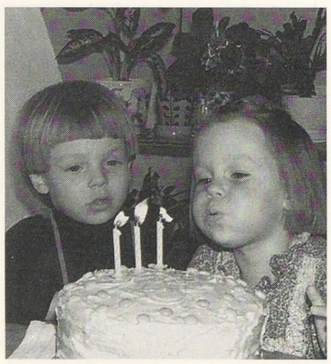
Tara L. Fitzsimmons

Dear Tara,
You have amazed us with your many accomplishments. We are very proud of you.
Love, Mom & Dad



Daniel W. Savino

Dear Dan,
We celebrate your accomplishements at J.C.. In the art-singing. In science-bringing physics to the public. In the humanities-becoming a caring educator.
With love and pride, Mom, Dad, & Amy



Kelly Ann Cybuck

Make a Wish Yesterday Is History, Tomorrow Is a Mystery, Today Is a Present, Sieze The Day. Psalms 118 This Is The Day Which The LORD Hath Made. We Will Rejoice & Be Glad In It. Hooray You Made It. Stop & Smell The Roses.
Love, Mom, Dad & Dave

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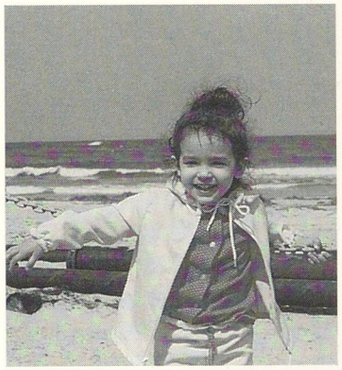
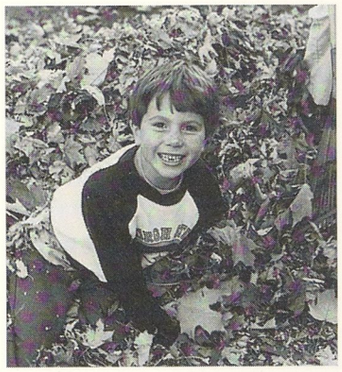


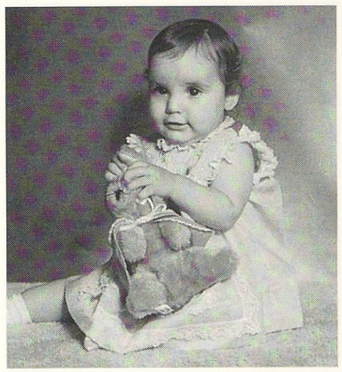
Dearest Tonia Marie,
It just seems like yesterday you were this little girl and now you are a beautiful young woman. We are so very proud of you. Our love for you is never ending.
Love always, Mom & Dad

Joseph Montrella

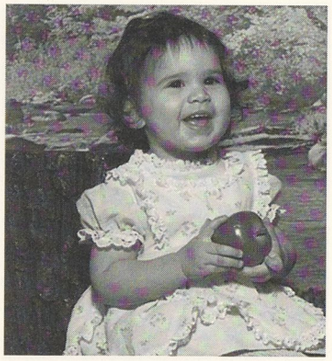


Joe,
Time has PASSED quickly, some dreams COMPLETED others just starting. We are always so proud of you Joe.
Love, Mom & Dad

Rebecca Lynne Koch

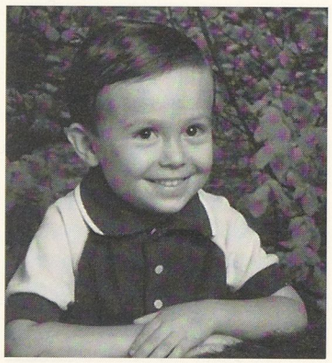


Dear Bettina,
You have brought so much joy and happiness to all of us. We are very proud of you and of all your achievements.
Love, Mom, Dad, Gabe & Matthew



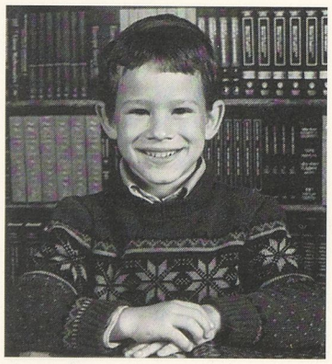
Amanda M. Stough

Dear Amanda,
Your mom and I remember when you took your first steps. May god bless you as you continue on your path way to becoming a dentist.
Amor, Mom & Dad



Matthew G. Shaffer

Matthew,
Congratulations, and best of luck for a bright future. We are very proud of you.
Love, Mom & Dad



David Pearsall

Congratulations on all your accomplishments. You have earned the right to be proud of yourself! We are so proud of you! We love you! Mom & Dad

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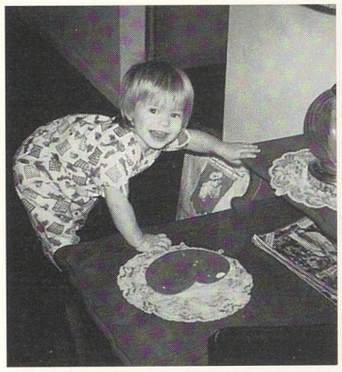
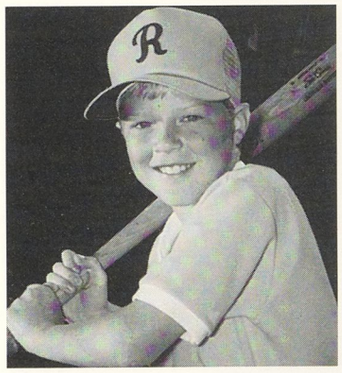


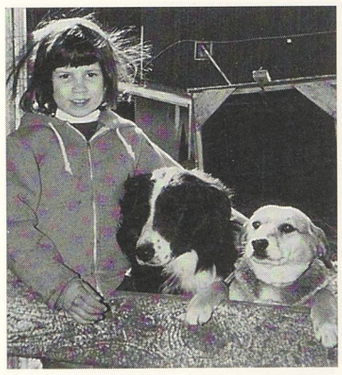
Dear Bernadette,
Congratulations, may your climb to happiness be as exciting as climbing on the furniture.
WE LOVE YOU, Mom & Dad

Ben Grantham

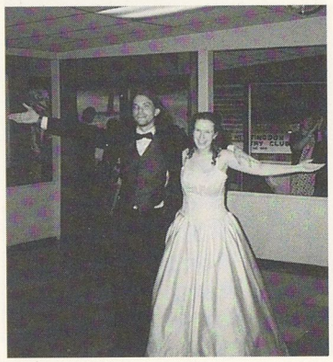


Congratulations Ben!
You did it! We are so proud of you. We know you'll continue to succeed. Challenge yourself and pursue your dreams.
With Love Always, Mom & Dad

Alicia Warner

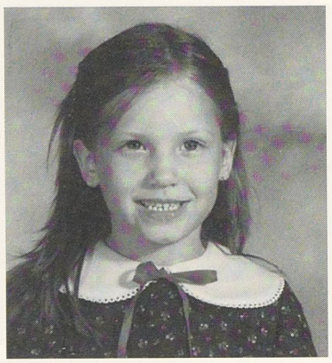


Daughter of us,
Alicia always remember the past, but never stop looking to the future.
Thanks for being YOU.
Love, Mother and Father of You



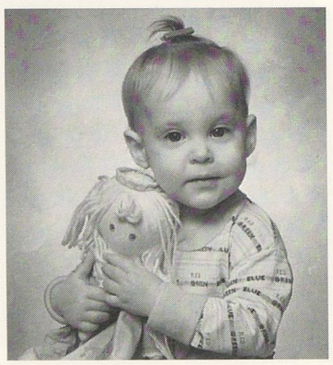
Julie Kelly

Dear Julie,
Remember when we told you that you would meet your best friends in college? Welcome to the family, Sean. We are very proud of both of you.
Love, Mom & Dad Kelly



Shanda Annesley

To our Shanda:
We loved you so much then, and we still love you so much now. We were so proud of you then, and we are still so proud of you now. God Bless You.
Your Gram & Pap



Dana Jennings

Dear Dana,
Dana babes our morning star. You've grown so much and have come so far. You with so much growing yet to do- want you to know we'r proud and with you.
Love, Mom, Dad, & KJ II

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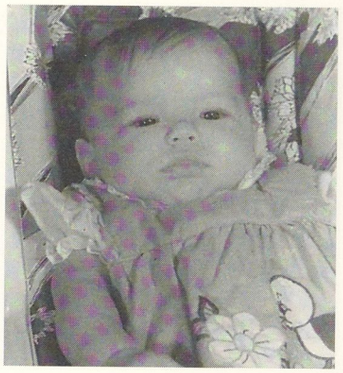
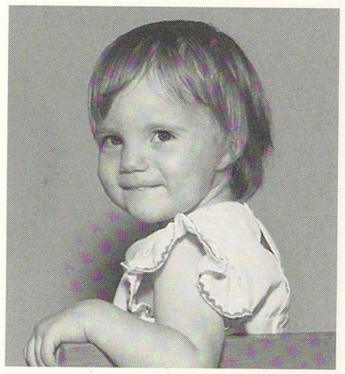


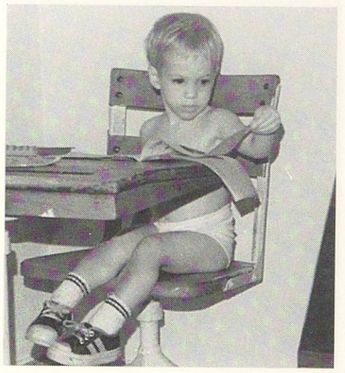
Miss Green Tomato,
You were a beatiful babe then you turned into a beatiful young lady. We're proud of all that you have accomplished. Good Luck to you and Tim.
Love, Mom & Dad

Catherine Meier

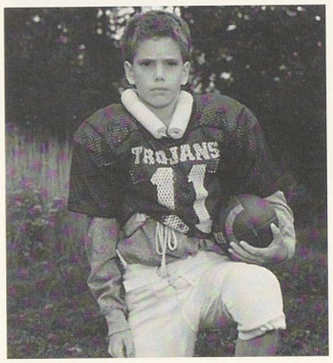


Dear Katie,
We fell in love with you the moment we learned we would be parents for the first time, and each day gives us reasons to cherish you more... We're so proud of you!
Love, Mom & Dad

Ben Sukenik

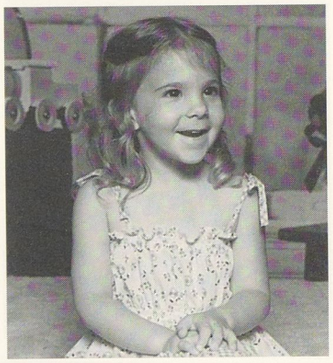


Dear Benny Love,
You always knew that good study habits would bring good results. Thank-you for making us proud!
Love, Mom, Dad & Emily



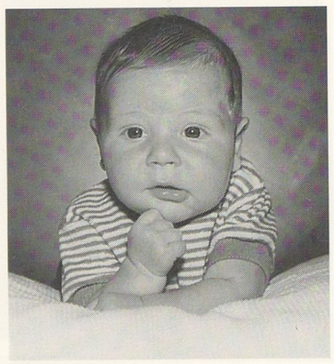
Joel Peppetti

Joel-
You've always been our "All Star". We're proud of you!
Love, Mom, Dad, Jon, Jen, Corey, Taylor & Thomas



Lisa Petrella

Dearest Lisa,
Flowing air current
Chrysalis shed floating high
A spring butterfly
As you've soared, so has my pride.
I like you as much as I love you, Mom



Edward Krajewski

Dear Ed,
1978-"Should I be a rock star or a science teacher? Attend Juniata or Penn State?" 2000- We are so proud of your decisions & success. Now keep going!
Love, Dad, Mom, & Laurel

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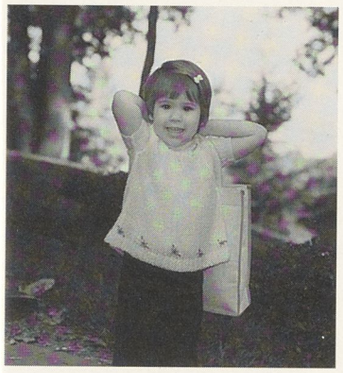
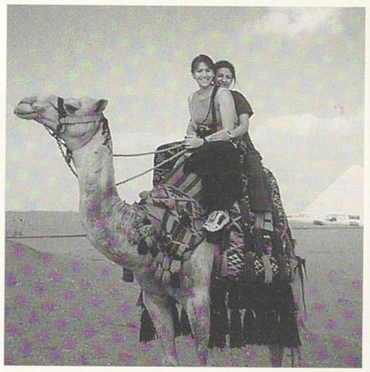


Kristy Jean Manning

Kristy,
From your very first day of nursery school, to your recent studies abroad, you have always been eager to learn and conquer challenges that you have been presented before you (except cleaning your room!). Congratulations on a job well done. We are so very proud of you!
Love,
Mom, Dad & Jodie

P.S. Congrats little sis! The gauntlet has been thrown, you have until the end of 2001 to get your Masters Degree.--Your proud & loving BIG sister.



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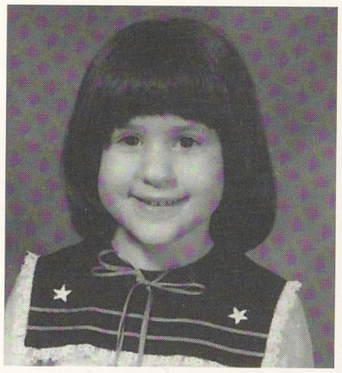
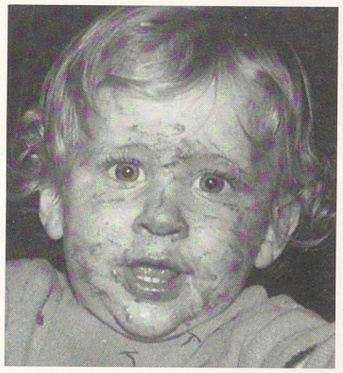
Jessica Lascoli

Dear Jess,
From first grade to college graduate, you have always made us so proud of you.
Love, Mom, Dad, & Adam



Meghan Zefran

Magnificent Meghan,
We are proud of the women you are becoming- a women for the millenium!
NMW- Dad & Mom



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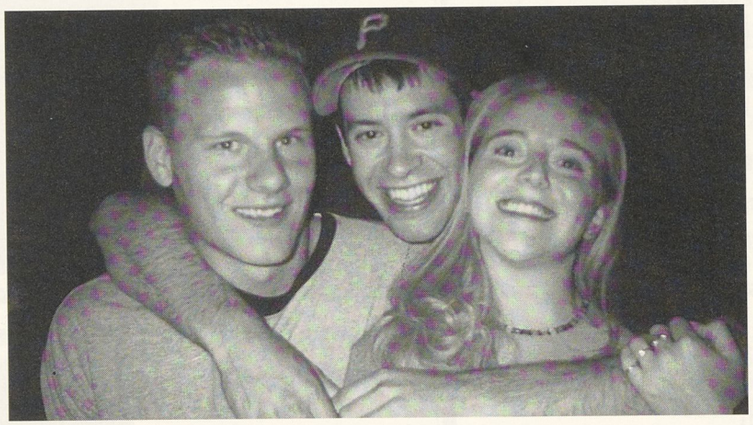
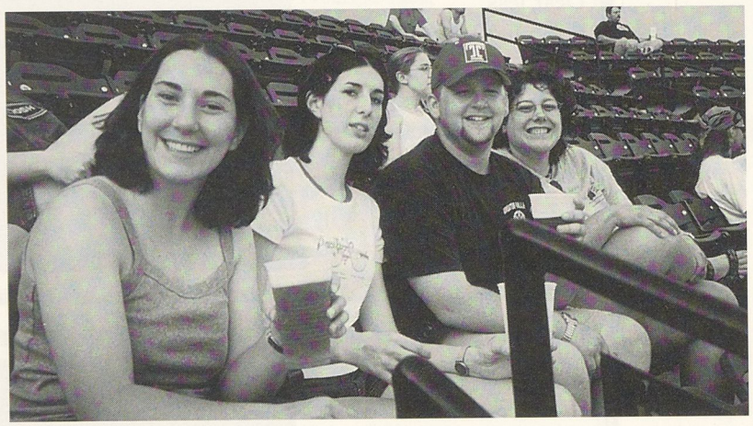
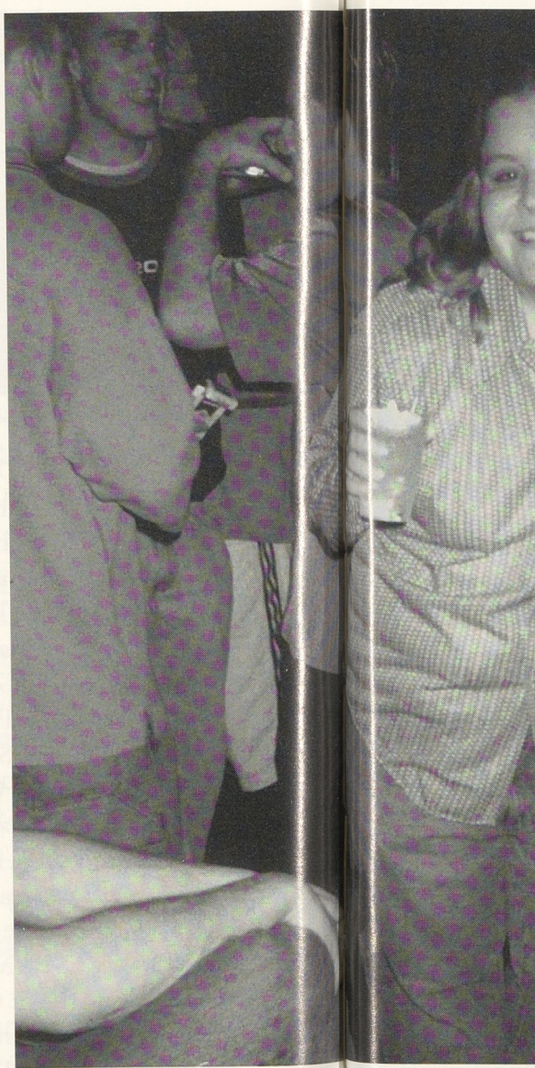
Neil Stone, Dustin Miller, and Whitney Cramer celebrate their last days on Juniata's campus as students. *Photograph by Jessica Yutzey.*

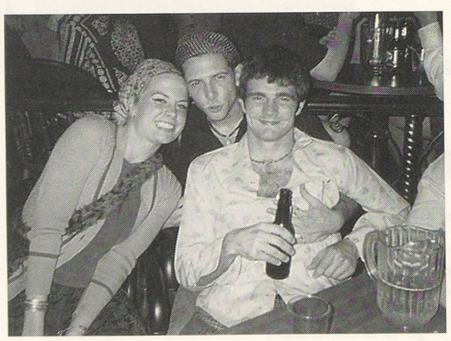




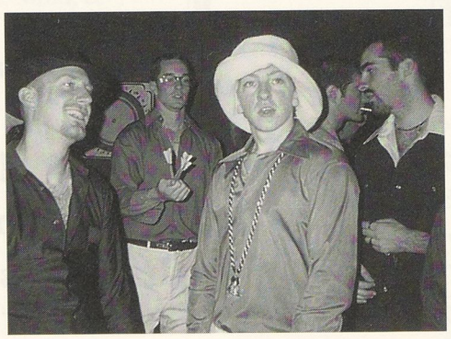
Rebecca McClain, Jamie Boyle, Dusty Haverly, and Kelly Hadbavny enjoy the night at the Altoona Curve. This was one of many events held during Senior Week. *Photograph by Jessica Yutzey.*



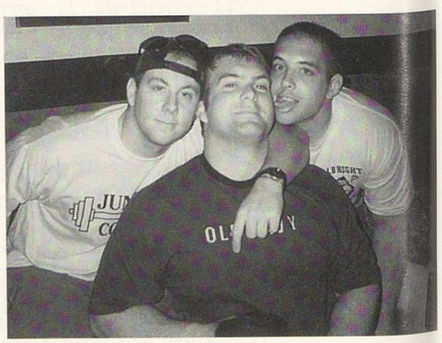
Senior Week... At Last!



Seventies night at the Brass Rail was a night to remember. Casey Kline, Charlie Gilman, and Kevin Andrews pose for a fun photo at the bar. *Photograph by Jessica Yutzey.*



From dressing up in 70's clothing to partying with classmates and friends, it was all a good time. *Photograph by Jessica Yutzey.*



Bar Walk 2000 was a blast! Steve Bieber, Randy Williams and junior Jeremy Patterson pause between bars for a photo. *Photograph by Jessica Yutzey.*

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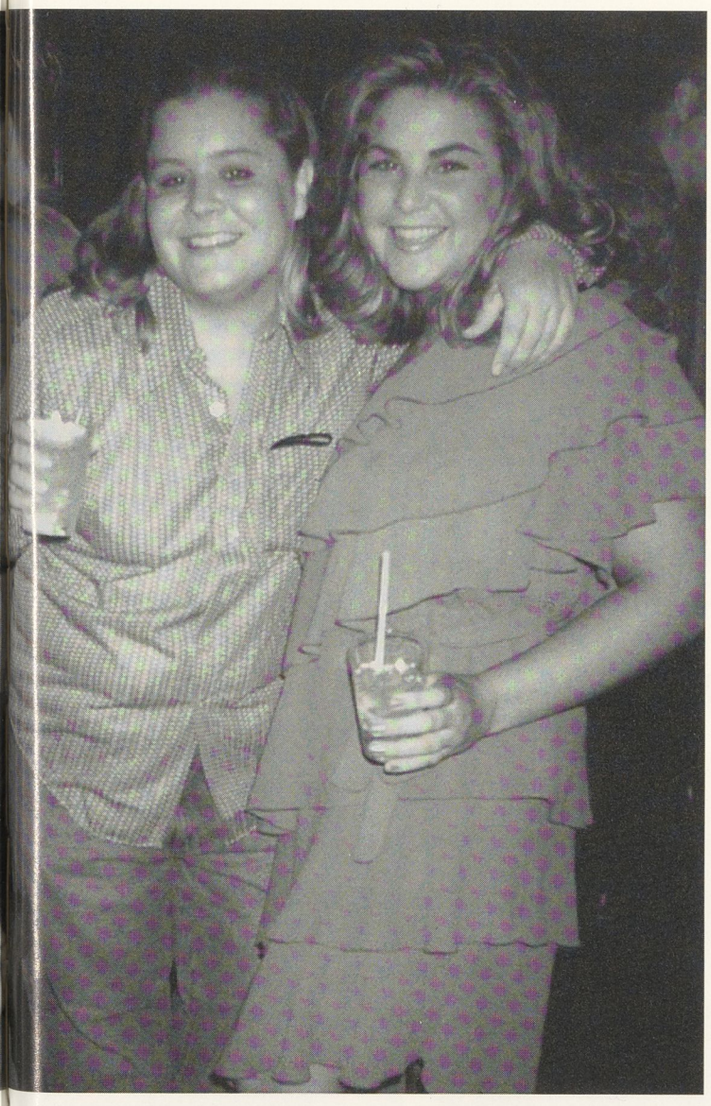
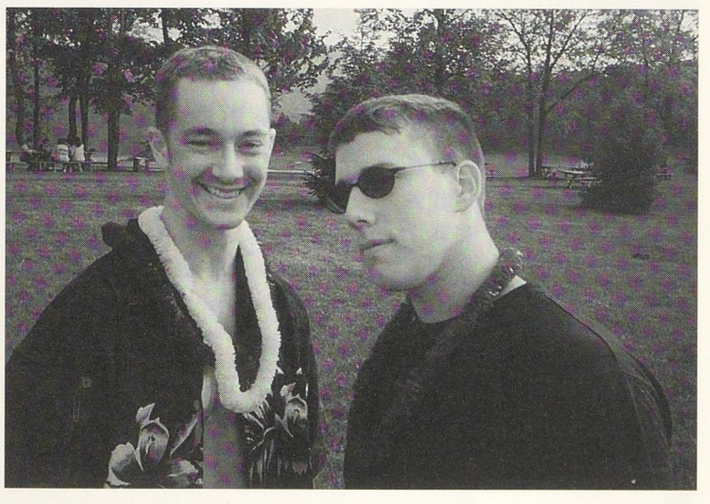


Heather Scalia and Kelly Dacey dance the night away while they attend the 70's dress-up party at the Brass Rail, located inside the Days Inn in Huntingdon. *Photograph by Jessica Yutzey.*

Dan Savino and Julia Helstrom sing together at A.J.'s Bar during Kareoke Night. *Photograph by Jessica Yutzey.*

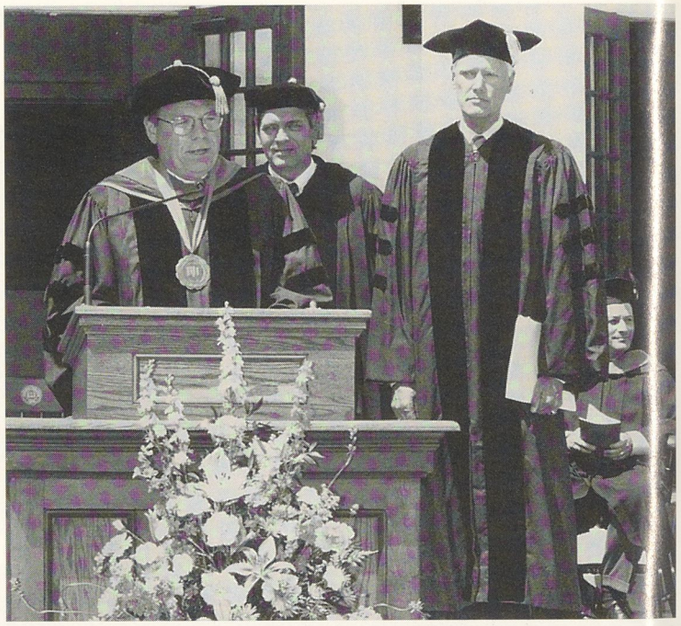


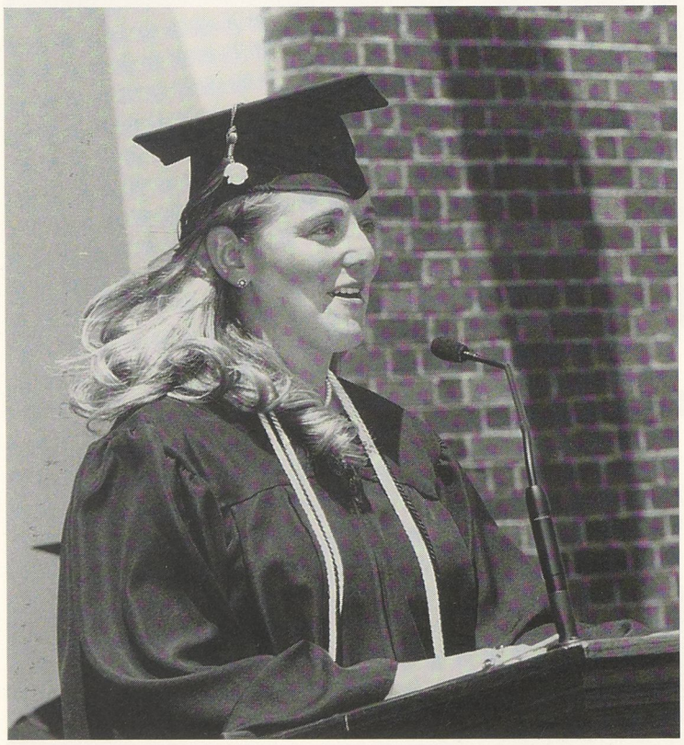
Trudy Vainio, Jessica Yutzey, Whitney Cramer, Erin Frazier, and Rachael Hollen gather infront of Sid's Bar to show off their creative tee-shirts that they made.

Dale Mowery and Todd Quinter enjoy their time at the Senior Week Luau. *Photograph by Jessica Yutzey.*

Anxious, anticipation and excitement are all great words to describe these soon to be Juniata graduates. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*

President Kepple gives words of encouragement, while speaking to the Class of 2000. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*





Class president, Whitney Cramer, gives a speech of thank you's and good luck to the senior class. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*

Before the graduation ceremony, Baccalaureate is held inside of Ollar Hall. Many students and their families attend this ceremony of blessings. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*

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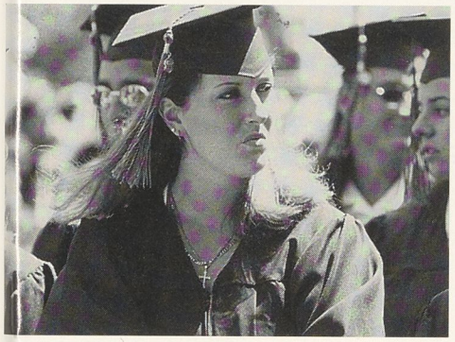
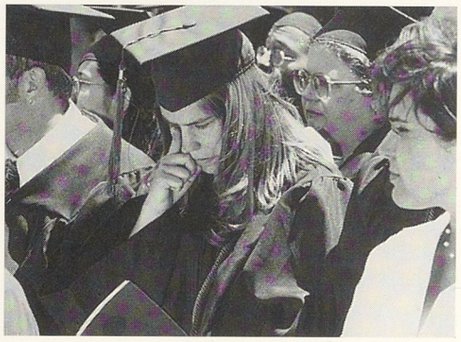
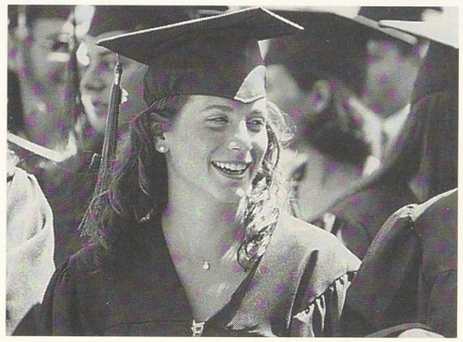


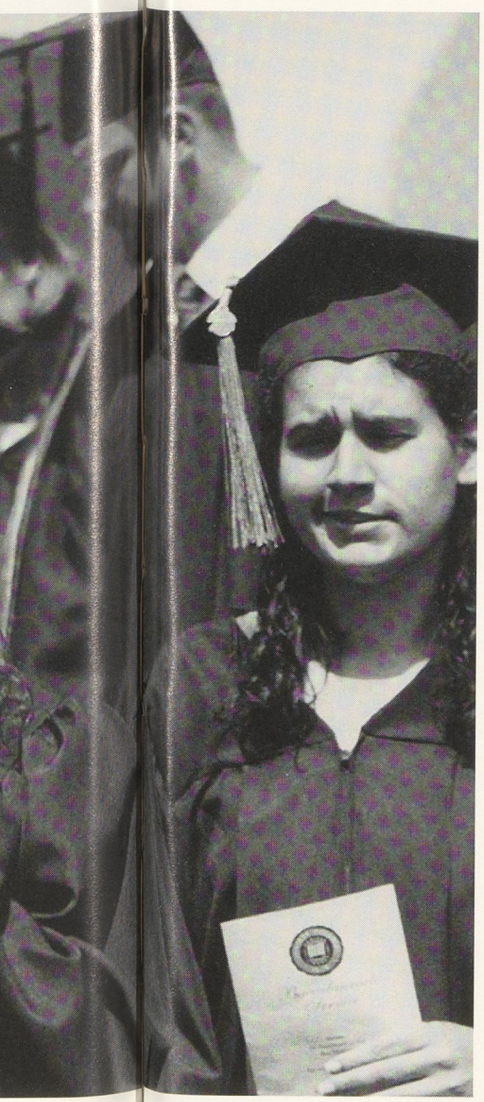
Corrine Bills concentrates on one of the many exciting things going on during the graduation ceremony. The students line up in chairs on Ollar Lawn, while friends and family pack in to the sides and on the bleachers. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*



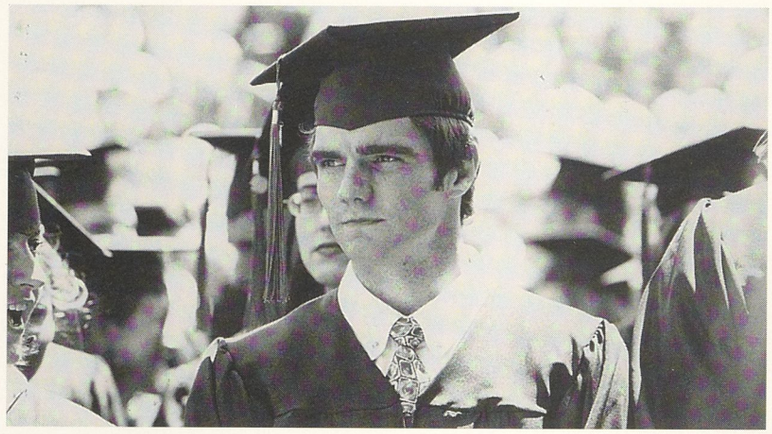
Jen Agnew wipes her eye as a speech is heard. Many memorable moments occurred during the four year stay at Juniata. Tears and smiles where shown after the ceremony. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*

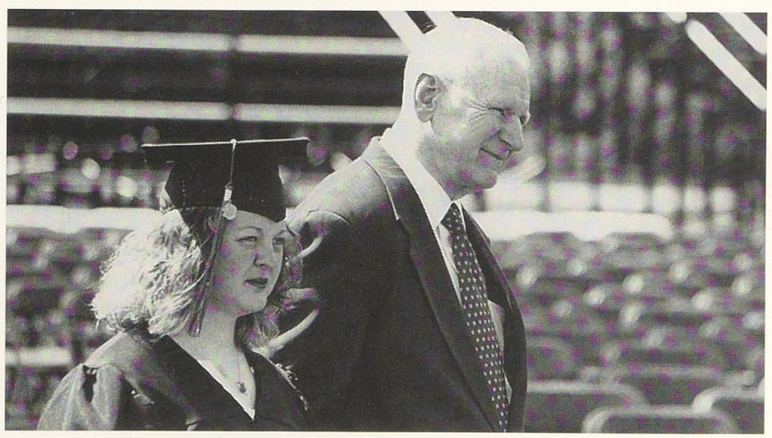


Laughter was also a great part of the graduation ceremony. Bestey Bender smiles from ear to ear after a classmate reminds her of a memory from freshman year. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*

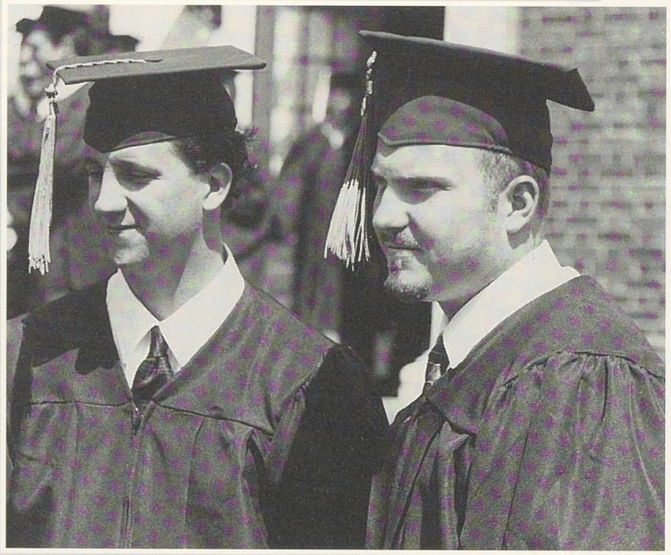


Kevin Andrews awaits his name to be called to receive his deploma. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*





Family members are some of the many supporters of the graduates. Many students have large groups of supporters come to the graduation ceremony. *Photograph by DaVor Photography.*



"What we call the beginning is often the end. And to make an end is to make a beginning. The end is where we start from."
-T. S. Eliot

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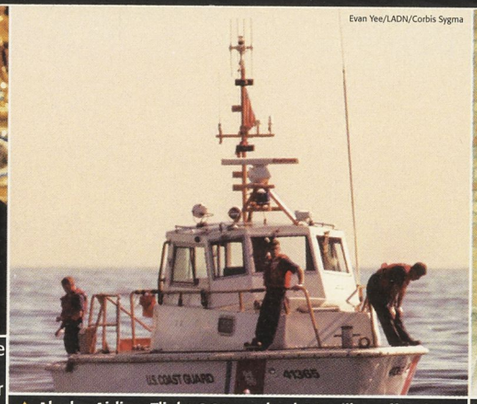
▲ Russian President Boris Yeltsin shocked the world by resigning on New Year's Eve. He handed the reigns of power to Prime Minister Vladimir Putin. In one of his first acts as President, Putin gave Yeltsin bodyguards, a pension, and immunity from prosecution.



Evan Yee/LADN/Corbis Sygma

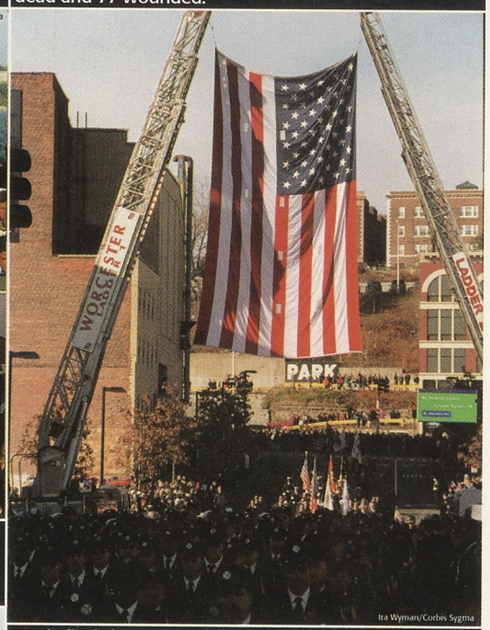
▲ Alaska Airline Flight 261 crashed 11 miles off Point Mugu, California on January 31. All 88 people on board were killed.

Sygma/Joe Amon/Rocky Mountain News

▲ School violence continued to be a major concern. Since February of 1997, school shooting sprees left 36 dead and 77 wounded.

Sven Creutzmann/Corbis Sygma

▲ Elian Gonzalez, a six-year-old refugee from Cuba was rescued after the boat carrying him and his mother went down in the Atlantic Ocean. Elian's mother drowned on their journey and a huge controversy erupted over whether the boy should be allowed to stay in the United States with relatives, or returned to his father in Cuba.



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▲ Six firefighters were killed in a December 3, Worchester, Massachusetts blaze started by squatters in a warehouse. More than 15,000 firefighters from all over the world gathered for a memorial service.

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▲ Russia came under international scrutiny for waging a civil war to try to hold on to the break-away republic of Chechnya. After months of fierce fighting neither side gained much ground, and a settlement seemed nowhere in sight.

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▲ Raisa Gorbachev, former first lady of the Soviet Union, died after a battle with leukemia.

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▲ Ninety-year old Doris Haddock, also known as "Granny D," walked 3,000 miles across the U.S. to draw attention to campaign finance reform.

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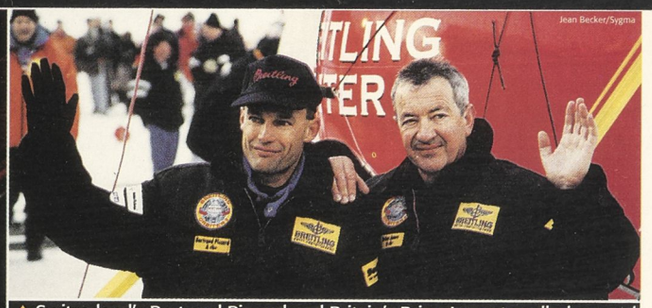
▲ Greek deputy foreign minister Yiannos Kranidiotis was killed after the plane he was traveling in suddenly lost altitude on its way to Romania. Kranidiotis and his son were both reported dead.



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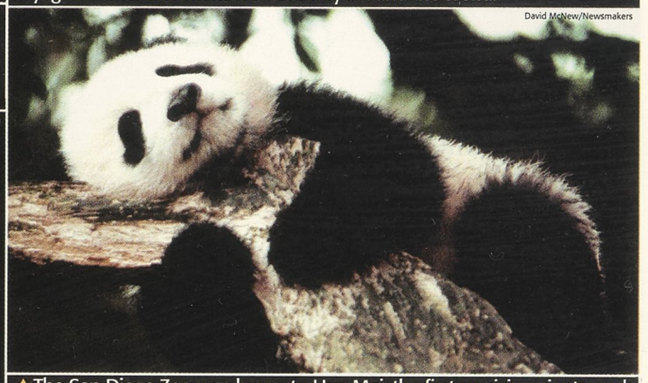
▲ Switzerland's Bertrand Piccard and Britain's Brian Jones travelled around the world in a balloon on a 20-day, 29,000 mile voyage. This was the first voyage of its kind to make it all the way around the world.



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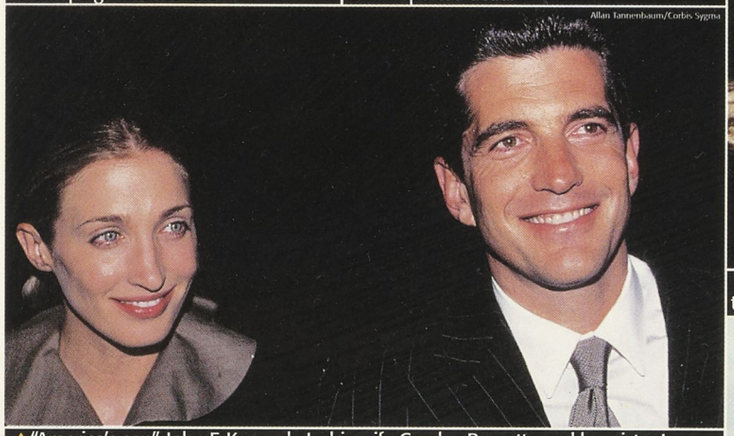
▲ The San Diego Zoo was home to Hua Mei, the first surviving giant panda to be born in a North American zoo.



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▲ "America's son" John F. Kennedy Jr., his wife Carolyn Bessette and her sister Lauren Bessette were killed when the plane John was piloting crashed into the ocean off the coast of Massachusetts.

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▲ The last solar eclipse of the century drew thousands of spectators around the world on August 11. A shadow cast by the moon turned day to night for those in a seventy mile wide path from England to India.

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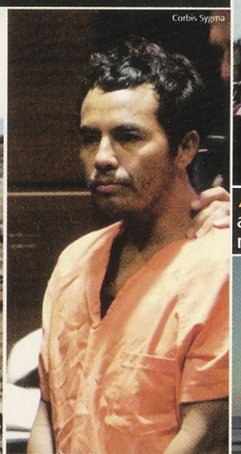
▲ Over 17,000 people were killed and thousands more injured when a magnitude 7.4 earthquake hit Izmit, Turkey on August 17.



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▲ Suspected serial killer Rafael Resendez-Ramirez surrendered to authorities after more than three weeks on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted list. He was wanted in connection with eight murders along railroad tracks in Illinois, Kentucky, and Texas.

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▲ The rain from Hurricane Floyd caused the worst flooding in North Carolina in recent memory. Water from the Tar and Neuse rivers covered 66 counties, destroying over 4,000 homes and killing 51 people.

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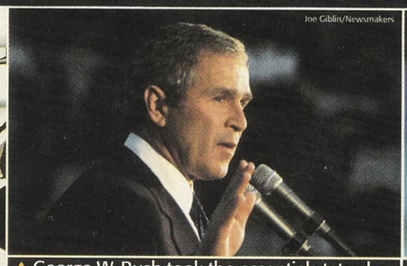
▲ All 217 passengers aboard EgyptAir flight 990 were killed October 31, after the plane dropped 17,000 feet in a matter of seconds. Initial reports indicated that a backup pilot may have intentionally plunged the plane into the Atlantic Ocean southeast of Nantucket Island.



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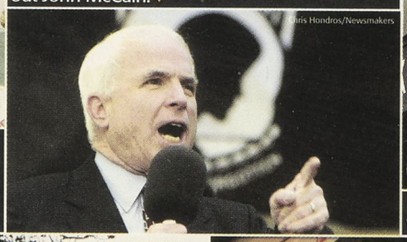
▲ George W. Bush took the essential states he needed on "Super Tuesday" to win the Republican nomination for president, beating out John McCain.▼



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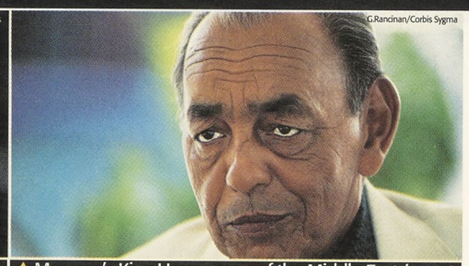

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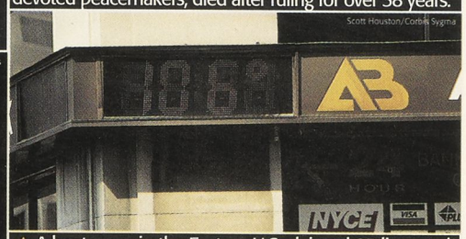
▲ Morocco's King Hassan, one of the Middle Easts' most devoted peacemakers, died after ruling for over 38 years.



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▲ A heat wave in the Eastern U.S. claimed 95 lives and withered crops from Kansas to the Atlantic Ocean.

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▲ Thousands were feared dead as a "supercyclone" tore through India in October. Another cyclone just two weeks earlier killed 100 people and injured 1,000 in Orissa.

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▲ More than 2,100 people lost their lives when an earthquake measuring 7.6 on the Richter scale shook through the island of Taiwan.

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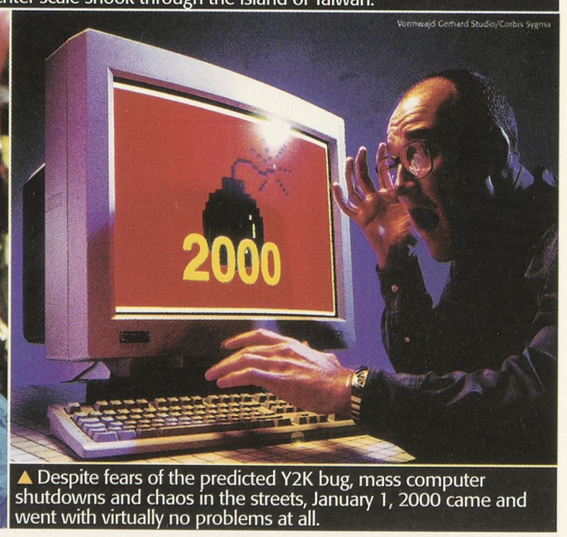
▲ People around the world celebrated the turn of the century. These partiers ushered in the year 2000 in New York's Times Square.



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▲ Despite fears of the predicted Y2K bug, mass computer shutdowns and chaos in the streets, January 1, 2000 came and went with virtually no problems at all.

Uzi Keren/Newsmakers

▲ Stalled Middle East peacemaking efforts were put back on track when Yasser Arafat and Prime Minister Ehud Barak of Israel signed a land-for-security agreement.

Pool/Newsmakers

▲ Despite strong showings in early polls for former senator Bill Bradley, Vice President Al Gore had the Democratic presidential nomination wrapped up by the end of "Super Tuesday" in March.

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▲ A November World Trade Organization conference in Seattle was disrupted by violent protesters claiming the WTO promoted large, multinational corporations at the expense of workers' rights and environmental concerns.

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▲ A string of deadly tornados crossed the southwest, killing 47 people and damaging or destroying over 2,600 homes and businesses. Worst hit was the Oklahoma City area where over 50 tornados touched down.

other news

Australian-led UN peacekeeping forces were called to action in the Indonesian province of East Timor after hundreds of people were killed and thousands more forced to leave their homes. The attacks by pro-government forces began as an attempt to end calls for independence by the people of East Timor.

The United States Mint released the new Sacagawea Golden Dollar coin, featuring the Indian woman who assisted Lewis and Clark on their explorations.

In a $350 billion merger, Internet giant America Online combined with Time-Warner to form the largest media and information company in the world.

London police arrested 19 Afghan nationals apparently in search of political asylum who hijacked a jet liner full of passengers. No one was seriously injured in the incident.

Tori Murden became the first American and the first woman in the world to row across the Atlantic Ocean solo.

An Indian Airlines jet was hijacked in India and taken to Afghanistan on Christmas Eve. Before Indian officials could meet the hijackers demands, one passenger was killed and others injured.

On August 31, an Argentine jet crashed across a golf course in Buenos Aires. One person on the ground and 79 passengers were killed.

Arcelia Garcia, 54, gave birth to triplets in January. Mrs. Garcia and her husband now have 11 children and 13 grandchildren.

A six-year-old boy in Michigan shot and killed a first grade classmate with a stolen gun he found in the house where his mother left him.

A 39-year-old man in Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania went on a shooting spree that started at his apartment, moved to a Burger King, a McDonald's, and ended in an office building that housed a child day care center. He killed two and critically wounded three.

The 10-year anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall was celebrated. Sections of the wall were scattered around the world as reminders of a world divided.

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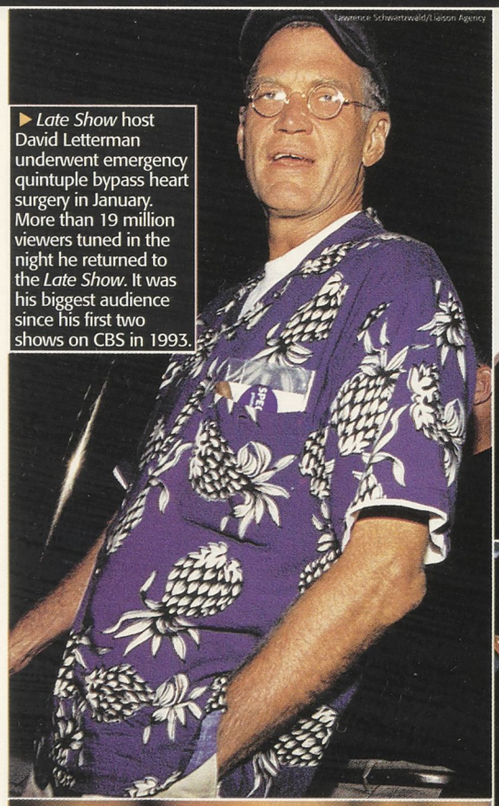

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▶ *Late Show* host David Letterman underwent emergency quintuple bypass heart surgery in January. More than 19 million viewers tuned in the night he returned to the *Late Show*. It was his biggest audience since his first two shows on CBS in 1993.

▼ A story about a child who sees dead people all around him made over 26 million its first weekend. *The Sixth Sense* received six Oscar nominations, including Best Picture. *Sense*'s Haley Joel Osment received an Oscar nomination for Best Supporting Actor.

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▲ *Ally McBeal* won an Emmy for Outstanding Comedy Series. Original cast members Courtney Thorne-Smith and Gil Bellows announced that they would not return for the show's fourth season.

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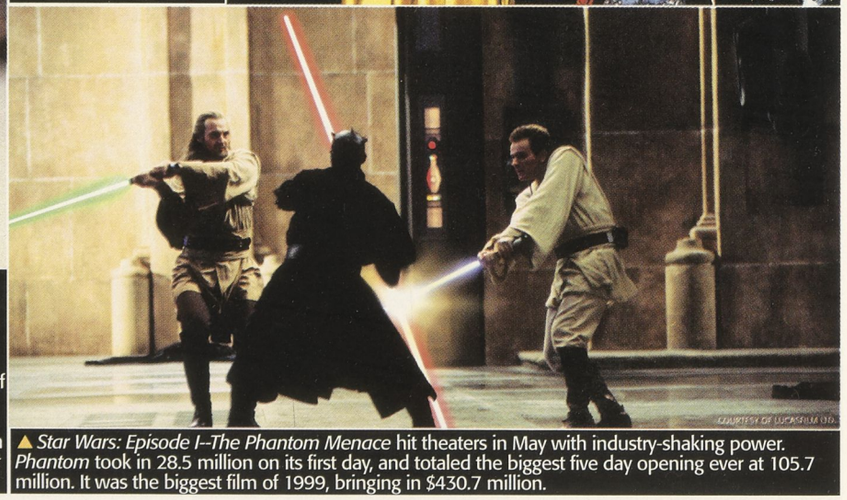
▲ *Felicity*'s Keri Russell won a Golden Globe for Best Actress in a drama, though her shortened hairdo was blamed for loss of viewers this season. Keri also showed off her dancing abilities in her movie *Mad About Mambo*.



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▲ *Star Wars: Episode I--The Phantom Menace* hit theaters in May with industry-shaking power. *Phantom* took in 28.5 million on its first day, and totaled the biggest five day opening ever at 105.7 million. It was the biggest film of 1999, bringing in $430.7 million.

▼ *Scream*
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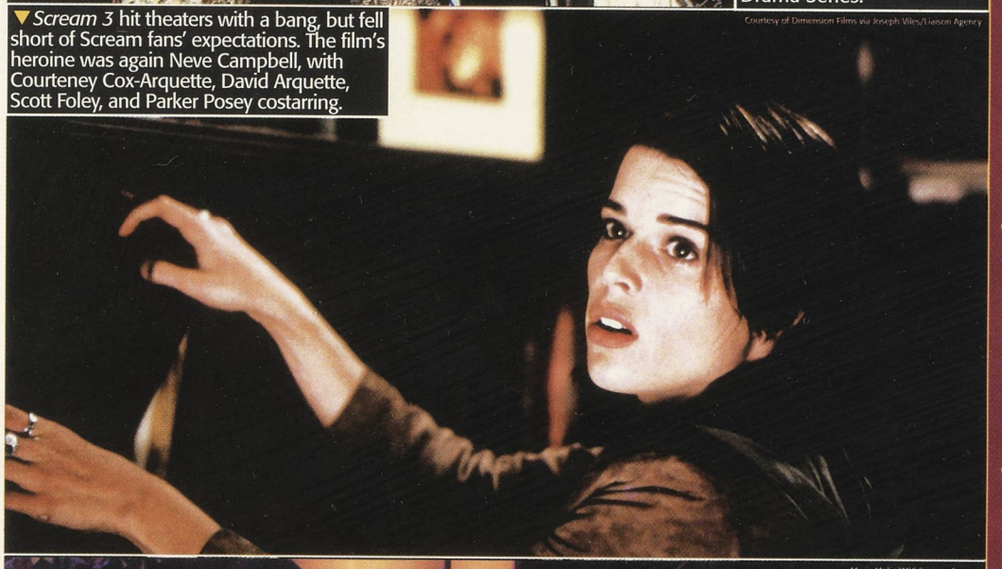
▲ David E. Kelley's law firm drama, *The Practice*, won an Emmy for Outstanding Drama Series.



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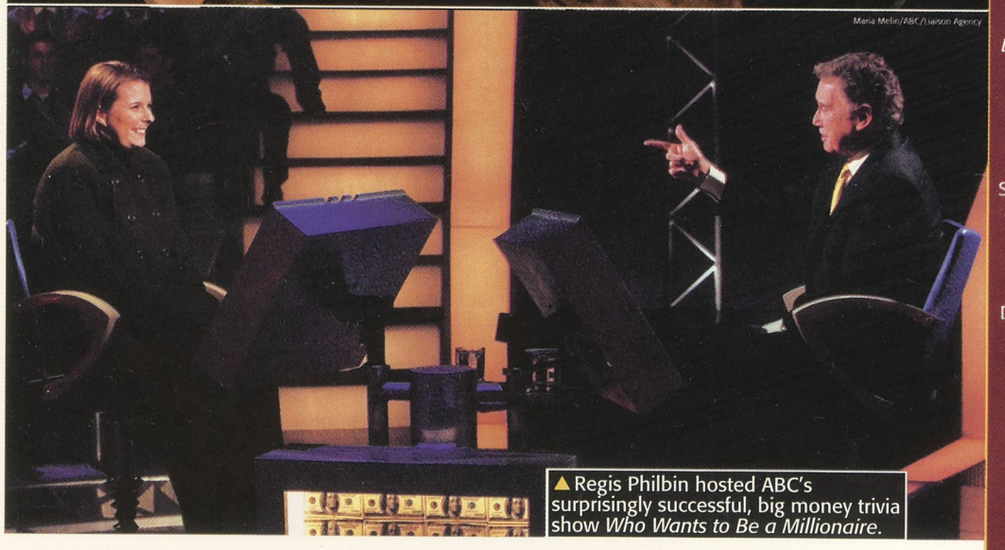
▼ *Scream 3* hit theaters with a bang, but fell short of Scream fans' expectations. The film's heroine was again Neve Campbell, with Courteney Cox-Arquette, David Arquette, Scott Foley, and Parker Posey costarring.



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▲ Regis Philbin hosted ABC's surprisingly successful, big money trivia show *Who Wants to Be a Millionaire*.

other news

Cider House Rules received seven Oscar nominations, including Best Picture, Best Director, and Best Adapted Screenplay.

Toy Story 2 delighted us with its computer animation, and won a Golden Globe for Best Motion Picture, Musical or Comedy.

The Green Mile, starring Tom Hanks and Michael Clarke Duncan, received four Oscar nominations, including Best Picture. The story about a magical death-row inmate and his pet mouse earned Duncan an Oscar nomination for Best Supporting Actor.

American Bandstand's eternally young Dick Clark turned 70 in November.

Fox's new comedy *Malcolm in the Middle* had the strongest debut since *The Simpsons*. More than 22 million viewers tuned in to the show about a middle-class family with four squabbling brothers and their parents.

Novelist Stephen King suffered extensive injuries after being hit by a van. King, who has written close to 50 books, was back to writing within weeks.

Julia Roberts continued as one of the hardest working women in show business with two box office hits, *Notting Hill*, and *Runaway Bride*.

The Matrix thrilled moviegoers with a high-tech mix of action and computer generated effects.

Popular TV shows included *South Park*, *Dawson's Creek*, *Popular*, *ER*, *Friends*, *Frasier*, *Everybody Loves Raymond*, *NYPD Blue*, *Jesse*, and MTV's *Real World*.

Clayton Moore, TV's *Lone Ranger*, died at age 85.

Academy Award winner George C. Scott, most known for his roles in *Dr. Strangelove* and *Patton*, died at 72.

Actress Madeline Kahn died of ovarian cancer at 57.

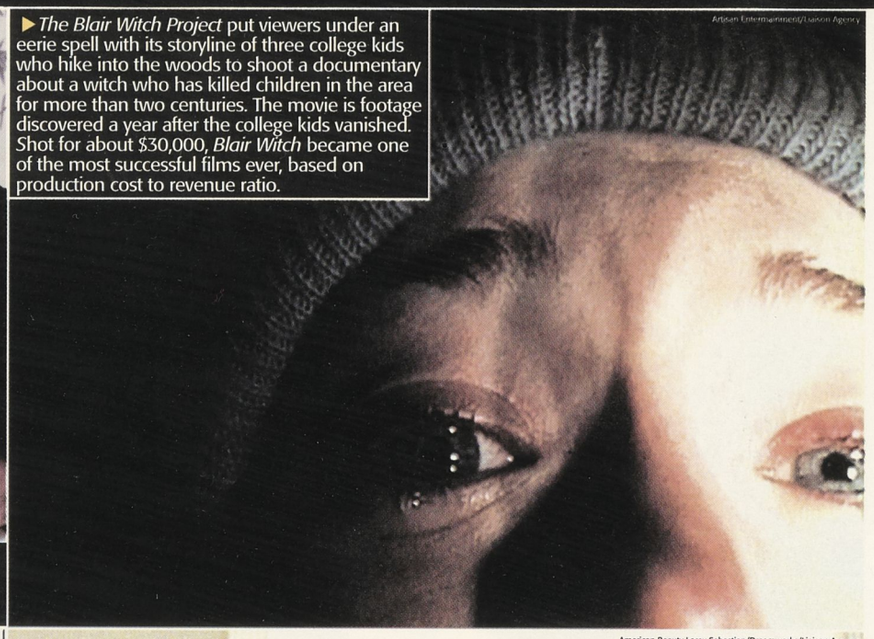
Desmond Llewelyn, Q in the *James Bond* movies, died in a car crash.

Jim Varney, best known for his *Ernest* commercials and movies, died of lung cancer.

Luis Martinez/Liaison Agency

▲ HBO's gritty organized crime drama, *The Sopranos*, was a huge hit with fans and critics. Edie Falco and James Gandolfini won Golden Globes for their roles as Carmela and Tony Soprano.

▶ *The Blair Witch Project* put viewers under an eerie spell with its storyline of three college kids who hike into the woods to shoot a documentary about a witch who has killed children in the area for more than two centuries. The movie is footage discovered a year after the college kids vanished. Shot for about $30,000, *Blair Witch* became one of the most successful films ever, based on production cost to revenue ratio.



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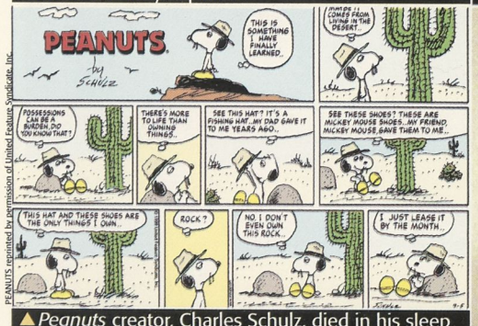
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THIS IS SOMETHING I HAVE FINALLY LEARNED.
JUMPED IT COMES FROM THE DESERT.
POSSESSIONS CAN BE A BURDEN, DO YOU KNOW THAT?
THERE'S MORE TO LIFE THAN OWNING THINGS.
SEE THIS HAT? IT'S A FISHING HAT...MY DAD GAVE IT TO ME YEARS AGO...
SEE THESE SHOES? THESE ARE MICKEY MOUSE SHOES...MY FRIEND, MICKEY MOUSE GAVE THEM TO ME...
THIS HAT AND THESE SHOES ARE THE ONLY THINGS I OWN.
ROCK?
NO, I DON'T EVEN OWN THIS ROCK.
I JUST LEASE IT BY THE MONTH.

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▲ *Peanuts* creator, Charles Schulz, died in his sleep the night before his final comic strip ran in newspapers. He was 77.

American Beauty Lorey Sebastian/Dreamworks/Liaison Agency

▲ *American Beauty* received eight Academy Award nominations, including Best Picture, Best Original Screenplay, and Best Director. In addition, stars Kevin Spacey and Annette Benning received Oscar nominations for their performances. The film also won Golden Globes for Best Motion Picture, Drama, Best Director and Best Screenplay.

ABC via LaPresse/Newsmakers

▲ Michael J. Fox won a Golden Globe for his role in *Spin City*, and announced that he would leave the ABC sitcom to spend time with his family and work to find a cure for Parkinson's disease.

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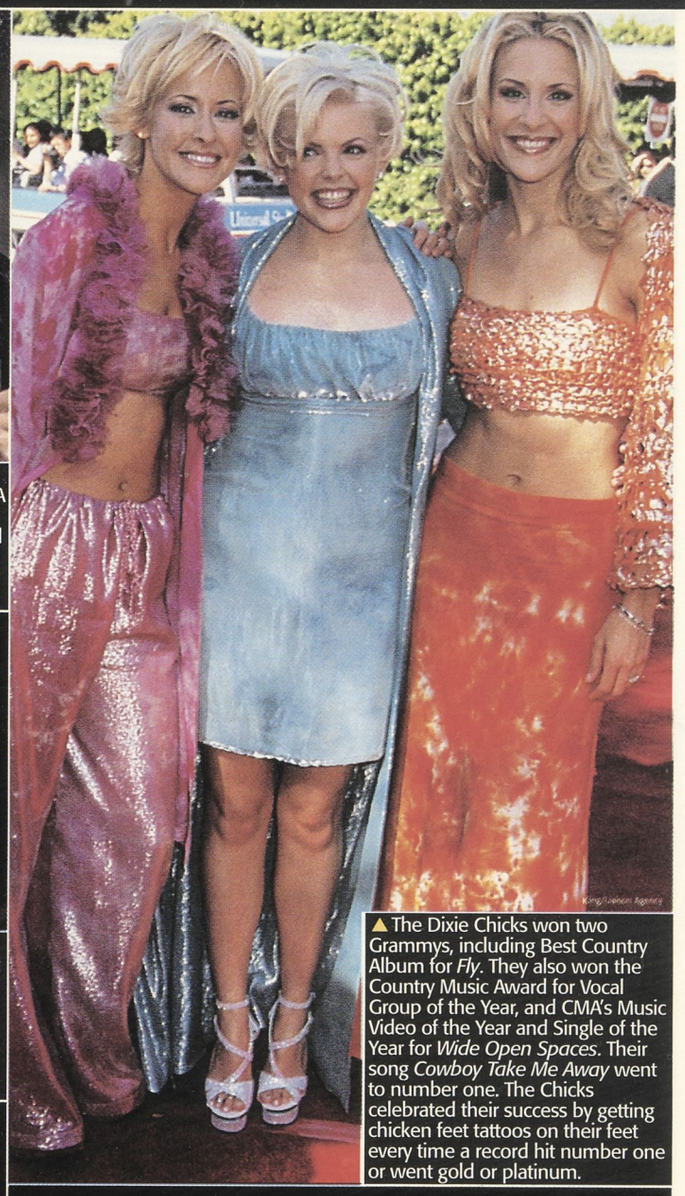
▲Tim McGraw won Male Vocalist of the Year and Album of the Year at the Country Music Association Awards. His album, A *Place in the Sun*, went platinum in just five weeks. Since his 1993 debut, he's sold 13 million albums and had 13 number one singles.

Joe Stewart/Liaison Agency

▲Faith Hill's *This Kiss*, her first single to go platinum, won Song of the Year at the CMA Awards. Since her debut six years ago, she has sold more than 11 million records, and has had eight number one singles. She performed at the Super Bowl and became Cover Girl Cosmetic's newest face.



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▲The Dixie Chicks won two Grammys, including Best Country Album for *Fly*. They also won the Country Music Award for Vocal Group of the Year, and CMA's Music Video of the Year and Single of the Year for *Wide Open Spaces*. Their song *Cowboy Take Me Away* went to number one. The Chicks celebrated their success by getting chicken feet tattoos on their feet every time a record hit number one or went gold or platinum.

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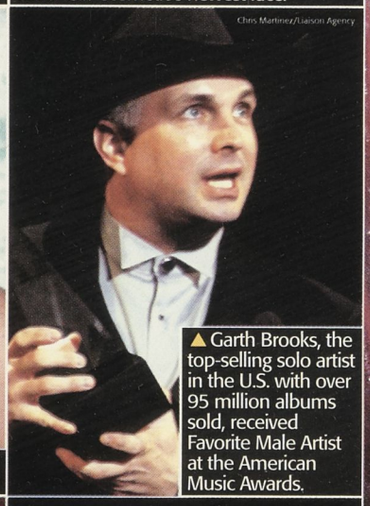
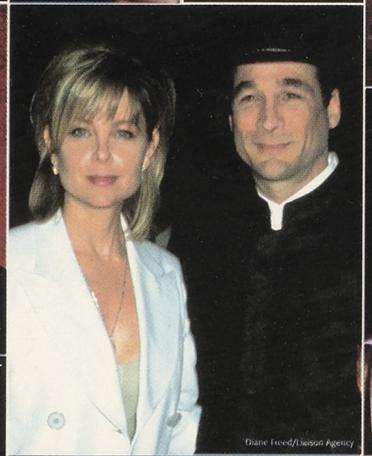
▲JoDee Messina won the CMA's Horizon Award for career progress.



Chris Martinez/Liaison Agency

▲Garth Brooks, the top-selling solo artist in the U.S. with over 95 million albums sold, received Favorite Male Artist at the American Music Awards.

▲Shania Twain was CMA's Entertainer of the Year. She also won AMA's Favorite Female Artist in both the Country and Pop/Rock categories. She won Grammys for Female Country Vocal Performance for *Man, I Feel Like a Woman*, and Country Song, *Come On Over*.



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▲Clint Black's duet with his wife, Lisa Hartman Black, *When I Said I Do*, reached the top of the country radio chart.

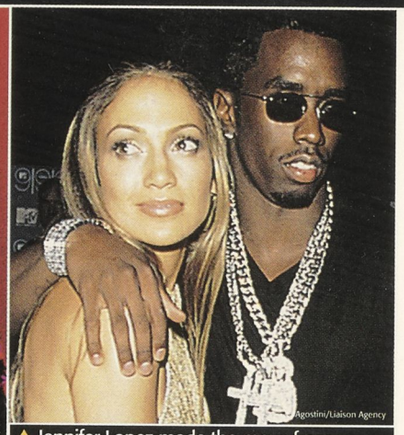
Chris Martinez/Liaison Agency

▲Three sisters from Utah pushed musical boundaries and the result was *The Whole Shebang*, their debut CD. SHeDaisy brought a fresh sound to country music with their popular songs *Little Good-byes* and *This Woman Needs*.

music

▲ Winning the Grammy for New Artist, Christina Aguilera rose to stardom with her self-titled album. The CD went to number one with more than 250,000 copies sold in its first week of release.

▲ Latin music enjoyed a surge in popularity with entertainers like Ricky Martin, Marc Anthony, Enrique Iglesias, and Lou Bega gaining huge English-language audiences. Martin won an American Music Award for Favorite Artist.



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▲ Jennifer Lopez made the move from movies to music with her number one single *If You Had My Love*. Sean "Puffy" Combs had a rocky year with indictments for bribery and gun possession charges stemming from a shooting at a New York City night club.

Andrew Lichtenstein/Corbis Sygma

▲ Woodstock '99, the 30th anniversary of the Woodstock Peace Festival, turned out to be anything but peaceful when hundreds of concert goers looted vendors and burned anything they could get their hands on during the last night of the show.

Brenda Chase/Newsmakers

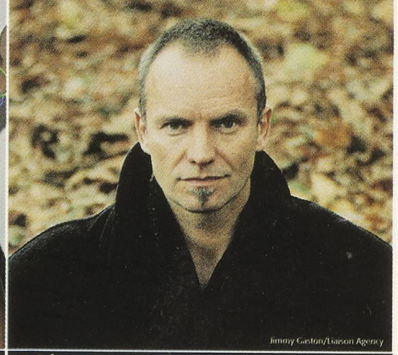
▲ Carlos Santana won eight Grammys for the album *SuperNatural* and the song *Smooth*, featuring Rob Thomas. The album and the song topped the charts. The 52-year-old Santana, who performed at the original 1969 Woodstock, tied Michael Jackson's record for the most Grammys won by a single performer.

Jonathon Elderfield/Liaison Agency

▲ Cher's dance hit *Believe* went to number one in 23 countries and earned Cher her first Grammy.

Barry King/Liaison Agency

▲ TLC received two Grammys, including one for Best R&B Album, *Fanmail*. Their singles *No Scrubs* and *Unpretty* did well on the charts. They also earned an AMA Award for Favorite Band, Duo, or Group in the Soul/Rhythm & Blues category.



Jimmy Gaston/Liaison Agency

▲ Sting won two Grammys for his album *Brand New Day*, Best Pop Album and Best Male Pop Performance.

Russell Einhorn/Liaison Agency

▲ The Backstreet Boys gained momentum with a sold-out tour and the success of *Millennium*, which sold over a million copies its first week of release, setting a single-week sales record. Their song *I Want It That Way* was high on charts and quickly dominated air waves across the country. Two of the Boys got engaged, causing heartache for many girls.

Evan Agostini/Liaison Agency

▲ Britney Spears won an American Music Award for Favorite New Artist. The 18-year-old walked away with four Billboard Music Awards including New Artist of the Year and Female Artist of the Year.

Evan Agostini/Liaison Agency

▲ With his fifth album *Devil Without a Cause* going double platinum, and his performance at Woodstock '99, Kid Rock enjoyed the greatest success of his ten-year career.

Luis Martinez/Liaison Agency

▲ 'N Sync's *Music Of My Heart*, recorded with Gloria Estefan, was an instant hit. *Bye, Bye, Bye*, the first single off *No Strings Attached*, also did well on the charts.

other news

Martina McBride won CMA's Female Vocalist of the Year. She also celebrated the double-platinum certification of her album *Evolution*. Her success continued with the single *I Love You* from the movie *Runaway Bride*.

Phil Collins' success on the *Tarzan* soundtrack was phenomenal. He also won an AMA Award for Favorite Artist, Adult Contemporary category.

Limp Bizkit's album, *Significant Other*, sold well over half a million copies its first week out.

Whitney Houston won a Grammy for Female R&B Vocal Performance for *It's Not Right, but It's OK*.

Lauryn Hill won American Music Awards for Favorite Female Artist and Favorite Album.

Brooks & Dunn won Vocal Duo of the Year at the CMT Awards. The pair have won the award every year since 1992.

Eminem won a Grammy for Rap Solo Performance, *My Name Is*, and one for Rap Album, *The Slim Shady LP*.

Lonestar's *Amazed* topped Billboard charts for months.

Marc Anthony blended his Latin heritage with hefty doses of commercial pop, in his popular English-language debut album.

Sugar Ray's singles *Every Morning* and *Someday* proved popular.

Mandy Moore found success with her single *Candy*.

The Red Hot Chili Peppers won an AMA Award for Alternative Music Favorite Artist. Their single *Scar Tissue* won a Grammy for Rock Song.

LFO's *Summer Girls* was the hot song of the summer.

Will Smith's success continued with his album *Willennium*.

Lenny Kravitz won a Grammy for Male Rock Vocal Performance for *American Woman*.

Other Grammy winners: Sarah McLachlan for Female Pop Vocal Performance, *I Will Remember You*. Black Sabbath for Metal Performance, *Iron Man*. Metallica for Hard Rock Performance, *Whiskey in the Jar*. Sheryl Crow for Female Rock Vocal Performance, *Sweet Child O'Mine*.

trends & technology

Courtesy of Apple Computer, Inc.

▲ Apple's iBook gave consumers more memory, a 6-gigabyte hard disk, and had a very distinctive design. This durable notebook computer sold 250,000 units within the first few months of availability.

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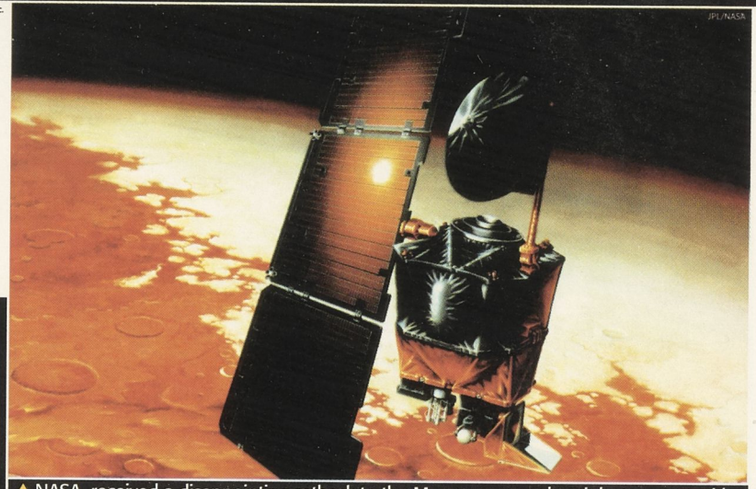

▲ NASA received a disappointing setback to the Mars program when it lost contact with the Mars Climate Orbiter. This was followed by yet another lost mission when the Mars Polar Lander disappeared only three months later.

Courtesy of Ford Motors

▲ Ford introduced its new hybrid electric car prototype, the *Prodigy*. This fuel efficient family car achieves more than 70 miles per gallon, making it very appealing to the cost conscious, environmentally aware consumer.

Nokia 1999

▲ Nokia's line of colorful cell phones made it possible to communicate in full color.

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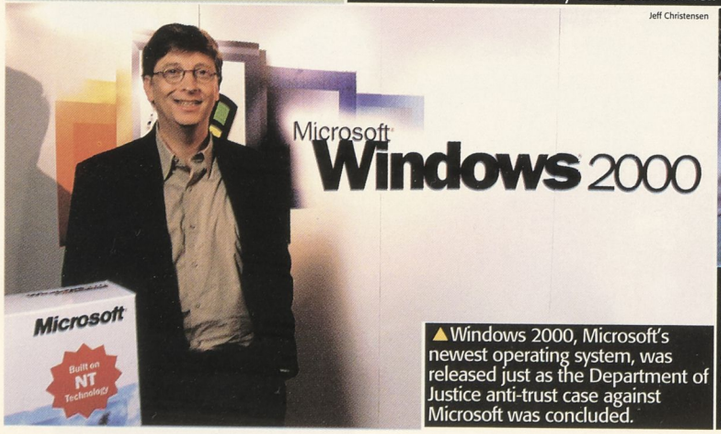
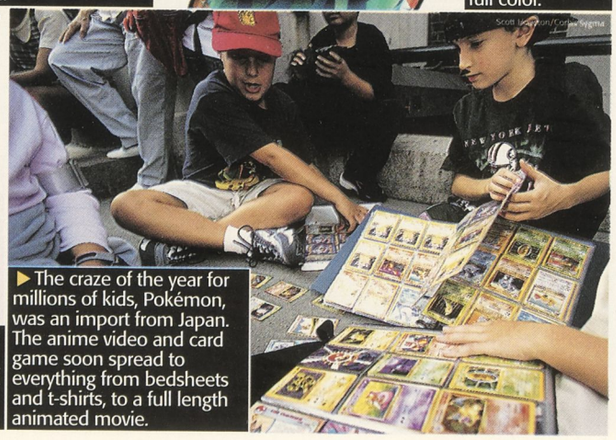


▲ Windows 2000, Microsoft's newest operating system, was released just as the Department of Justice anti-trust case against Microsoft was concluded.



▶ The craze of the year for millions of kids, Pokémon, was an import from Japan. The anime video and card game soon spread to everything from bedsheets and t-shirts, to a full length animated movie.

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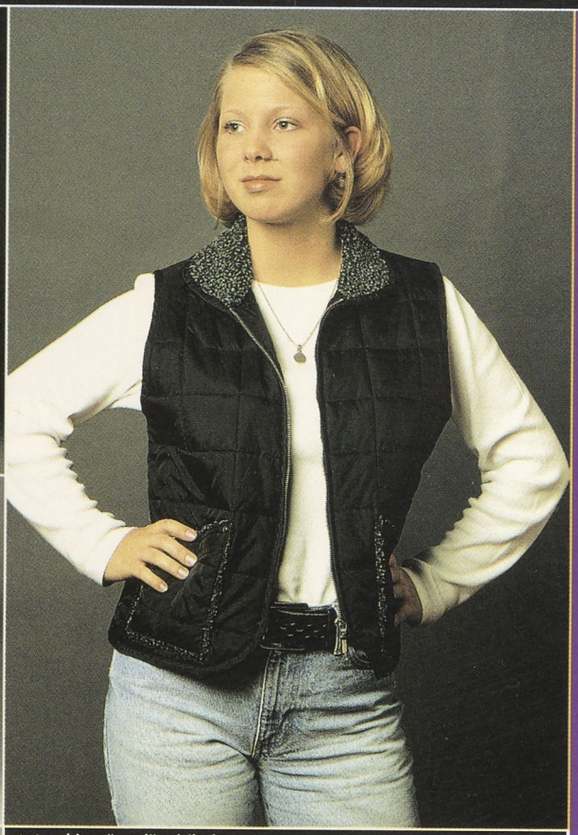
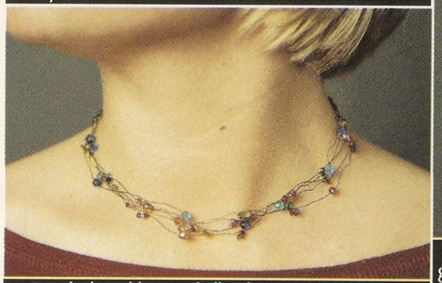
▲ Faux animal print accessories like tiger, leopard, and zebra were all the craze among the wild at heart.

▲ Embroidered jeans were popular, as well as flare jeans and jeans with ribbons sewn on the hem.

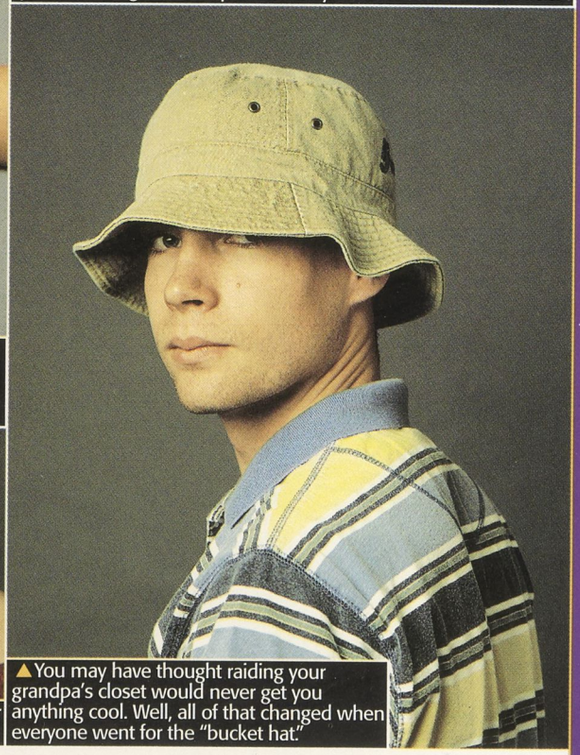


▲ Looking "cool" while keeping warm, vests were a big hit this year, including the chic quilted variety and colorful fleece models.

▲ Made of semiprecious stones that hold special meanings, power bead bracelets gave us the energy to make it through the day. There were as many different stones as there were moods.



▲ Beaded necklaces of all colors were very popular as well.



▲ You may have thought raiding your grandpa's closet would never get you anything cool. Well, all of that changed when everyone went for the "bucket hat."

other news

Ty, the makers of Beanie Babies, announced that the popular line of collectibles would be discontinued at year's end. They relented and continued the line after requests from millions of collectors.

While hunting in a remote section of British Columbia just south of the Yukon border, three teachers stumbled upon the remains of an ancient man frozen in ice.

Giving us a new way to take notes, C Technologies introduced the C Pen. This pen-shaped scanner took 50 pictures a second as it was dragged over typed text. The text could then be downloaded to a computer. The C Pen also worked as a highlighter and a pen.

Helping the world get to appointments on time, remember phone numbers, and take notes, 3Com's Palm VII gave consumers a fun and easy way to keep up with their busy schedules. With the ability to install dictionary and calculator software, send e-mails, and play games.

Who needs the malls when you have e-businesses? The new wave of on-line stores made it possible to buy everything from books and music, to cars and even groceries.

Illusion necklaces were seen everywhere this year. The necklaces appeared to defy gravity by stringing jewels on fishing line.

Baggy jeans, flare jeans, boot-cut jeans and dark denim ruled in the fashion world.

Tube tops made a comeback from the 70's, appearing on celebrities and fashion models.

Sony launched its PlayStation 2 in Tokyo, and thousands crowded retail stores to buy. The system doubled as a DVD-Video player and included an iLink port, which allowed the player to be connected to a USB port for connections to other computer-related devices.

Advanced Micro Devices, the number two computer chip maker unveiled the first one gigahertz computer chip, beating out its competitor, Intel.

In February, hackers attacked popular Internet sites including Yahoo!, Amazon.com, and CNN.com, causing panic and shutting some sites down temporarily. Microsoft Corp's new Israeli site was tampered with in early March.

sports

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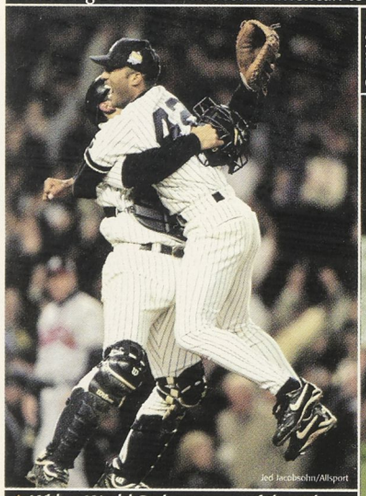
▲ After overcoming a near-fatal battle with cancer, American cyclist Lance Armstrong became the second American to win the Tour de France.



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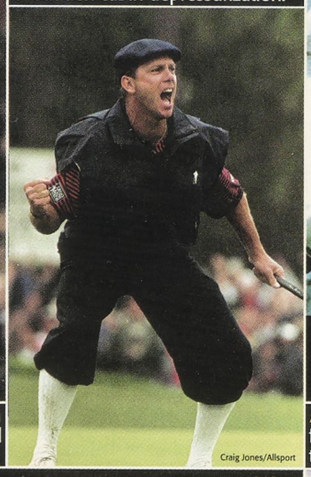
▲ With a World Series sweep of the Atlanta Braves, the New York Yankees had their 3rd series win in 4 years and a record 25 total.

▼ U.S. Open golf champion Payne Stewart died in a plane crash that investigators believe was the result of sudden cabin depressurization.



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▲ Winning the Women's World Cup in an overtime shoot-out, Brandi Chastain's final shot clenched a hard-fought victory for the U.S. soccer team in front of more than 90,000 fans.

Otto Greule/Allsport

▲ Margaret McGregor made it into sports history by defeating Loi Chow in the first male-female boxing match.

Allsport/Newsmakers

▲ New Zealand won its second consecutive America's Cup, returning the 149-year-old trophy to the Royal New Zealand Yacht Squadron.

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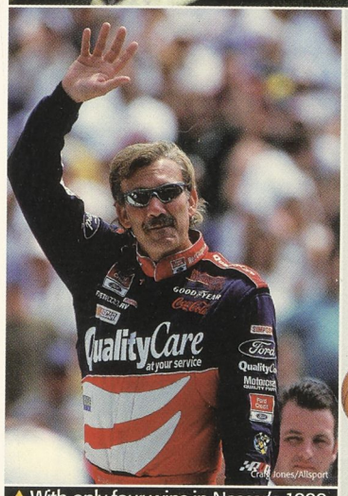
Brian Bahr/Allsport

▲ In what some have called the "best Super Bowl ever," the St. Louis Rams survived a last second onslought by the Tennessee Titans to win the 34th NFL championship 23-16. Kurt Warner was named Super Bowl MVP, breaking Joe Montana's record of 357 yards, with his 414 yards. This season, Warner passed for 4.353 yards and 41 touchdowns, to be only the second NFL quarterback to throw for more than 40 in a season.



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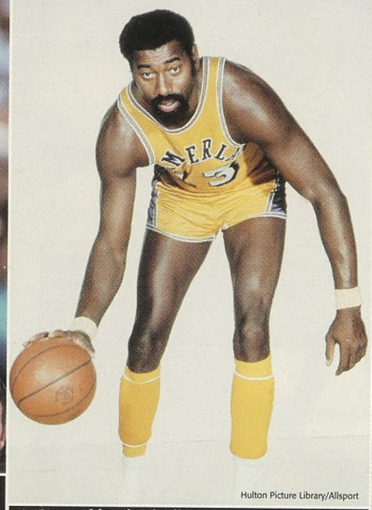
▲ With only four wins in Nascar's 1999 Winston Cup Series, Dale Jarrett came out on top with the championship by placing in the top five twenty-four times.



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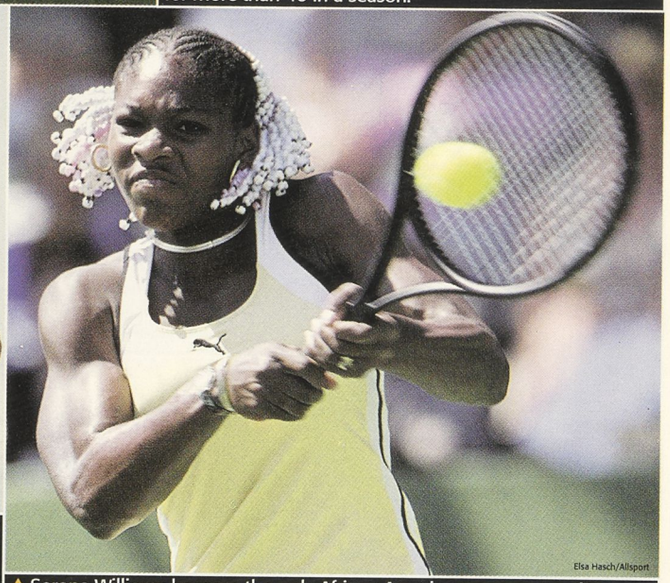
▲ One of basketballs greatest players, Wilt "The Stilt" Chamberlain died at age 63. At the time of his death he still held several NBA records, including the most points scored in one game (100), and the most points scored in one season (4000).



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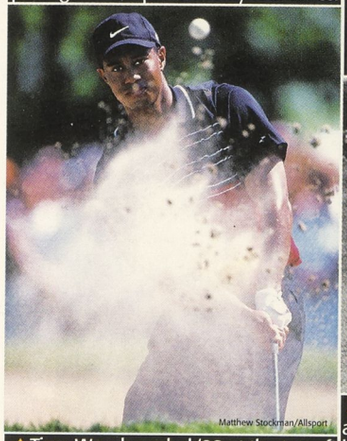
▲ Serena Williams became the only African-American woman to win a Grand Slam tennis championship in over 40 years with her win in the US Open women's singles match.



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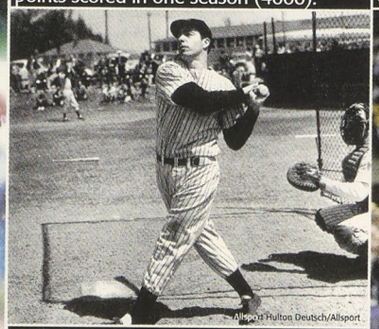
▲ Tiger Woods ended '99 at the top of his game, ranked number one in the golfing world.



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▲ "Yankee Clipper" Joe DiMaggio died at age 84. DiMaggio made it in the record books for his 56 game hitting streak in 1941, cementing his spot in baseball history for all time.

Al Bello/Allsport

▲ Allen Iverson showed his stuff this year. Iverson, whose height is six feet even, was the shortest NBA scoring champion ever. He also finished third in the League and was named to the All-NBA first team.

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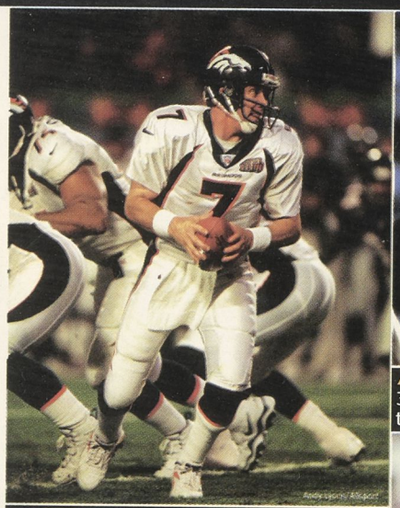
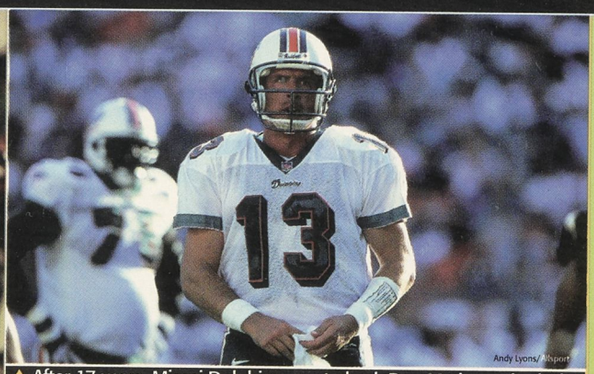
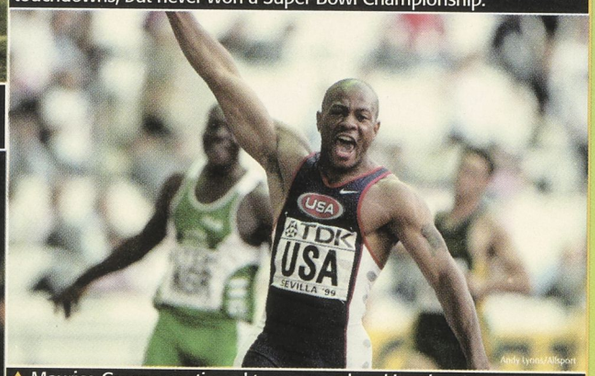


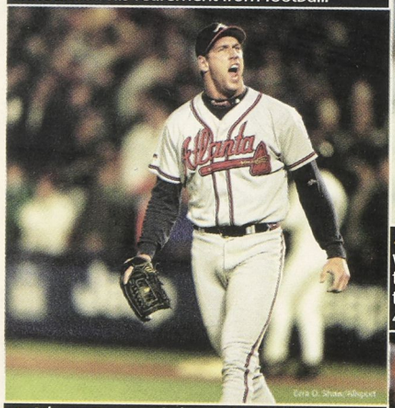
▲ After winning his second Super Bowl in a row, Denver Bronco's quarterback John Elway announced his retirement from football.



▲ After 17 years, Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino retired. The 38-year-old Marino threw for a record 61,361 yards and 420 touchdowns, but never won a Super Bowl Championship.

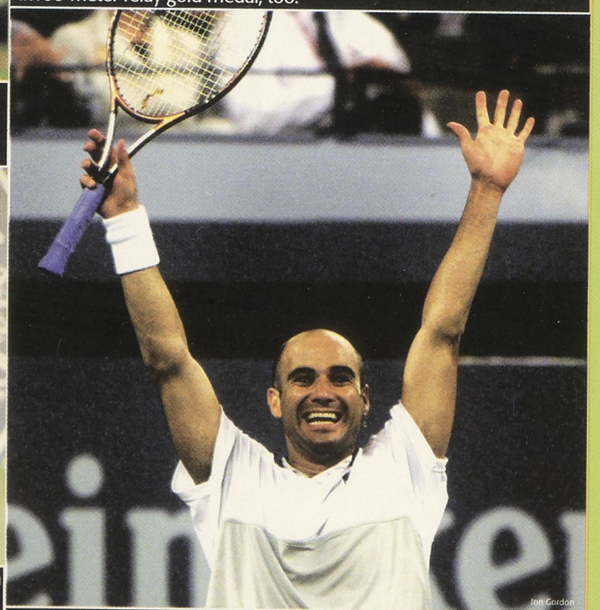


▲ Maurice Greene continued to wow us, breaking the 100-meter world record in Athens. He added the world indoor 60-meter title, and the 200-meter title to his collection to become the first man to achieve the sprint double in the World Championships. Then he grabbed a 4x100-meter relay gold medal, too.



▲ Atlanta Braves pitcher, John Rocker, was suspended by Major League Baseball after making controversial remarks to a Sports Illustrated writer during the off-season.

▲ Wayne Gretzky retired after 20 seasons with the Edmonton Oilers, Los Angeles Kings, and New York Rangers. Gretzky helped win four Stanley Cup championships and three Canada Cup tournament titles. He was also inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame in Canada.



▲ Andre Agassi had an awesome year, winning the U.S. Open and the French Open, and taking over the number one ranking from Pete Sampras for the first time since 1996. Agassi and Steffi Graf plan to marry in June.

other news

Ending a 17-year career, Steffi Graf, winner of 22 Grand Slam titles, announced her retirement.

The NFL's all-time leading rusher, Walter Payton, died of liver cancer at age 45. Payton held the rushing record with 16,726 yards over his 12 year career.

Tom Landry, coach of the Dallas Cowboys for their first 28 years, 1960 to 1988, died at the age of 75. He is best remembered for leading the Cowboys to 13 division titles and five Super Bowl appearances.

Kansas City Chiefs star pass rusher, Derrick Thomas, died of complications during surgery for injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Wisconsin running back, Ron Dayne ended his record breaking college career with the top prize in college football—the Heisman Trophy. Dayne finished his season with the record for the most career yards (6,397), and became only the fourth player to run for 1,000 yards or more each of his four seasons.

Setting records with nine catches and 212 yards, Randy Moss helped the NFC come out on top of the highest scoring Pro Bowl game ever.

After suffering a severe knee injury, Charles Barkley—11 time all-star, Olympic gold medalist, and MVP—announced his retirement following 16 years in the NBA.

Dennis Rodman returned to the NBA to play for the Dallas Mavericks after leaving for a short stint as a professional wrestler with the WCW. Dallas released Rodman after only 29 days with the team.

Ray Lewis, three time NFL Pro Bowl player and linebacker of the Baltimore Ravens, was indicted for killing two men in a fight outside of an Atlanta nightclub.

The Red Sox's Pedro Martinez had the most wins in the majors with 23. He had the most strike-outs in the American League with 313. He also became the first pitcher in All-Star game history to strike out the first four batters in the game. His four straight strikeouts eclipsed the record of Carl Hubbell, set in 1934.

Darryl Strawberry was suspended from baseball for one year. The eight time All-Star's third cocaine-related suspension in five years left fans wondering if he would play again.

Shaquille O'Neal scored a career-high 61 points on his 28th birthday in a game against the Clippers.

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A new year started in the Alfarata office and many changes occurred. Such changes included a new computer system and a new publishing company. "Impressions" couldn't have been published without the help of a large group of people. Although the staff was small, we worked hard and endless hours to complete the book. Each staff member played an important role this year to help keep the pulication of the book on its way. The Alfarata staff hopes that we have captured many memorable moments during the Juniata year. These moments will be lasting impressions for everyone.

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We hope that we have meet your expectations in our attempt to capture the many memorable moments of Juniata campus. If it is your first impression or just a footprint of Juniata, we hope that these impressions last a life time.

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